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Chris - well artist! Anyway its been a real
gas having you in town & have a great
summer and I'll see you next year.

Seane
Nicoloff

Chris, nice
It's been nice
knowing you. With
out you in human
it would of been boring
Sharon

summer you
see you at band camp,

Greg Padovani
(The station)

you POOPER,
GOOD FOR A
EXCHANGE WOULD
R.

and Camp,
Greg Padovani
(The Station)

CHRIS YOU PROPER,
BE GOOD FOR A
CHARGE. ACHARGE WOULD
DO YOU GOOD.
LUV
DeBBie

Luv
Debbie

Give a good
give a good
giving with more
what? what?
I say. What?

What a
 job didn't better
 10 but didn't come
 party out time
 Thank you. A!
 I guess so. A!

5

Chris,

Even though I've known
you for such a short time
don't think it hasn't been
great. ^(humor) Hope to see you in

Art next year.

Chris -
Good luck
always and may
God Bless!
Kathy

Good luck,
Richard

Chris,
Have fun
next year!
Don't let those
"hippies" get to
your head!

Booger!
Booger!
Booger!
Booger!
Booger!

Good Luck in
Coming years
Luv,
Joan

Chris,
I've been a worth
while experience
knowing you
Judy Lemon

Chris,
Good luck
so a nice
year!
Pat Howalaska

It's been real nice
having you in this
with the rest of sleeping.
Hope you have a nice
summer and have
great success in
coming years.

Chris,
Good Luck next
year in your Senior
Year. Sharon

Chris,
Hope next year
is as enjoyable as
this year was, just think
next year you are senior
Good Luck,
Audrey Kirsten '42"

Witt-
Say hi to Ben.
It was great in
German with you.
Even though you were
always late.
See ya next year
Betty

Don't even know you
but this history
class was a good
experience could call
it a "classical" as
Mike Little
Ryan Maly

Chris,
I've been a worth
while experience
knowing you
Judy Lemon
Chris,
Good luck
so a nice
year!
Pat Howalaska
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having you in this
with the rest of sleeping.
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this year was, just think
next year you are senior
Good Luck,
Audrey Kirsten '42"

Chris, these years have been great. I'll never forget our good times in gym. Have fun this summer and loads of luck in your senior year! **Pat Hesse**

Chris
It's really this
year quad this
lot and 2nd hour class
with ya. Have fun this
summer and next year

Bob of Luck, John
Chompson
Chris
It's been really
nice having you in my
gym class. Stay the same
sweet kid you are now
Good luck
Love
Nancy

Chris
It's been
fun knowing
you in art &
English.
I won't forget
that day at Kessler's
have a great
summer and
a good senior year
Paul

PS
Keep
up the
good work
in art. See
you next year
in art.

Dear Kessler,
Remember gym with Fredin
wasn't it great - Ick. exp with
Gryffith though we had fun - remember
the balance beam + tramp. + rolling
off? Be good this summer. See you
next summer

love
Chris
Spakowicz
(with the hair)

Chris,
Thanks for the great
times in Hamersham. I
sure hope to see you
a lot more next year.
Have fun this summer
and good luck in
everything you do. Keep
up the good work in art.

Love,
Sandy
Calkin

Chris,
Well, it's really
been a fun year.
I had a lot to show for
in really sweet. It was a real
Wow! Be good (if that's possible)
and have a great summer.
Good luck always
Donna Pederman



Chris
Well Doodle, H sure
has been great this year
during 1st hour. Have a
good summer. Dave Dilib

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Chris - It was fun
seeing ya the few
times I did. Did
ya sell your picture
yet? Hope I see
ya more next year.
I'll probably see
ya in the summer
but if I don't -
Have fun!

Love -
Carol
Conrad

Chris:
It was fun having you in
my Gym class. Even if you
didn't run into me on 2nd base
I have fun in the summer
with Mike.
Chris Leeder

ADVISER ROBERT STALEY

EDITOR JANICE BOOTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR DEBBI HEDGES

Chris,

It's been alot of fun
in history this year. Best
of Luck in everything you
do and I'll see ya next
year. Have a great summer

Pete x,

Focus on Opportunities

Opportunity plays an integral part in the course of a person's life. The many vistas open to us determine our ambitions and destinies. Education is one of the most important privileges available to all Americans. As an active body of this nation's educational system, Forest View High School must constantly survey, evaluate, and update its facilities in order to better serve the students and residents of the communities within the attendance area. Each year, changes are made in the curriculum so that a wider range of subjects is offered to meet the needs of an increasingly diffuse student body. Students are given more freedom, allowing them to demonstrate a mature acceptance of responsibility. The Forest View administration and faculty members challenge the students to take advantage of the many opportunities available to them. Therefore, we of the Talon staff have chosen to **Focus on Opportunities**.



"Skinny" Chris,

Best of Luck to ya and
I'll see ya next year as a
SENIOR of '70. Have fun and
don't have too many.... bad times.

Bye. I remain,

Bob Schofer

Chris,
 It was
 great knowing you
 this year. We had
 our great times together
 when we sat next to
 each other. But my moving
 helped me meet Callie.
 missed our great laughs
 had and look forward to
 them next year when you'll
 be sitting up here. Just
 think only one more year to
 enjoy your fabulous person-
 ality. See you next year and
 at band camp!
 Love
 Ben
 P.S. The "great musician"
 "Binky" Baby



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Principled Leadership with
 I think one of the greatest things in the world
 is when two people who don't know each other
 are one friends. We greatest thing in the world is
 love. We'll both found that. There is no greater
 love than that and no greater good. You're one
 of the unique people I met - something we
 all need more of. And unique I don't mean a cut
 all mean. That you are thoughtful. Also best of friends
 doing everything we could possibly do with in
 hand. I'd work you. Love but I don't need it
 with love or your size - nothing can beat you.
 Change your future,
 You'll find it. George & Square



The Self-Directed Activity Program (SDAP) was expanded to include all junior and senior students who maintained passing grades. Most of the students met in the cafeteria or worked in the library or at the study carrels in the B-Building corridor. However, special departmental rooms, such as the mathematics laboratory and the social science research center, were available for general use. Students participating in this program learned to balance their time between studying and leisure, thus preparing for the increased freedom and responsibility of college life. SDAP privileges also gave the students the opportunity to work in a more relaxed atmosphere.



Chris,
 It's been fun having
 you on my bus and in
 my gym class. You're a
 real doll and nuts too!!
 Nope I see alot of you this
 summer - you only live
 a block away - okay?
 Love
 Kathie Jones



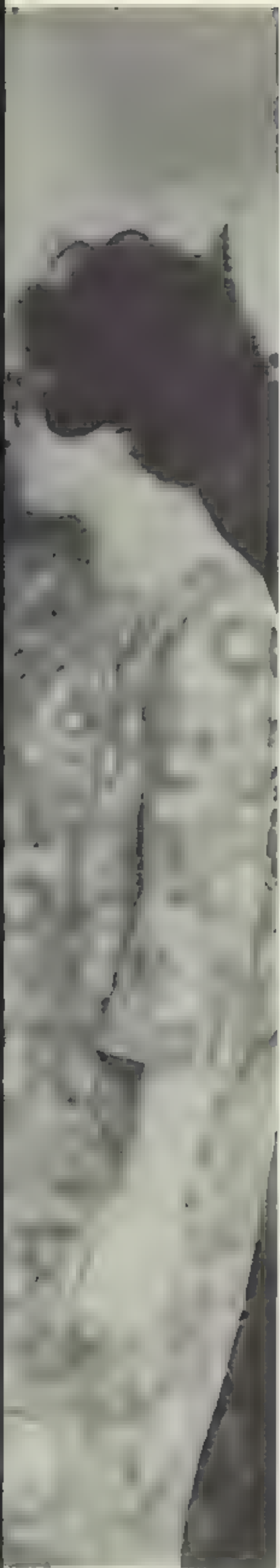
Chris, the Queen, the
you still had your
a WJAX real gym had
class. What a special
what a fun time
I'll see you this summer
the other, she
shape, in the fall
you in the (Kranshopper)

In the casual atmosphere of the cafeteria, seniors Carol Swearingen and Bob Bartels (below) enjoyed a quiet chat. This group of seniors (far left) talked about the latest events at their SDAP table. Jackie Davis (left) used her SDAP period to finish up her homework at a B-Building study carrel.



Janet Schultz (below) was able to graduate in three years through her use of independent study privileges. Senior Sue Price (near right) studied calculus on the accelerated level through the independent study program. Mrs. Bonnie Lyon (far right) aided Bob Ayres and Ray Kook in their preparation for the European History Advanced Placement examination.



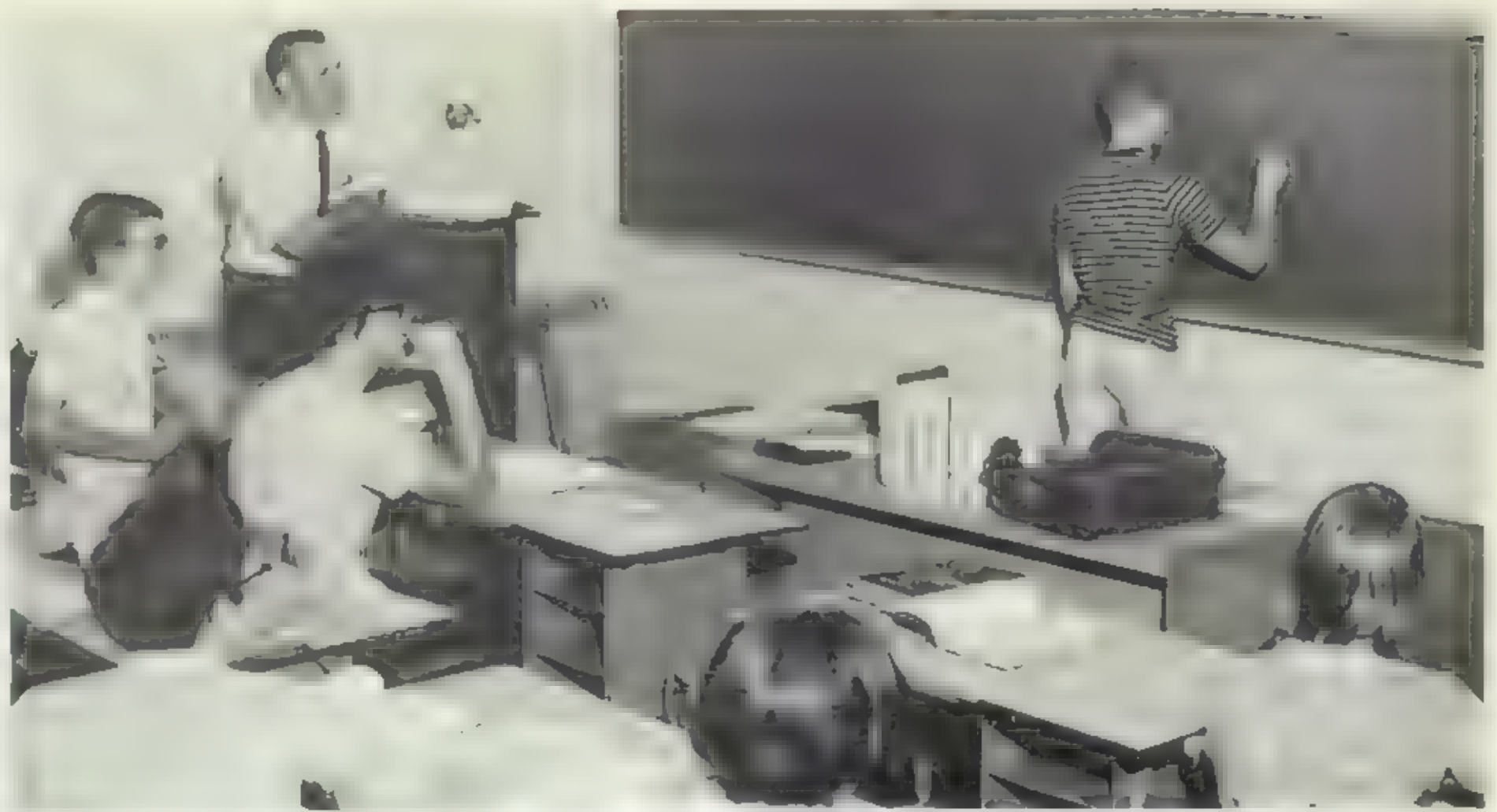


The Independent Study Program gave the Forest View students an opportunity to study in depth topics in virtually any academic discipline. The subject of an independent study project could be one already covered in the curriculum for students with schedule conflicts or one not offered but in which the student was especially interested. A grade with credit was available if the student and his sponsor desired. The projects were usually studied for periods of one to four quarters. Seniors could study a certain area for the entire school year and then in May take the Advanced Placement examination and, if successful, receive college credit. The Independent Study Program gave a student the chance to study on his own and work at his own pace while achieving goals that were largely self-imposed. This program was especially beneficial to the college-bound student.

Handwritten notes in cursive script, likely a student's reflection or journal entry, covering the right side of the page.

Al Spiegler, Mark Barnes, Chuck Smith, and Mary Ann Hughes (below) of the English IV honors class wrote graffiti, rude sayings, which might have appeared in the Middle Ages. The fourth year accelerated math class (near right), taught by Mr. Imberger, studied calculus in order to prepare for the Advanced Placement exam in mathematics. Mr. Thibodeau's accelerated geometry students (far right) practiced graphing on the co-ordinate axes on the blackboard. English III Honors students (lower right) listened to a lecture about *The Scarlet Letter*.





For those students who displayed exceptional ability in certain academic areas, Forest View High School offered courses designed to challenge such talent. Honors English was available to junior and senior students, and accelerated mathematics classes were taught to all four levels. In English III Honors, students studied representative American literature in depth and surveyed the intellectual growth of our country while mastering several techniques of prose writing. Students enrolled in English IV Honors studied English literature for one semester and spent the second semester reading classic and modern European literature while developing standards of literary criticism. The accelerated mathematics classes began in the freshman year when Algebra I was taught. The class progressed until, by the fourth year, the students were prepared for college calculus which challenged the abilities of all class members. Every Forest View student had the opportunity to expand his knowledge and skills





Senior Wally Mozal (near left) priced goods in the A & P supermarket in Palatine. Howell Tractor and Equipment Company employed Larry Brooks (lower left). Al Hafer (upper left) sold automotive parts at the Wards Auto Center at Randhurst. Mary Tromotola (above) used the computer at Panasonic T.V., Incorporated, in Des Plaines.

Musa White,
 you are a really
 great kid! A sense of humor
 is the best thing ~~to~~ have
 even if you, haven't got
 anything else.

Keep those T. shoes
 a coming B. y!

Just kidding
 you know I mean you
 legs!

Re. 9-11

P. White



Senior representative Chris Hill (above) listened to upcoming election procedures in order to aid the freshmen in the election of their class officers in September. Student Council president, Steve Barth (upper right) discussed problems with a special committee. As senior class president, Don Cappelen, watched (far right), these four girls sorted papers dealing with official business. Jim Remsen (lower right) was master of ceremonies at the Fall Festival Presentation Assembly.





The Student Council was the focal point and governing body of the student activity program at Forest View School. Its members planned all school-wide events, the foremost of which was the 1968 Fall Festival. Although the entire council voted on propositions, most of the work was done in committees. The Executive Board, made up of the Student Council officers, the chairmen of the standing committees, and one council member from each class, had jurisdiction over the organizations of our school. Council members also boosted school spirit and gained experience as leaders of their respective classes





Senior leader Deanna Hurin (right) led Miss Rose's senior P.E. class in jumping jacks. On the tennis courts, Junior leaders Roxanne Corrado and Thuy (upper right) showed their class the proper way to hold a tennis racket. Senior leader Jeff Ruehrdanz (above) aided a member of his 5th period sophomore P.E. class who did a routine on the parallel bars.





Students interested in leadership and education were selected in their sophomore year to participate in the junior and senior leader program. The junior leader experienced a year of training: all sports activities and teaching techniques were taught. As a senior leader, each helped the physical education teacher in such activities as taking attendance, leading exercises, and officiating games. The leaders program provided students with the opportunity to gain poise and self-confidence as well as experience



Forest View students were busy in activities outside of school, also. Members of Young Life and Campus Life, non-denominational organizations developing Christianity in youth while stressing social activities, met on Tuesday evenings. Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) campaigned for national, state, and local candidates and held discussions on issues concerning high school students. The Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) sponsored various dances for this area's youth. PTYO members sold bonds to residents in order to raise money to complete the purchase of some land in Palatine on which a teen center, to be called The Joint, will be built. Students in Journalism I and II wrote articles that were printed in the Highlights on Youth section of the Paddock newspapers. Involvement in these activities proved to be educational and often exciting for Forest View students.





The Elk Grove Township TAR President Sue Lee (below) showed her candidate preference before the election by wearing this Nixon button. "Mac" (lower left), who sponsored Young Life, led the group in a song. One of Young Life's weekly activities was bathtub racing (far left). Campus Life Director Clayton Baumann (near left) watched as the "Littiest Man," Don Cappelen, expanded a few of his secrets at one of the semi-monthly Campus Life meetings.





Focus on Academics

School is ACADEMICS . . . an opportunity to increase one's knowledge . . . The curriculum of Forest View High School allows the motivated student to experience many aspects of education. To satisfy interests beyond those subjects offered in the regular class schedule, students can elect the independent study program. This year, the pass-fail system was available to qualified juniors and seniors, giving them the advantage of taking a fifth course without the pressure of earning a grade. Interesting field trips give students the opportunity to learn outside the classroom. Dividing certain areas of curriculum into remedial, slow, average, fast, and honors classes enables each student to learn at his highest capacity level. Special commendations went to the Art and English Departments as a result of the North-Central Association survey taken in the spring of 1968.

Linda Cichy in a drama class skit





Chris Hoo-len spoke to her classmates in this sophomore speech class

Creative Writing, Resource Room Among English Department's Additions

Opportunities abounded in the English Department for Forest View students this year. As a result of the North Central Association evaluation in the spring of 1968, a creative writing course was offered for the first time. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Steik, the class experimented in many phases of writing. Some manuscripts were submitted to publishers so that students could receive professional criticism.

Being readied for more extensive use next year was the resource room adjacent to the library. All students were welcome to use the tables and study carrels for seminar or independent study purposes. Filmstrips and records were available, as were books from the library. The English Department hoped the room would be in full operation next year.

The use of ability grouping, from remedial to honors classes, helped the teachers in aiding students on their own level. Movies, records, filmstrips, and slides were used to supplement the teachers' lesson plans.

In remedial and slow classes, Scope magazines were used to a greater extent. New this year was an introduction of novels on tapes. New materials designed to improve reading speed and comprehension were added.

For those juniors and seniors who excelled in English, honors classes were available. Seniors were able to remove themselves from the regular class meetings part of the time in order to study units in tragedy and world literature on an independent basis. Students were encouraged to take the advanced placement tests for credit towards college.

Realizing that the stresses of modern life require greater facility in communication, the English Department initiated techniques to improve instruction and better prepare students to listen, speak, read, and write effectively.

Members of the creative writing class used the trial-and-error method to compose original works.





Through independent reading, classics Mike Stapleton and Lucas Hernandez increased their reading comprehension and speed.



Social Science Curriculum Emphasized Independent Study and Current Events

Independent study and an expanded resource room increased opportunities for students in the Social Science Department this year. The learning center's facilities gave students, especially those involved in independent study, a chance to use books, tapes, and slides to increase learning efficiency. The research room was run like a library, with students volunteering free time to serve as attendants

Four of the senior elective courses, Economics, Far Eastern History, Latin American History, and Current History, put less emphasis on textbooks. The fast United States History classes did not have a textbook. The students viewed several movies and read widely from several

sources. This technique gave students broader view points than can be achieved through the usual single-text approach. Also, in United States History classes, because of current racial problems, a unit on Afro-American history was added. With 1968 being a political year, students were extremely interested in current events, and as a result, social science courses took on added significance

Jackie Davis and Rich Thayer surveyed an economic chart pertaining to America's imports and exports

While lecturing his Far Eastern History class, Mr. Berrier located Tokyo on a map written in Japanese





Judy Green and Anita Mueller discussed human relationships this morning.



Mr. Porter posed questions about the place of the mentally retarded in today's world.



Science Students Had the Opportunity to Discover

This year a new chemistry program was initiated in the Science Department. In this program, study was devoted more to discovery than to memorization. This learning approach gave the students a chance to discover for themselves how things happen, rather than just learning data and formulas. The earth science curriculum was improved and made more useful for college on a level comparable with physical science. Students were allowed to substitute a semester of earth science for either a semester of physical science-chemistry or physical science-physics. More biology classes were also formed to serve this year's larger freshmen class

I (Georgia
Suffern)
LOVE

Roger Nelson finished his physics experiment



These freshmen girls saw bacteria under the microscope





Bob Thrash, who studied chemistry through Independent study, computed a gas log problem in the math lab.



Doug Dahle gave an explanation of a physics problem

The hands of Diane Knel and Anita Root prepared a worm for dissection in Zoology





A puzzled Pat Hardesty reviewed his work and discovered his error

The accelerated calculus class examined discontinuous functions and graphed trigonometric equations



Special Courses Available to Math Students



Randy Swanson drew a triangle with a compass and straightedge

Besides the standard math courses found in neighboring high schools, Forest View's Mathematics Department offered unique facilities and special courses for all interested students. One such facility was the expanded Math Laboratory. This room was available for all students, although it was used mostly by students on independent study. In the lab, students used calculators and supplementary math-books. A special math topics class was offered to seniors in fast or accelerated math. They performed research in different areas of math, such as calculus and analytic geometry. The accelerated program is available to students for all four years. In the freshman year students do freshman algebra for the first three quarters. During fourth quarter students venture into junior algebra. The first three quarters of sophomore year are devoted to geometry, and in the last quarter students finish junior algebra. The junior year is composed of advanced math, and the senior year is spent in calculus. A computer and a probability course were also offered. Each consisted of one semester. Students U Faculty - Opportunity

Bob Ayres and Dave Sorensen examined the results of a problem on the calculator





Boys practiced on the horizontal bar



Mike Seitz helped Kirk Breidinger on the horse

Junior boys and girls played softball in the fair



New Equipment to Girls' P.E.;

Boys' P.E. Curriculum Stabilized

Down 2, 3, 4; up 2, 3, 4! That was the chant found in the Forest View Physical Education Department almost anytime of the day.

This year's girls' physical education curriculum was differentiated by class. Freshmen girls found themselves participating in track and field events, modern dance, social dance, volleyball, tumbling, trampoline, and field hockey. Sophomore girls had tennis, tumbling, square dancing, volleyball, softball, and field hockey. The junior girls experienced driver's education, tumbling, volleyball, conditioning, first aid, and archery. Senior girls could choose from basketball or field hockey. Also in their curriculum was badminton, square dancing, recreational games, volleyball, free exercise, softball, and golf.

New in the girls' P.E. department this year were a balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and a trampoline. Also, a freshmen special class was formed for those girls who excelled in physical education and were recommended by their junior high school teachers. The main objective behind this course was to gain future leadership in the department.

The boys' physical education department continued its philosophy for urban area boys again this year. Concerning themselves first with the physical state of the boys, next with discipline, and finally with

skills, a curriculum was then set up by the faculty. Freshmen boys had cross country, speedball, wrestling, social dance, volleyball, gymnastics, weight training, and trampoline. The sophomore year consisted of cross country, soccer, gymnastics, square dancing, weight training, wrestling, basketball, track, and softball. Junior boys experienced driver's education, calisthenics, weight training, gymnastics, badminton, table tennis, wrestling, and tennis. During the senior year, boys concentrated mainly on "carry-over" activities, such as cross country, archery, volleyball, square dancing, wrestling, weight training, gymnastics, and softball.

There were not many changes in the boys' physical education department this year, because a more stabilized curriculum was desired. Trying something different, however, junior and senior athletes could use the weight room during their athletic study hall for either study or working out.

The boys' and girls' departments combined for the first time this year to form two coeducational adaptive classes. These classes were formed for those students who were limited physically and who needed individual work in a specific skill to enable them to go into a regular class.

Leaders' classes were in operation again, and that down 2, 3, 4; up 2, 3, 4 lives on!

Freshmen girls ran the fifty-yard dash





Tim Scherzman listened carefully to laboratory tapes which led him to his important work.



Tom Maze and Sue Caprio put their knowledge of Russian to use through writing.





Mike Sullivan and Diane Miskovetz used a dialogue to increase their vocabulary

Language Students Used New Methods to Learn About People, Customs

The Foreign Language Department headed by Mr. James Jacobs, offered students the opportunity to take five foreign languages. This year there was a total of twelve Spanish classes, eleven French classes, seven German classes, three Russian classes, and one Latin class. Students had the opportunity to take independent study in all of these languages.

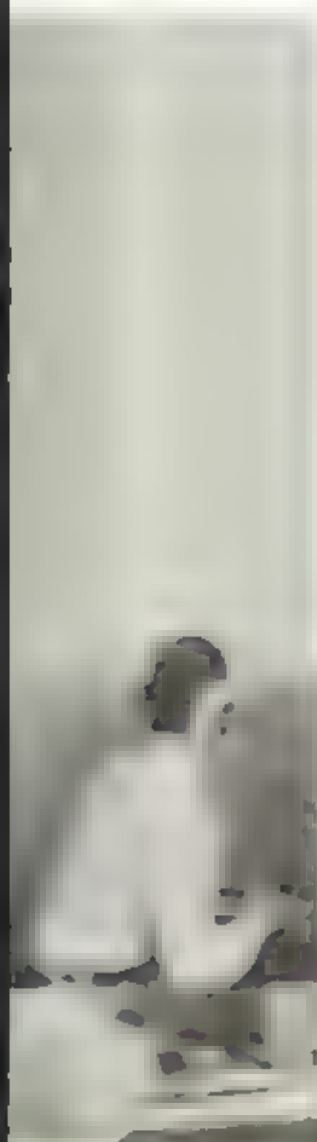
Students had the chance not only to learn from regular classroom activities but could also benefit from listening to the laboratory tapes, which facilitated skill in oral communication.

Mr. Peter Cordt listened as German students repeated sentences from their books.

The new Audio-Lingual Materials, consisting of books and tapes, were also used in the classroom. The ALM program increased the students' ability to learn dialogue, vocabulary, sentence structure, and grammar.

Students also had the opportunity to enter contests. The tests involved reading and listening comprehension, as well as grammar. In the spring, the students went to Loyola University on Saturday to take the test. Local winners were awarded books.

By utilizing new materials and techniques, the Foreign Language Department staff members were able to increase every student's capacity to learn.





With new carpeting the library achieved its desired goal of silence

Library Added Career Room, Carpeting; Music Groups Performed in Concert

Forest View's library, directed by Mrs. Donna Harris, offered students many opportunities for studying, relaxing, and browsing. Students could choose from over 19,000 books, 130 current magazines, 12 newspapers, and more than 600 record albums. Adjacent to the main library were four smaller rooms: a conference room; a listening room with record players and tape recorders; pre-college room for seniors; and a new college-career room containing brochures, pamphlets, film strips, and records pertaining to college career planning. Several other changes occurred during the course of the year. Carpeting was installed. A microfilm reader-printer was purchased, which enabled students to read and copy segments of microfilm from a collection worth over \$5,000. Listening tables were installed in the main reading room so that more students could listen to records. A collection of art prints was started. Work was begun on a Humanities Resource Center, which, with the assistance of the English Department, will be completed next year. The library was a valuable aid to the students of Forest View.

This year, Forest View's instrumental and vocal groups, under the direction of Mr. Fred Elliot and Mr. Frederick Schimmelman, involved more students than ever before. The seventy-member marching band began the year by achieving an excellent rating in the Marching Band Contest at Wheeling High School. Both the marching and pep bands promoted school spirit at our home games and pep rallies. In addition, these instrumentalists performed in the annual Variety Show and spring musical. This year's objective for

the Band Booster Club was to raise money to purchase blazers for the band members. Selling chocolate candy and tickets for a nearby theater, and participating in a neighborhood supermarket's benefit day aided the club in attaining its goal. To close the year, the Orchestra presented a March Winter Concert and a June Spring Concert in our Theater.

September marked the initiation of a new vocal group, the Town Criers. Twenty-one students, including three guitarists and a pianist, composed this group who sang and played show tunes, folk songs, and popular hits. The Town Criers made their debut in the Variety Show, after which they performed at the John Jay Elementary School. Another group that appeared in the Variety Show was the Vocales, a group of girls specially selected from the Vocal Department. With the addition of the Town Criers, the Vocal Department consisted of one-hundred and sixty members.

In March, the choral department presented a spring program. The Forest View Music Department of 1967-1968 received ten superior and fourteen excellent ratings in the Illinois State Solo and Ensemble Contest. During the spring of 1969, the band and vocal members had the opportunity once again to enter the contest and top last spring's performance.

The Vocales practiced before a performance





Randy Dorn and Paul Faver used their library time in the tape room



Kim Langguth concentrated as she practiced her part



Gifted Child Grant Enabled Artists to Specialize

This year the Forest View Art Department was awarded two thousand dollars by the Gifted Child Organization. This grant provided the department with money for new supplies to enable thirteen selected students to work in special areas. These supplies included etching and sculpture materials, paper, and paint. Materials for jewelry were semi-precious stones, gold pellets, and a large quantity of sheet silver. Rubber molds to cast in resins were also purchased.

The department's class offerings consisted of Art I, II, III, and IV. Art I, the foundation for future art work, helped students develop their basic skills and abilities. The major emphasis in Art II was on further development of techniques and skills. Students worked on lettering, jewelry, sculpture, and graphics. Students in both Art III and IV studied expression and the development of concepts learned in Art I and Art II.

Vince Sebastian was painting this work as an independent study project.

Chris Prentice worked closely on this graphic.

Mr. Fred's seventh-period art class participated in an outdoor session to sketch automobiles.





Home Economic

Dept. Received

New Equipment

Forest View's Home Economics Department's curricular offerings consisted of courses in homemaking, child care, home decorating, foods, family meals, creative cookery, tailoring, and clothing. The Department's purpose was to prepare interested girls for the role of homemaker. Interested boys also participated in creative cookery and family meals. Throughout the year, students also had the opportunity to enter contests to compete for awards such as the Betty Crocker Cooking Award. The Home Economics Department received mixers, blenders, and other new equipment pertaining to the different subject areas. Department Head was Mrs. Dorothy Scharf. A new addition to the staff was Mrs. Shirley Bonomo, who taught family meals and home decorating.



Judy Johnson finished a seam in clothing

These girls checked on their cake



Industrial Arts Prepared Boys for Skilled Jobs



In a society in which the unemployment rate of the unskilled workers has been steadily rising, a skill, on the other hand, can offer steady, profitable employment for the individual in the highly specialized complex of today's industrial community. Forest View's Industrial Arts Department sought to introduce students to the techniques and practices of industrial and manufacturing trades. Courses such as electronics and metals were offered. The electronics course consisted of studying basic wiring circuits, vacuum tubes, and transistors. Those who elected metals learned various machining and welding processes. On-the-job training was also offered. Students were able to obtain high school credits while gaining valuable experience. The Industrial Arts Department sought to acquaint its students with technical skills they would find helpful in later life.

David Breidinger designed a house

Jerry McEvilly and Pat Coyne tested electrical equipment



A-V Equipment Aided Teachers and Students



A V CLUB Row 1: Richard Widmark, Debbie Rasbury, Steve Allen
Row 2: Phil Retzer, Conrad Eggers, Dennis Keys, Kim Rogers, Kevin Krebs, Mr. Stansfield

Forest View's Audio-Visual Department offered interested students the opportunity to learn how to operate various types of equipment. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Stansfield, students were taught how to operate movie projectors, tape recorders, overhead and slide projectors, copying machines, and lighting and photography equipment. They also learned how to make transparencies, slides, and tapes, as well as how to develop film. With the equipment available, they could copy almost any media, from slides to movie soundtracks.

Students worked in the department during their study halls and after school. Their work aided the teachers by enabling them to use different media in their classrooms. Their work also taught them many skills which will prove to be of future value.

Phil Retzer rewound film in the A V lab



Dennis Keys photographed school scenes



Business Education Used Records and Tapes



Business Education courses prepare students to be gainfully employed. This year the Division Chairman was Mr. Donald Barrett, who came to Forest View High School from Prospect High School.

New techniques were brought into the classrooms of business students this year, including such devices as records for typing drills and shorthand dictation and tapes for typing coordination and rhythm. The CWT group was reorganized and placed under the direction of Mr. Glenn Matter.

A few Business Education classes enjoyed field trips. Mr. Graham Stewart's Business Law class planned a trip to a Chicago courthouse.

Employers of Business Education graduates of Forest View High School have commended the ability of the students to adapt themselves to the practical aspects of the business world.

Nancy Bejrowski took dictation in shorthand

Typing students relaxed to music and were more at ease when being timed for speed



Counselors Scheduled All Students



Miss Dorothy Zuzula arranged course cards on the course and period board

Scheduling the 2,200 Forest View students was the major task of the Counseling Department. The counselors prepared each student for the future by seeing that he fulfilled graduation requirements by enrolling in courses most beneficial to him. They recommended the various work programs to non-college-bound students.

Other aspects of the counselors' jobs were serving as class sponsors, offering personal advice to students, and testing students for special aptitudes and vocational interests.

As an aid to those students interested in further schooling, Mrs. Virginia Kercheval acted as the college counselor. She informed all students of ACT and SAT testing dates and guided them in their selection of a college.

On March 10, 1969, the annual College Nite was held at Prospect High School. This evening gave juniors and their parents the opportunity to talk to more than three hundred college representatives.

The Counseling Department worked closely with the other departments in an advisory capacity. One result of this work was the beginning of an Afro-American History class in the Social Science Department.

Mrs. Virginia Kercheval (right) advised Tom Gladfelter and Leslie Traub on their college choices



Special Services — Aids to Health,

Speech, Learning, and Social Problems

Forest View offered its students a variety of special services. The objective of our school nurse, Mrs. Ivah Hufnagel, was "to assist in meeting the health needs of the high school student." Her tasks included first-aid treatment, a dental health program, selective vision and hearing testing, and an emphasis on proper daily diet. Any individual health problems were privately discussed in conference with the students or their parents. A student with a speech defect had the opportunity to seek help from Mrs. Annette Binger, Forest View's speech therapist. Mrs. Binger, offered private therapy twice a week for half an hour to an hour for the students who had such problems as lisping, stuttering, or poor hearing. Her correction techniques included breath control, tongue placement for sounds, and tape recordings. Also, for the hard of hearing, Mrs. Bin-

ger taught lip reading. Mr. Allen Askew was our school psychologist. His job consisted of giving tests and talking with students to determine what caused problems that seriously affected performance in school. Our school's social worker was Mrs. Ann Mazurek. Through individual conferences, Mrs. Mazurek helped students to adjust to problems that they had with their families or teachers. Miss Diane Suckow was Forest View's teacher for the perceptually handicapped. Miss Suckow taught a specialized course to fit the needs of those students whose learning difficulties stemmed from emotional or organic problems.

Each student at Forest View who had a personal or physical problem had an opportunity to overcome his problem through the various specialized services.

Mrs. Binger showed Heidi Streeky tongue placement for difficult words





Focus on Activities

School is ACTIVITIES . . . the opportunity to be creative . . . Activities are an integral part of student life. Through activities, students can learn how to plan, organize, and develop creative ideas. Student Council, our school's governmental body, sponsors many events throughout the school year. In organizing these events, the council tries to involve as many students as possible. Each class also sponsors social and money-making gatherings which include dances, fun nights, and concessions and coat checks during athletic events. Drama activities gave Falcons the opportunity to be creative through acting and play interpretation. Members of the Fine Arts Workshop learned what is involved in drama production by working on lighting, make-up, costume, prop, and stage crews

Craig Whitehead, Nancy Gedman, Chris Hill—V Show





Rosemary (Carole Johnson) and Smitty (Shelly Carlson) were shocked upon meeting Hedy (Beth Parmley).

How to Succeed...Ridiculed Romance, Secretaries, Executives, Big Business

On May 9, 10, and 11, the Forest View Drama and Music Departments presented the award-winning musical **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**. The story centered around young J. Pierpont Finch, an ambitious window washer who rose to the top of the World Wide Wicket Company with the sole help of a book whose title provides the name of the musical. The president of the corporation, J. B. Bigley, was taken in by Finch's pose as a true company man. Bud Frump, Bigley's nephew, was not fooled, however, and tried his hardest to foil Finch's schemes. Finch found

that there were other pitfalls on the road to success, such as the president's sexy secretary-girlfriend, Hedy; and Finch's own, often-neglected love, Rosemary. In the end, though, Finch succeeded and everyone was happy — everyone, that is, except Frump, who had been demoted to the menial position of window washer.

The coordinating director was Mr. Harold Petersen, who was aided by Mr. Fred Elliot (band), Mr. Robert Stelk (sets and crew), Mr. Wilde (technical aspects), and Carole Schwake and June Dunaway (dance).

Womper (Pat Coyne), chairman of the board, congratulated Finch on his successful rise to executive.





From his view on the ledge, Finch (Steve First!) saw the World Wide Wicket Company in operation



Finch moved from window washer to executive





WEST SIDE STORY: Bonnie Moses, Kathy Halstead, Marly McCormick, Leslie Traub, Barb Olmon, Kathy Komay, June Dunaway, Carol Schwake, Carole Johnson.

Orchesis Created Terpsichorean Splendor

Terpsichorean Splendor was the unique phrase used by Forest View's Orchesis to advertise for their 1968 Spring Dance Concert. The expression was derived from the name of the Greek muse of dancing and choral song, Terpsichore. The concert, presented March 29 and 30 in the theater, was entitled "Avant-Garde Eurythmics" and featured contrasts between classical and modern ballet, a suite of dances to religious readings, and a series of dances using such props as flags, talbes, and incense. Some dances employed a scrim, a type of netting which produces the supernatural effect of blurred features and slow movements, or strobe, a type of lighting which creates a jerky, silent-movie effect. Mrs. Amy Teufert, Orchesis sponsor, taught the thirty-five member dance group these and other techniques in their daily seventh-period class. These unusual effects and various dance moods differentiated the 1968 Dance Concert from all those which preceded it.

Orchesis performed Zygastrianism.





Student Council-Sponsored Mixer Kicked Off Social Season

The dance floor vibrated as students from all classes gyrated to the beat of the Commodore Blues. Forest View initiated its 1968-69 social season with a gym full of action on September 6 with the Kick-Off Dance. The event, sponsored by Student Council, had a sentimental effect on the Class of '69, for its members gathered into an "apple-pie circle" and then

proceeded to chant and sing of their last year at Forest View. Concessions were sold in a somewhat quieter place, as the girls' modern dance room serviced thirsty and hungry students throughout the evening

Seniors gathered to relax while waiting for the Commodore Blues to return



Couples Experienced a "Carousel of Dreams"



Mary Seery, Dod e Virta, and Barb McFall sorted cookies for the snack table

Falcons experienced a "Carousel of Dreams" on May 24, 1968, in the O'Hare Inn Ballroom, when the junior class presented the sixth annual prom

Chairman Mary Seery had carefully worked on plans many months in advance. Under her direction junior class members prepared for the formal dance by planning bids, making decorations, writing publicity, preparing refreshments, contracting a band, ordering tickets, and printing invitations. The pink and white carousel, created by Arnold Klehm, revolved slowly on its stand and set the mood for the coronation

Couples danced to the music of Robert Smith and his orchestra, and snacked on cookies and punch. Queen Sis Smalenberger and her escort, Earl Thomas, reigned over the evening's festivities

These couples (foreground) relaxed at their table as others danced





Junior and senior pairs danced to the music of Robert Smal and his orchestra and visited the snack tables for cookies and punch

PROM COURT Randy Weaver, Kim Garrity, Drew Plakos, Cindy Boddy, Earl Thomas, Queen S's Smalenberger, Kathy Johnson, Doug Dahle, Jan MacElwain, Keith Brown



V-Show Highlighted Progress and Change



Falcons danced to "Wade in the Water"

Long gone are the ways of yesterday. Routine...a way of life little known by today's youth. Progress and change are what happened to this year's variety show, "The Times They Are a Changin'." Student director Dick Meade and faculty advisors Mr. Charles Wilde, Mr. Robert Stelk, and Miss Judee Fine organized the over-all program, which involved more than three hundred students

A wide range of Falcon talent, including singers, dancers, actors, and actresses, musicians, and magicians, was exhibited. The performers presented blackouts (short skits with snappy punchlines), take-offs on familiar commercials, and symbolic skits about the "changin' times." The unusual light and sound techniques presented in the show added much color and excitement

As the action progressed, the time turned to the end of the world, and the fast-moving kaleidoscope concluded on a suggestive note with the song, "If We Only Have Love."

The Lolly Pop Kids, Robin Mellis, Sally Stevens, and Laurie Alm, were an amusing V-show act





Claudia's dadan entered the room, flashing his lights and creating a psychedelic sensation.

The student production began with the song "Marathi" which involved the entire chorus.



Fall Festival — Color, Tradition, and Excitement



Tearful Cathy received the congratulations of her court

October 7, 1968, marked the start of an activity-packed Fall Festival week. The four classes provided decorated hallways to build up the Falcon spirit for the big football game against Elk Grove on Saturday. Monday and Tuesday were devoted to an all-school scavenger hunt sponsored by the Student Council. Wednesday featured an assembly for the recognition of the coaches and the presentation of the five queen candidates. A pep rally before school and a get-together for the transfer students was held after school on Thursday. At the coronation assembly, Cathy Sundblad, escorted by John Caltagirone, was crowned 1968 Fall Festival Queen. Queen Cathy's reign began Friday night at the pep rally. The spirited crowd was treated to a display of fireworks, pep talks, and cheering. The rally was followed by an all-school mixer featuring The Shades of Blue with the added entertainment of a psychedelic light show. Saturday's activities began bright and early with a senior girls' brunch and a car-decorating contest. Between the JV and varsity games, the winning car was displayed to the spectators. Amid Fall Festival balloons and the cheering fans, the queen and court were driven around the field and presented with plaques from the football team. The Letterman Club sponsored Johnny Marlowe's Band for the dance, "Harvest Moon," to end Fall Festival 1968.

Ferdie arrived in a black and gold surrey





1968 FALL FEST VAL COURT Don Cappelen, Bonnie Schmitta, Keith Bauer, June Tosch, Rick Hayden, David Buelow

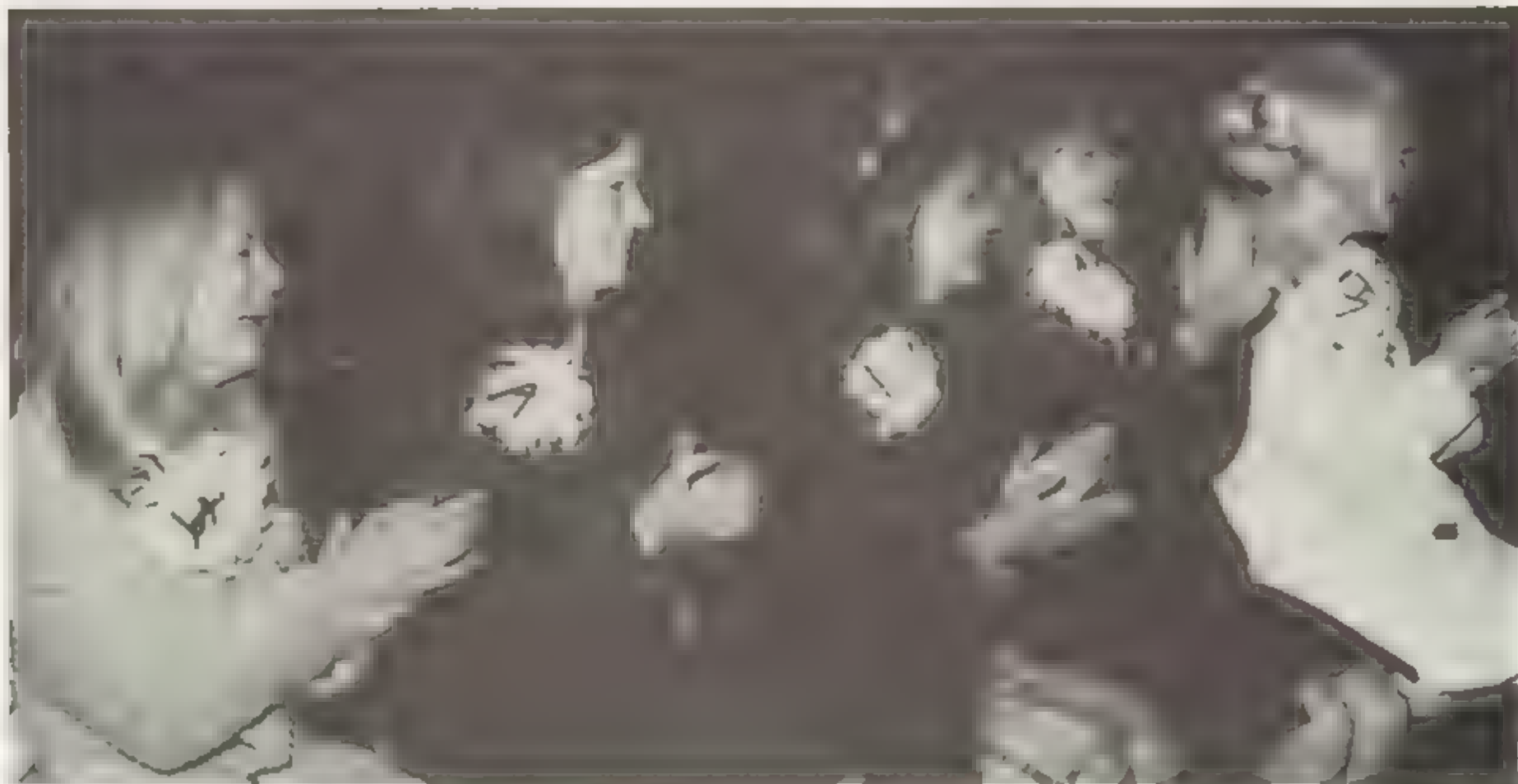
John Castagnone, Cathy Sandblad, Nancy Meyer, Fran Rucc, Doug Dahle, Jackie Davis, Rich Thayer

Balloons sold by FTA soared high at the kickoff of the varsity game



Queen Cathy posed for the camera while making her entrance at the football game





The Forest View Court, June Tosch, Francene Rucci, Queen Cathy Sundblad, Bonnie Schnitta, and Jackie Davis, cheered at the rally

Falcons Saw Friends, Fun, and Fireworks

Fireworks lit the sky on the warm October evening



Couples danced at "Harvest Moon" under a black-and-gold arch



Casino Set the Scene for Roaring 20's Nite



"Bonnies, bring your Clydes" was the slogan for this year's Fun Nite, sponsored by the senior class. On November 9, costumed people came to enjoy the "Roaring 20's Nite." Upon entering the casino, each student was given \$1,000 in spending money. With this small fortune in play money, he could gamble on the roulette wheels or try his luck at the dice tables. Some students tried the other booths and decided to get married, have their real fortune told, go to jail, get divorced, or even play a game of volleyball in the boys' gym. Other students could be found in the Little Theater viewing old-time flicks of Spanky and Our Gang or Tom Mix. At 8:30 everyone was gathered into the cafeteria for the Charleston contest. Music was provided by members of Forest View's own band. Winners of the contest were Debbie Lata and Brian Gillespie. A raid surprised the crowd at 9:00 when the almost-real policemen moved everyone into the boys' gym for more activities including a contest, an auction, and a treasure hunt. The costume contest was won by seniors Maryann Goodrich and Tom Schoenfeld. During the slave auction, upperclassmen were going for as much as \$500,000. The auction was followed by a class competition treasure hunt which the seniors won.

This eventful, roaring night was topped off with a mixer in the girls' gym featuring The Bunch.

These Forest View students donned Roaring 20's costumes to play in Fun Nite's band.

Seniors showed their Roaring 20's spirit





Mrs. Banks, after a five-flight climb, was greeted by Corie and Paul

Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* Told of Newlyweds' Trials and Tribulations

On November 22-24, 1968, Forest View's Drama Department presented Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. This comedy is the kind of play which appeals to everyone because it humorously depicts ordinary people and the conflicts which they encounter.

The play is centered around two newlyweds, Paul and Corie Bratter, whose marriage is a six-day wonder. Romantically-inclined Corie sets up a blind date for her widowed mother with Victor Velasco, the eccentric old man who lives in the attic above the Bratters. Paul is infuriated with Corie's plan, and the evening brings a hopeless crisis

Because of the abundance of talent, a double cast was chosen. Cast members were Steve Firszt and Bill Manning as Paul Bratter; Beckie Hysell and Sue Lee as Corie Bratter; Craig Whitehead as Victor Velasco; Laurie Hysell and Jerie Ladue as Mrs. Banks, Corie's mother; Gary Douglas and Steve Schmidt as the telephone repairman; and Bill Nolan as the delivery man. *Barefoot in the Park* was directed by Mr. Charles Wilde. The technical director was Mr. Robert Stelk, and Miss Judee Fine was in charge of make-up and tickets.



Don't you want to go up to Victor's place for coffee?" asked Corie



What do you mean, you want a divorce?" screamed Paul "We're only married two weeks!"

The telephone repairman found an unhappy Paul when he came to fix the phone





Barefoot in the Park really sox it to you, exclaimed the banners read by two barefoot seniors, Bill Murawski and John Connelly.

"'Barefoot...' Really Sox It to You"

Corie Bratter strained to understand a panting deliveryman.





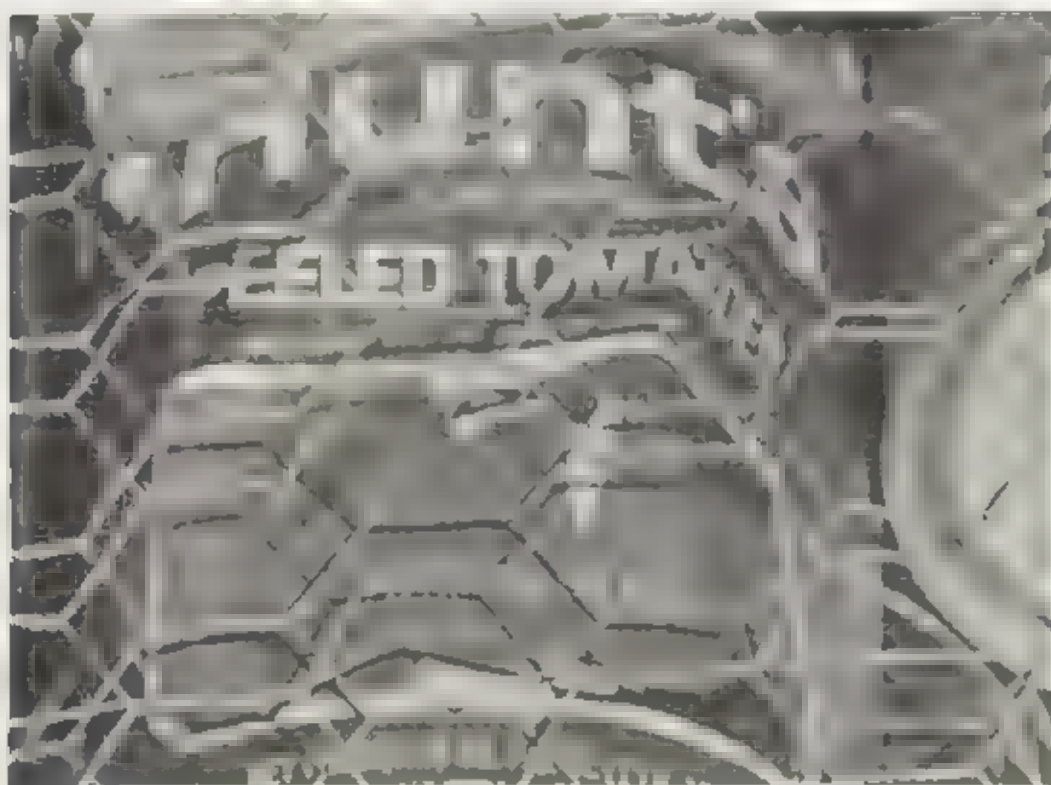
Kim Bender and Mike Munao removed cans from the scale



Mr. North weighed the cans for each class

11,731 Pounds of Food Fed Needy People

These tomatoes became a part of some hungry family's holiday dinner



The annual Canned Food Drive, sponsored by the Student Council, proved the generosity of Forest View students. Although last year's poundage record was not reached, many poor families in Cook County had a merrier Christmas because of the 11,731 pounds of canned food that were collected and distributed. In addition to the cans of food, each of the four classes and the Student Council contributed twenty dollars towards the buying of turkeys for the needy families.

As in past years, the drive was run on a class-competition basis. The senior class won the contest by having the most pounds per person at the end of the week. A fifth bin received food from those students not wishing to participate in the competition, but wishing to contribute to the drive. Mike Munao, general chairman, organized the drive, held during the week preceding Christmas vacation, December 16-19.



Queen Fran and her escort, Jim Remsen, relaxed after the coronation

Fran Rucci reacted to her announcement as queen

CHRISTMAS BALL COURT Barb Conway Rich Thayer
Jackie Davis, Larry Paul, Queen Fran Rucci, Jim Remsen,

Senior Pres Don Cappe en John Talbot, J. J. Wybest, Mike A
tergott, Barb Werner



Fran Rucci Reigned At Christmas Ball



Cookies and punch made by senior class members were available

Couples relaxed at tables adjacent to the dance floor



Many clubs recognized the Christmas season by decorating various areas of the building designated by the Student Council. The Canned Food Drive gave each student the opportunity to show his holiday spirit by donating food to be given to poor families in the surrounding communities.

The week was climaxed on December 21, 1968, by the annual Christmas Ball. This year it was entitled "Mid-Winter's Dream" and was sponsored by the senior class. Francene Rucci was crowned queen, and with her escort, Jim Remsen, led her court in the coronation dance. All the couples attending could enjoy cookies and punch, and dancing to the music of The Ill Winds.

Dancing was enjoyed by many couples





Hamlet (Chris Hill) and Horatio (Joe Hammond) anxiously watched the King as the play progressed.

"Get thee to a nunnery," exclaimed Hamlet to Ophelia (Marti McCormick).



Fortinbras (Bill Michael) watched Horatio help a dying Hamlet to the throne.



Hamlet: A Modern Prose Adaptation of Murder, Madness, Ghosts, and Love

On March 14, 15, and 16, Forest View presented Shakespeare's *Hamlet* in a modern prose version adapted by its director, Mr. Charles Wilde. The tragedy featured a double cast to increase participation and involve more underclassmen in a dramatic experience.

The plot of *Hamlet* revolves around murder, madness, ghosts, graveyards, and love. Melancholy after the death of his father, Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, seeks revenge upon learning his father was killed by his Uncle Claudius, now the King. Hamlet learns that a group of dramatic players are coming to entertain the court and inserts some lines of his own into their play, causing it to resemble the circumstances surrounding his father's death. Upon viewing the play, Claudius flees from the room. Inadvertently, Hamlet kills Polonius, adviser to the King.

Shocked by the death of her father, Ophelia, whom Hamlet loved, drowns herself. Laertes, Ophelia's brother, returns from France, hoping to revenge the death of his father. On advice from the King, Laertes challenges Hamlet to a duel. Claudius prepares a fatal drink in case the poison on the tip of Laertes' sword fails to kill the young prince. Gertrude, the Queen, raises a toast to Hamlet, takes a sip of the potent drink, and dies. Hamlet is wounded, but before he dies, he kills Laertes and the King.

Chris Hill and Steve Firszt appeared as Hamlet, Mike Knapp as Claudius, Tom Maze and Arnold Klemn as Polonius, Marti McCormick and Laurie Hysell as Ophelia, Brian Gillespie and Mark Denney as Laertes, and Bernice Harris and Sue Lee portrayed Gertrude.

Hamlet (Steve Firszt) urged Guildenstern (Dave Boyle) to play the flute as Rosencrantz (Mike Dorosh) looked on.





A line of the first-semester creative writing students showed an array of footwear and other fashions



Forest View's Fads and Fashions

Fads and fashions at high schools throughout the country influenced the thoughts and ideas of Forest View students, too

A television show, *Laugh-In*, used many phrases which were soon incorporated into the Falcons' vocabulary. They included "sock it to 'em" "verrry interesting," "here come de judge," "look that up in your Funk and Wagnall's," "blow in his ear and he'll follow you anywhere," and "do your own thing."

Ruffles, lace, suede, simulated leather, and fake fur enhanced girls' fashions. Kilt skirts and dirndl skirts were "in," then "out." Victorian curls were worn in both short and long hair. Shoes of heavy, antique-looking leather with large heels made passing periods noisier than ever

Boys and girls alike wore turtleneck tops, Nehru jackets, and bell-bottom pants

And, yet, voices were raised for "youth power" and self-identity in the mass of those hurrying to conform with non-conformity.



Nancy Weber showed that long hair was still in style this year

Mrs. Margaret Cadle proved that even the faculty members were fashion-minded this year



Chris,

I don't know how to start except from the beginning.
I didn't even know what it was to come to you with my most per-
sonal problems. You appeared to be my most trusting person &
I knew that I could trust you. Talking over about all
as I said it when I finished talking on the whole thing,
I felt so much better inside. I then knew that sharing
your most inner feelings with someone, can be wonderful.
Since since that day our friendships have grown into ↓



so ~~things~~ ^{relationships} which is hard to explain - but see this Chris, one
thing I say now, are my true feelings & the things that I
keep in my heart. You're my closest & most secret friend,
& I love you. When I say I love you Chris - I
mean it. I feel that I can say that about you, &
the relationship that we have is so meaningful
to me. We have an understanding of each other, &
which is sometimes very hard to find. Well, I found
it, in a girl who means the world to me, & if anything

... happened to ... in the ... (I ...) ...
 ... everyone ... you ... is ... that ... as lucky
 enough to get to be use friends with a person like you.
 when you're happy ... happy — when you're sad — or do
 pressed ... I am too — because all ... friends are like that.
 I wish you all the luck in the world with Mike. He's
 a great guy and ... how much you love him. I
 know that you two will get married — I believe that very
 much; you two are perfect for each other. I wish you both

Focus on Athletics

School is ATHLETICS . . . the opportunity to experience the exciting frenzy of victory and the numbing disappointment of defeat . . . Forest View's students maintained a high level of school spirit during all sports seasons. This support greatly encouraged the Falcon athletes and enabled them to perform to their fullest capabilities. Daily practices train the boys in skill and routines of their respective sports. Badminton and tennis teams give girls a chance to compete in inter-school athletics. Intramurals for boys and GRA for girls conduct organized competition within our school. Leaders in PE classes provide assistance to teachers and allow boys and girls to use their leadership potential constructively. However, stress on good sportsmanship is the goal of all athletic activities

Crutches told the story of this year's grid season



all the happiness in the world. You both deserve that.
 Chris I pray that our friendship lasts forever. We have
 so much fun together — + I love it. With the Broccoli, Bahama,
 Mama & Cringemirga! What a riot — But there are also the
 times that we sit down & discuss our problems & it makes
 me feel so important that you're confiding in me. I'm always
 happy to help you in any way I can. Remember that, O.K.?
 Also, remember that finding you, in the darkest part of my life,
 is the best thing that ever happened to me. God Bless!
 Love Ya Always, Callie Brown Broccoli!



FROSH-SOPH GOLF TEAM Foreground: John Gordon. Standing: Jim McKewen, Tom Schmidt, Jon Welker, Al Wilert, Gary Abramson, Gary Ross, Bob Hoffman, Joe Hammond, Mike Morgan, Ron Norberg, Gary Scalon

1968 Golfers Teed Off for Third and Second Conference Marks

The 1968 Forest View varsity golf team, coached by Mr. Allan Kintzle, finished third in the conference with a 3-3-1 record. Overall, the team had six wins, four losses, and one tie. In the conference meet, the team finished in fourth place.

The 1969 golf team, headed by Mr. Art Klein, had four returning lettermen. One was junior Wayne Meier, who was the most promising underclassman according to the coaches. He currently holds

the school record for nine holes with an even par of thirty-five. Wayne placed sixth in the conference in 1968.

The 1968 frosh-soph golf team finished second in the conference with a 6-1 record. Their only loss was to Prospect. The overall record was ten wins and one loss. The team was led by sophomore Mike Morgan who broke a school record when he shot an even par thirty-six at the Mount Prospect Country Club course.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM Steve Brown, Chip Lopping, Ed Names, Doug Dahle, Wayne Meier, Jim Remsen, Fred Laung, Ben Kopriva, Mike Otto, Coach Al Kintzle



Varsity Football Team Fought for 1-1-7 Record



Prospect's defense attempted to block a pass from Dave Long (11)

Forest View gained yardage against Prospect



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| Forest View | 0 | Arlington | 32 |
| Forest View | 12 | Wheeling | 27 |
| Forest View | 21 | Glenbard N | 0 |
| Forest View | 6 | Elk Grove | 6 |
| Forest View | 7 | Conant | 19 |
| Forest View | 6 | Prospect | 12 |
| Forest View | 7 | Joliet West | 40 |
| Forest View | 0 | Fremd | 6 |

Varsity Gridders, Plagued



First view's Rick Olsen cashed in on one of the few Arlington mistakes



An anxious Falcon team watched the game



by Injuries, Had Disappointing Season



The 1968 varsity football squad was plagued by many injuries among its returning lettermen of the 1967 conference championship team. Many sophomores and juniors were moved to the varsity level this year to bolster the backfield and defensive line.

After a narrow defeat by Deerfield, the gridgers were shut out by rival Arlington, last year's co-champs. The loss to Wheeling was followed by the season's one victory over newcomer Glenbard. The season concluded with four defeats and a tie with Elk Grove plus the loss of several more key players.

Coach Paul Jordan is anxious to begin practice with next year's varsity team. He believes that with the experience the underclassmen gained this year they should be well prepared to tackle all foes in 1969.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: Mr. Ellis, Coach Jordan, Mark Ennes, Victor Zenaty, Thor Hibel, Charles Smith, Larry Mainzer, Bob Kasper, Jeff Brown, Tim Gallagher, John Caltagirone, Bill Manning, Jim Daggett, Mr. Klein, Mr. Dowell. Row 2: Mr. Porter, Roger Voiss, Rick Weaver, Frank Russo, Don Reid, Rich Olson, Howard Mock, Don Winkelmann, Doug Hotchkiss, Marc Gottula, Greg Swanson, David Long, Jim Savage, Chuck Melichar. Row 3: Steve Dalch, Tim Osner, John Walker, George Bauer, Barry O'Donnell, Rick Wiegman, Don Hammer, Keith Bauer, Bill Michalek, Chris Janczkowski, Wayne Meier, Gary Werner, Doug Dahle, Bill Stark, Jon Welker.

Wheeling stopped FV's effort for a first down.



JV, Soph, and Frosh Football Teams Showed

Much Enthusiasm, Said Coaches

The members of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen football squads showed great enthusiasm, according to their respective coaches.

The junior varsity team played much of the season without its top boys who were moved to the varsity level. Mr. Keith North, head JV coach, guided the players to an overall record of three wins and five losses.

One win, one tie, and seven losses was the final record of the sophomore football team. In spite of the disappointing defeats, Coach Fred Lussow's boys were "always prepared to try their hardest," he said.

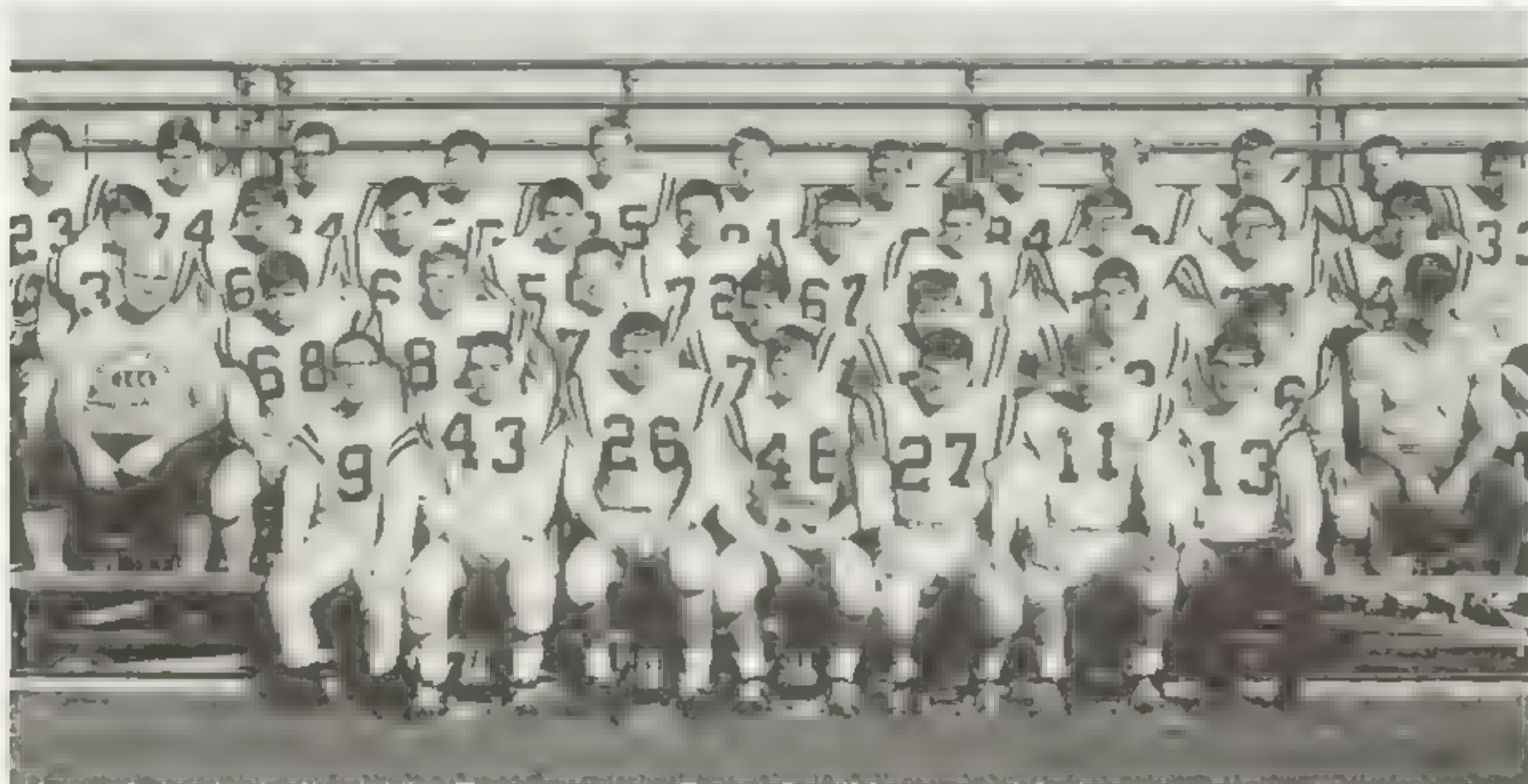
The freshmen A team compiled a 1-4-3 record, and the B team finished the season 5-2-1. The large turnout of enthusiastic freshmen boys ready to play football was a very encouraging sight to their coaches, Mr. Hal Sprehe and Mr. Gay Hughes.

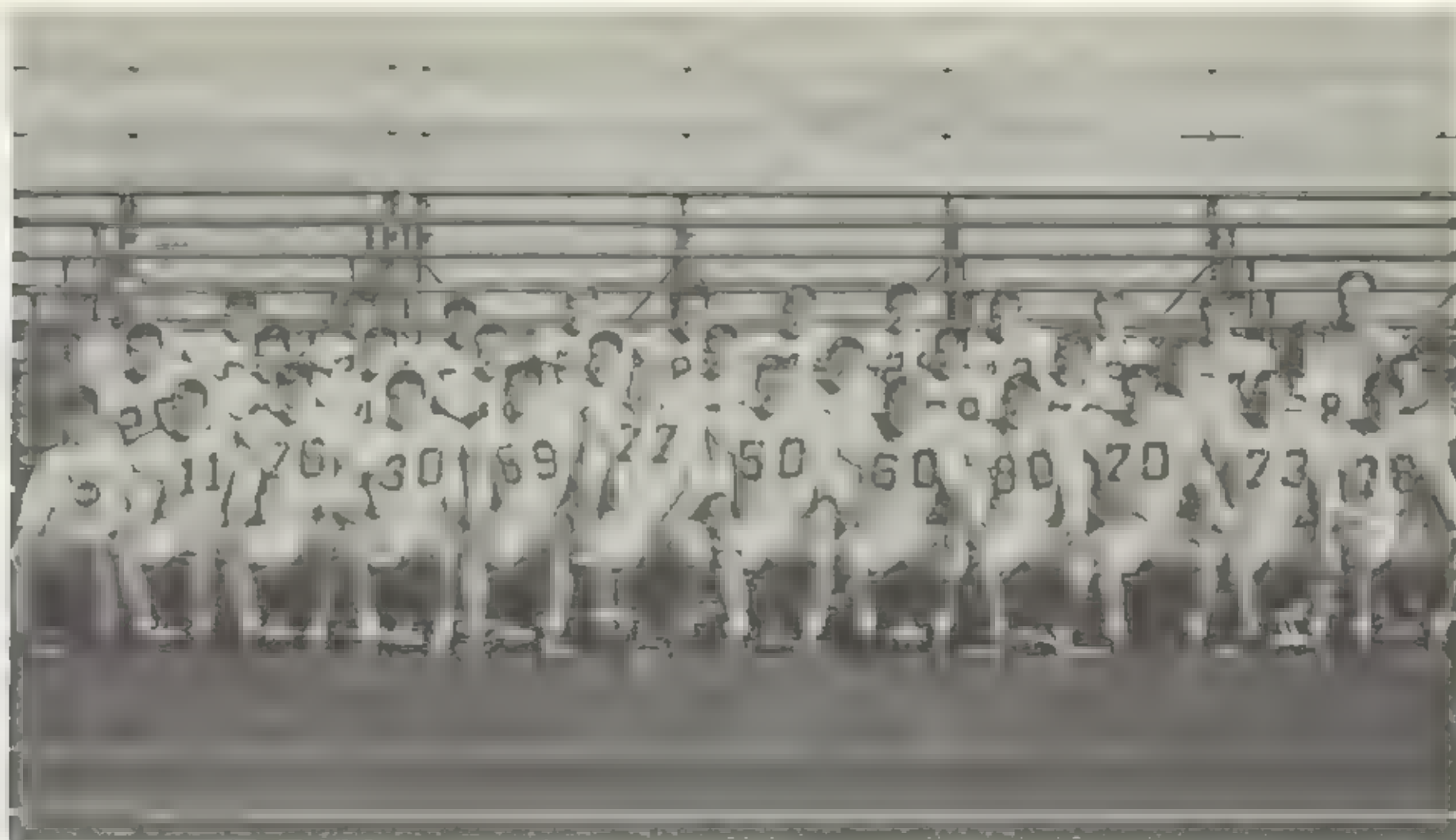


JV FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: Coach North, Tony Carnessechi, Mike Pirron, Fred Pazdro, John Ingo, Mike Merritt. Row 2: Jerry McEvilly, Ron Swer, Robert Huey, Doug Schmitt, Mike Shewsk, Bob Allen, Ed Wojtowics, Howard Mock. Row 3: Ray Paez, Guy Ekblad, Bill Maffy, Gary Chilver, Tom Dendor, Arnie Klehm, Ed Johnson, Brian Bonnem.

SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1: J. D. Barnes, Ted Costa, Bill Campbell, Mike Finkler, Al Badour, Bob Scott, Bill Oberhardt. Row 2: Coach Phillips, Dan Bell, Ed Bansfield, Frank Schweda, Brian Bonnem, Mike Schultz, Steve Gross, Pete Lind. Row 3: Steve Johnson, John Talbot, Don Kron-

forst, Neal Oreskovich, Len Schinkoeth, Don Maschinski, Brandon Larsson, Tom Maze, Glen Messer, Mike Cate. Row 4: Jack Reitz, Tom Page, Chris Conley, Rich Christopher, Randy Traub, Howard Frye, Richard Leach, Ron Norberg, Val Valentino, Kent Koentopp, Ron Miller, Don Jastrebski.



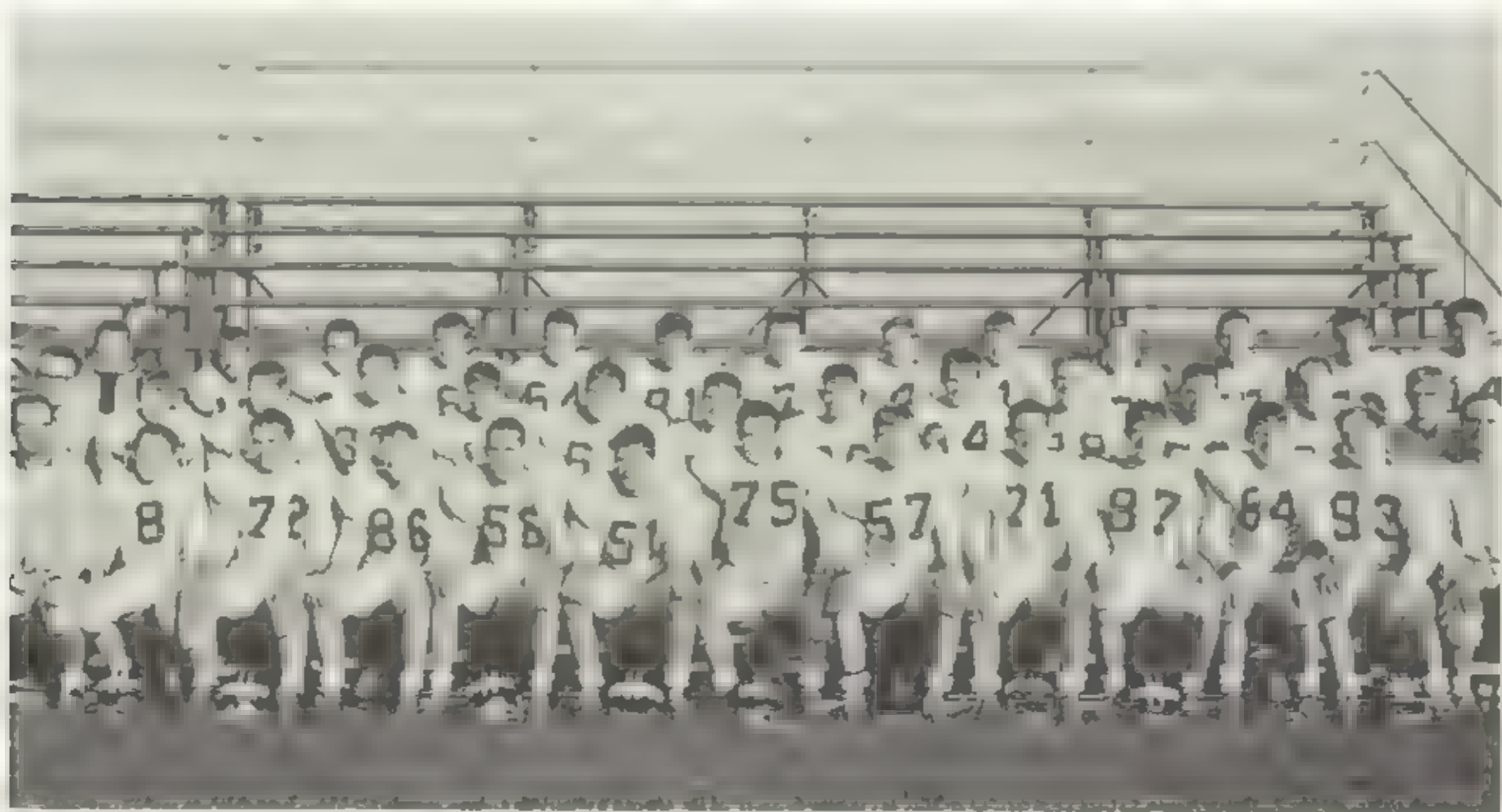


FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1 Bruce Sturgeon, Bob Sobieski, Dan Kerns, Dean Baroff, Jerry Domek, Kenneth Fick, Mark Hager, Bob Resing, Dean Ennes, Mark Seashy, Rod Schulze, Tony Fricano, Mike Stapleton, Row 2 Mike Pryor, Tom Parker, Paul Zinter, Steve Blake, Mike Joyce,

Mike Prieto, Scott Nordlund, Scott Tolx, B I Fahn, Chad Henderson, John Tolson, Dave Mechar, Row 3 Coach Sprehe, Tom Kuhn, Dan March, Frank Cimo, Don Ban, Steve O'Neil, Chuck Browne, Frank Bohac, Glenn Schorman, Steve Sarch, Mike Valentino, Coach Theesfeld

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM Row 1 Coach Hughes, Gerry Tamis, Rick Ross, Randy Smith, John Mehn, Mike Siebeck, Wally Houldsworth, Jim Wegner, Matt Cotten, Dave Bergard, John Shewski, Frank Scio, Coach Empeke, Row 2 Mike Knausch, Dan Kettleborough, Scott Kellett, Mark Hyneman, Jeff

Rud, Jeff Zack, B I Bates, Keith Moran, Dick Hayden, Randy Dorn, Tim Vincent, Jim Winkler, Mark Peters, Row 3; Dave Mechar, Steve Tyk, Robert Waker, Joe Mariano, Ray Baron, Gary Hoyer, Dave Francis, Dick Lange, Bob King, Mike Seidlitz, Bob Callagironne, Don DiVito, John Russo



Falcon Harriers Ran Against Stiff Suburban



An Elk Grove opponent fell behind senior Tom Vaughn

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| Forest View | 32 | Elk Grove | 25 |
| Forest View | 46 | Arlington | 15 |
| Forest View | 113 | New Trier East | 23 |
| Forest View | 113 | Harlan | 116 |
| Forest View | 21 | Glenbard N. | 37 |
| Forest View | 16 | Hersey | 44 |
| Forest View | 45 | Palatine | 17 |
| Forest View | 43 | Prospect | 16 |
| Forest View | 31 | Barrington | 24 |

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Row 1 Kevin Sarn, Manager Mike Erhard, Gabriel Gando Row 2 Coach Heenan, Bob Bell, Tom Vaughn, Ryan Maly, Tom Van Antwerp, Mike Blaker, Coach Bornman



Competitors

The spirits of both cross country teams ran high throughout the 1968 season. The varsity coach, Mr. John Heenan, especially appreciated the talents of his two returning lettermen, Tom Vaughn and Bob Bell.

Two losses and two wins began the varsity season. Rivals Elk Grove and Arlington, last year's state champs, dealt the harriers two more defeats. They then placed second in the New Trier Triangular meet. Victories over Glenbard North and Hersey preceded the three final meets which were lost to Palatine, Prospect, and Barrington.

The frosh-soph team, coached by Mr. Elmer Bornman, also earned a 5-8 record. Their outstanding boys, Matt Russo, Scott McGovney, Tom Keyzer, and Ted Francis, finished second, sixth, seventh, and eleventh in the Evanston Freshmen Invitational Meet and led their team to a first-place finish there.

Junior Bob Bell finished fourth at the cross country meet against Elk Grove.



FROSH SOPH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Row 1 Fred Dubs, Mark Sekerman, Dick Martin, Scott Zanardo, Joe Soderberg, Roy Walker, Rick Swetman. Row 2 Craig Kopiva, Wayne Miller, Ted Francis, Jim Konieczski, Dan Dahlquist. Row 3 Chuck Erdmann, Tom Keyzer, Kirk Buckholz, Scott McGovney.

Doyle Gunn, Bob Strebler, Mike Kennedy, Loren Scherman, Manager Mike Erhard. Row 4 Coach Heenan, Rich Sales, Pete Lenkeit, Bruce Lighthall, Rich Karcher, Jim Sorensen, Randy Jespersen, Dan Kelle, Don Virta, Larry Host, Coach Bornman.





Doug Dahle jumped high against Elk Grove's center.



Kevin Grismer leaped up for two.

Coach Ken Arneson diagrammed the strategy used by the Falcons against Palatine on January 17.



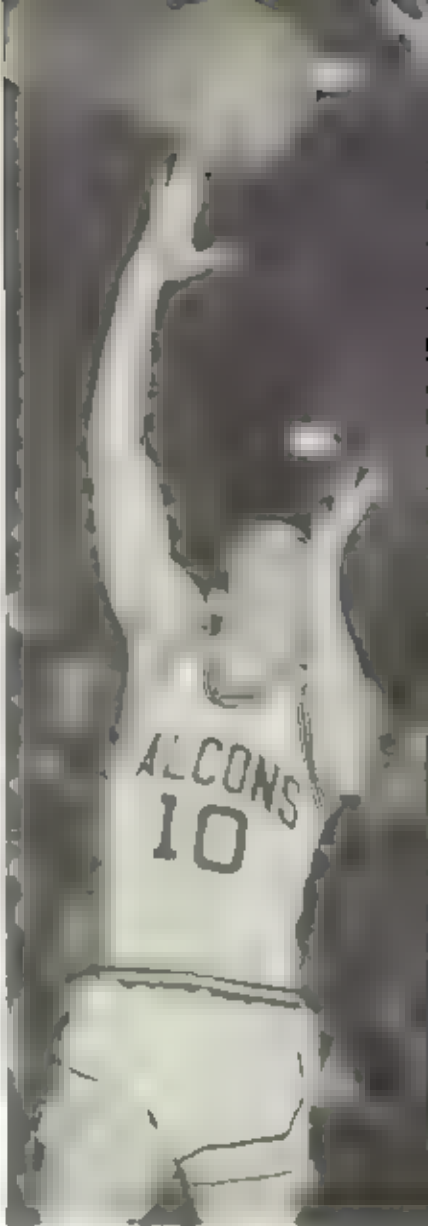
Cagers Had Excellent Conference Start, But Finished Fourth

With the dream of taking the conference championship, the Forest View Varsity basketball team took on one of its stiffest schedules. Despite the fact that the 1968-69 Falcon Cagers began the year with two non-conference losses to Maine West and Elgin, they soon took over the basketball courts with five wins in a row. Their hopes then became thwarted with a series of losses. Led by Coach Kenneth Arneson, the Falcons came through with a record of 8-6 for conference competition and a 12-9 overall record

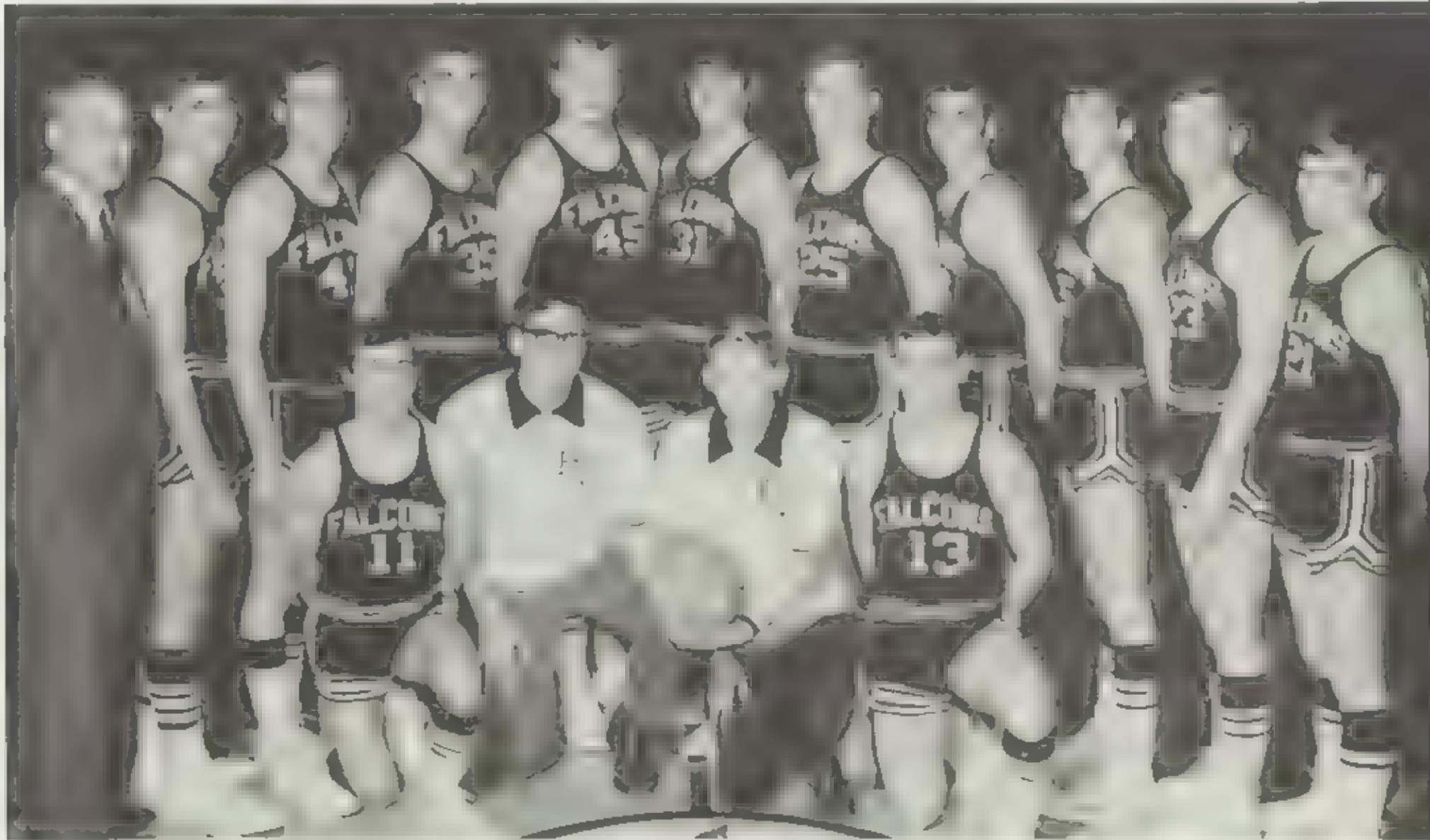
Among the highlights of this past season were the consolation championship at the holiday tournament at Batavia and two wins over Elk Grove. The team's success this year was climaxed by winning the District 214 Milton F. Sprunger Sportsmanship Award

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| Forest View | 41 | Main W | 54 |
| Forest View | 48 | Elgin | 70 |
| Forest View | 69 | Fremd | 61 |
| Forest View | 74 | Deerfield | 61 |
| Forest View | 50 | Hersey | 45 |
| Forest View | 55 | Stevenson | 32 |
| Forest View | 52 | Elk Grove | 51 |
| Forest View | 62 | Wheeling | 77 |
| Forest View | 57 | Palatine | 50 |
| Forest View | 59 | Glenbard N | 47 |
| Forest View | 55 | Arlington | 75 |
| Forest View | 63 | Conant | 50 |
| Forest View | 65 | Prospect | 46 |
| Forest View | 63 | Fremd | 66 |
| Forest View | 51 | Hersey | 53 |
| Forest View | 56 | Elk Grove | 44 |
| Forest View | 47 | Wheeling | 73 |
| Forest View | 48 | Palatine | 49 |

This shot gave John Calvelo two more points



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1. John Calvelo, Chris Smith, Brian Schroeder, John Callaghirone Row 2. Coach Kenneth Arneson, Mike Shewski, Kevin Grismer, Wayne Meyer, Dale Grej, Shewell, Dave Long, Frank Russo, Steve Brown, Rich Olson, Mike Kinneman





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1 Chris Cassidy, Pete Cavallero, Bob Bell, Larry Marzetti, Don Martin, Bob Berhardt. Row 2 Coach Fred Enphie, Bob Kasper, Fred Mc

lene, Les McIntyre, Gary Werner, Kent Koertopp, Ed Johnson, Mike Morgan, Tom Allen, Mark Ennes, Keith Phillips

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1 Richard Craggs, Va. Valentini, Dennis Oknefe, Al. Albert, Bob Coffey, Kirk Higgins, Ed Bansled, Tom L. Sinsk. Row 2 Coach Paul Jor

dan B. Robertson, George Baier, Tom Schmidt, Dave P. Kos, Dale Jettrek, Dave Ray, John Smith, Gary Clark, Tom Male



JV, Soph, and Frosh Basketball

Squads Experienced Tough Competition

Area JV, sophomore, and freshmen basketball squads were excellent opponents for the Falcon cagers. There was ample opportunity for Forest View boys to move within the three team levels

Mr. Fred Empkie coached the JV squad, which earned a 5-14 overall mark. Many members, however, competed on the varsity level.

The sophomore team gained an even 10-10 season record. Coach Paul Jordan

prepared the boys for JV competition next year. JV games, which are played at night, attract more spectators and especially test the boys' ability to perform under pressures

Most freshmen built on the basketball experiences they had received in junior high schools. They competed on both A and B levels, according to skill. The A team ended the season with a 9-9 record. The B team received a 1-11 total

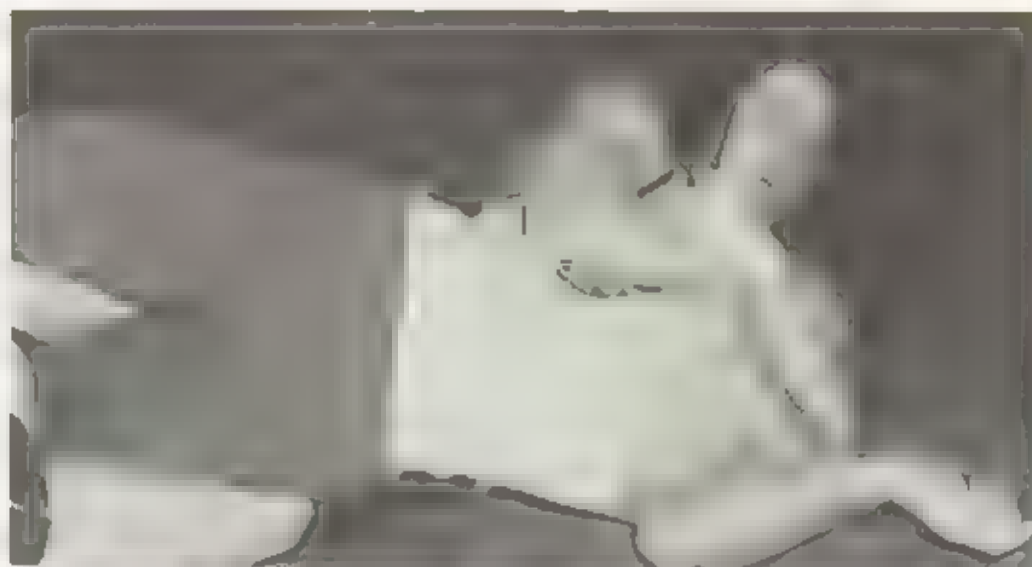
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Wayne Miller, Scott Kellett, Mike Valentino, Donald Divito, Mike Pryor, Jeffrey Zack, Allan Weidenteller, Tim Vincent. Row 2: Mark Tesmer, Robert Zeivel, John Russo, John Shewski, Richard Lisinski, Ronald Smith, Stephen Law, John Murphy, Mike Prieto, Robert Wass-

man, Dean Ennes. Row 3: Coach Elmer Bornman, Bruce Light-hall, Mike Kramer, Bill Chilton, Rick Hoyt, Robert Reising, Robert Sobieski, Robert Pelzek, Randy Jespersen, Scott Nordlund, Arthur Jones, Steven Blake, Mike Stapleton, Coach Ralph Naylor





Doug Hotchkiss began this period on top.



Bill Sundblom worked to pin two opponents.



Heavyweight John Walker locked with his opponent.



Wrestlers Completed Successful Season With a 7-2 Record

Forest View's varsity wrestlers compiled an impressive record of seven wins and four losses in dual meet competition for the 1968-69 school year. After two losses to Deerfield and Maine East, the Falcons went on a six-meet winning streak by beating Fremd, Hersey, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, and Glenbard North in succession. Our wrestlers then suffered a loss to Arlington, but came back to beat Conant. The Falcons closed the season by a close defeat to Prospect.

This year, Forest View's wrestlers placed third in the Prospect Tournament and second and first in the Elmwood Park and Main South quadrangulars, respectively.

In the district meet, Sophomore Pete Lind at 95 pounds took a second, Juniors Tom Moore and Mike Pirron at 120 pounds and 127 pounds each took a first, and Senior Bill Sundblom at 138 pounds took a second. Tom Moore, Mike Pirron, and Bill Sundblom then entered the sectionals where Tom and Bill received thirds and Mike first, which enabled him to enter downstate competition.

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| Forest View | 14 | Deerfield | 34 |
| Forest View | 14 | Maine East | 32 |
| Forest View | 30 | Fremd | 14 |
| Forest View | 39 | Hersey | 7 |
| Forest View | 26 | Elk Grove | 18 |
| Forest View | 33 | Wheeling | 9 |
| Forest View | 25 | Palatine | 20 |
| Forest View | 30 | Glenbard North | 16 |
| Forest View | 18 | Arlington | 21 |
| Forest View | 24 | Conant | 16 |
| Forest View | 18 | Prospect | 20 |

Mike Pirron concentrated on taking his man down

VARSTY WRESTLING TEAM Row 1: Pete Lind, Steve Hansen, Mike Aitergott, Tom Moore, John Walker, Mike Pirron. Row 2: Coach Dave Theesfeld, Bruce Brod, Greg Swanson,

Don Winkelmann, Bill Sundblom, Doug Hotchkiss, Ron DeHaven, Bob Bartels, Marion Cotten, Gary Ross





JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM Row 1: Chuck Melichar, Mark Bowe, Bob Recker, Ken Lack, Mick Sundblom, Dan Kettleborough. Row 2: Coach John Ellis, Craig Wismewski, Randy Traub, Jeff Heck, Dan Kehr, Gary Chilver, Don Reid, Paul Wangles, Bob Huey, Tim Malloy, Mark Hagemeyer, Ray Paez

SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM Row 1: Rick Christopher, Mike Martin, Terry Lannon, Dave Church, Rob Callaghirone, Chris Wiebe, Jim Koniecyski. Row 2: Coach Darryl Philips

Dan Savage, Bob Bittler, Joe Hammond, Jack Reitz, Len Schenck, Ron Norberg, Don Machinski, Mike Henn, Jim Houldsworth, Jim Burbank, George Pomian



All Wrestlers Developed Skills As They Gained Experience

The diet restrictions and rigorous exercises were experienced for the first time by freshman wrestlers. JV and sophomore coaches concentrated on the development of those skills taught in freshman wrestling.

The JV squad was coached by Mr. John Ellis and earned an overall record of 6-5. Its conference record was 6-3. Coach Darryl Phillips guided his sophomore grapplers to an overall 4-6-1 mark. Their

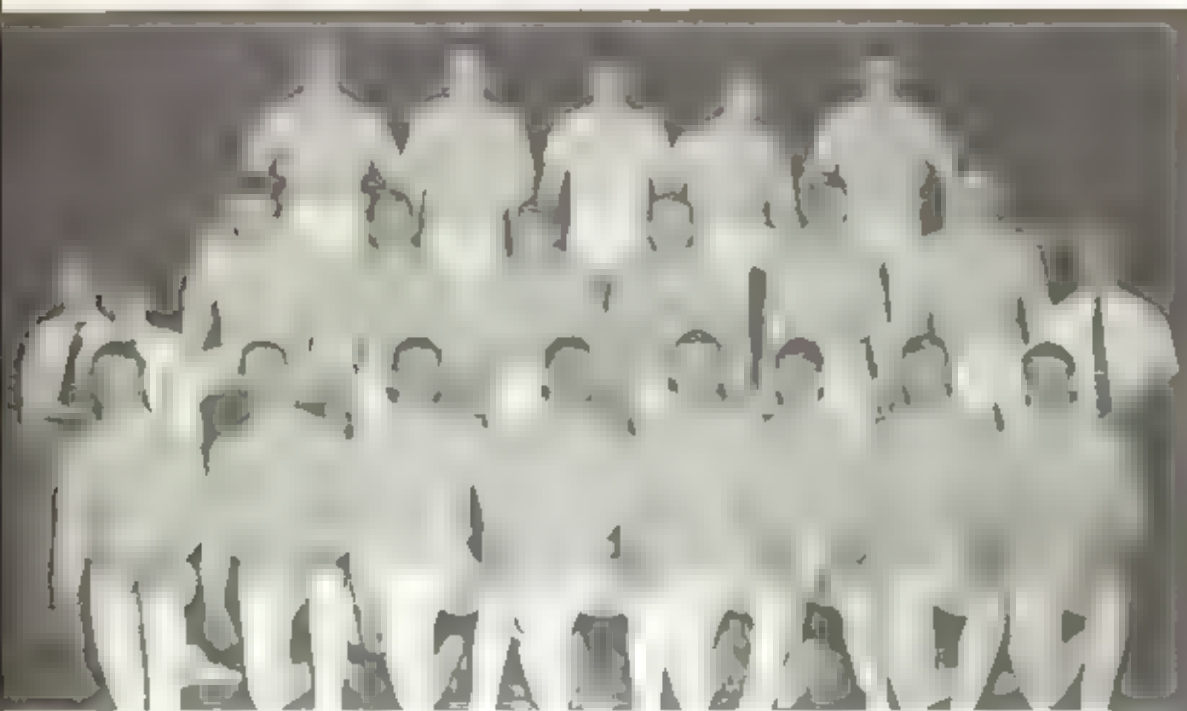
conference mark was 3-5-1. A number of sophomore and junior wrestlers, especially those participating in the lower-weight classes, were promoted to the varsity level.

Coach John Wollenburg emphasized constant effort in achieving a 7-4 season record with his freshmen. The boys gained a 6-3 record in conference competition. As new wrestlers, they learned various wrestling holds and strategies.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM Row 1 Mike Plante, Gerhard Smith, Gordon Moore, Mark Hyneman, Randy Smith, Steve O'Neill, Duane Walker, Mike Siebeck, Matt Cotten, Jay Domek, Mark Seasty. Row 2 Coach John Wollenburg, Gerry Lanus, Mike Sedlitz, Tom Kuhn, Ray Batron, John Tolson,

Ron Jewart, Wally Houldsworth, Robert Somogyi, Rick Ross. Row 3 Mike Knabusch, Robert Schroeder, Bob Kohnstedt, Peter Moehling, Bob King, Dave Francis, Dave Melichar, Robert Smith, David Patterson, Bruce Sturgeon, Joe Mariano, Jeff Meli, Glen Marzillo.





VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM Row 1. Jim Daggett, Al Hafer, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Brown, Tim Osner, John Connelly, Bill Martin, Mike Seitz Row 2 Mike Erhard, Mike Loeschen, Bob Berglund, Tony Messina, Mike Conte Norm Olsen, Joe Conroy, Ray Staninka Coach Gay Hughes Row 3 Warren McElwain, Bill Murawski, Bill Nolan, Harry Watson, Doug Abel



Mike Conte — up and over on the trampoline

Ray Staninka held the rings taut as he performed on them



Jim Daggett performed his free exercise routine



Varsity Gymnasts Finished

Third in MSL With 14-1 Record

Forest View's Varsity Gymnastics team ended their 1968-69 season with a 14-1 record. The team began the season with wins over Willowbrook, Maine West, Hersey, Lake Forest, and Elk Grove. During Christmas vacation, Forest View placed 10th in the Waukegan Invitational. To start the new year off right, the varsity achieved success in overwhelming wins against Wheeling, Addison Trail, Palatine, and Wheaton North. The team experienced its only dual-competition loss of the season to Arlington. Easy wins over West Leyden, Conant, Fremd, Glenbard North, and a close win over Prospect ended the season. On March 1, the varsity gymnasts went on to the conference meet held at Arlington High School. Coach Gay Hughes sadly announced Forest View's disappointing 5th place among the Mid-Suburban League schools, enabling the team to place third in final conference standings.

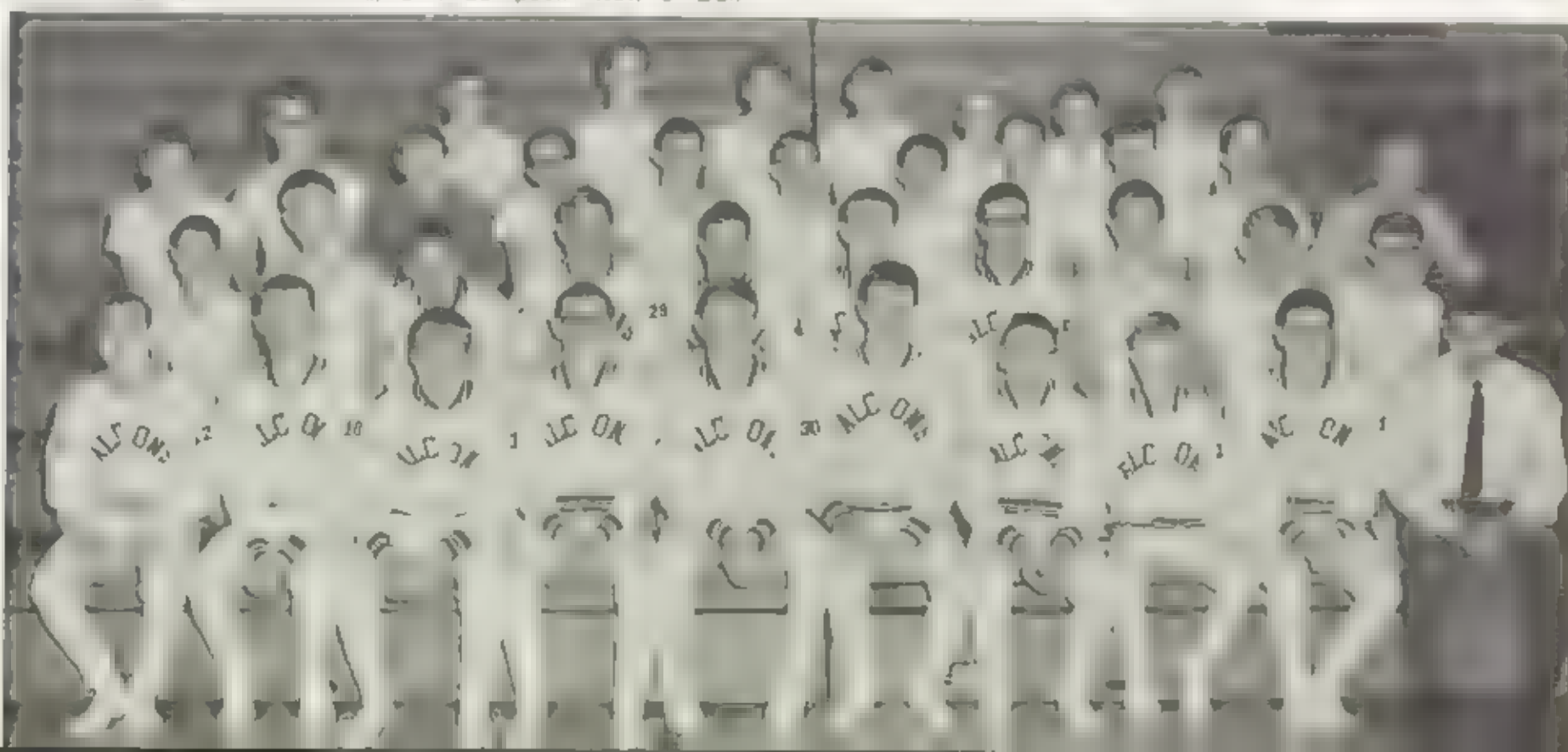
The Frosh-Soph Gymnasts completed their season with a record of 11 wins and 4 losses. Coach Edward Cheatham was greatly impressed with this year's team and is looking forward to an even better record next year.

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| F.V. | 85.85 | Willowbrook | 85.45 |
| F.V. | 95.10 | Maine West | 85.45 |
| F.V. | 94.60 | Hersey | 80.40 |
| F.V. | 78.15 | Lake Forest | 46.70 |
| F.V. | 94.55 | Elk Grove | 90.90 |
| F.V. | 89.85 | Wheeling | 64.70 |
| F.V. | 91.15 | Addison Trail | 77.20 |
| F.V. | 104.60 | Palatine | 82.40 |
| F.V. | 109.75 | Wheaton N. | 73.35 |
| F.V. | 100.80 | Arlington | 126.00 |
| F.V. | 90.35 | West Leyden | 78.85 |
| F.V. | 91.65 | Conant | 49.30 |
| F.V. | 105.70 | Prospect | 104.20 |
| F.V. | 110.55 | Fremd | 95.80 |
| F.V. | 99.00 | Glenbard N. | 75.10 |

John Connelly concentrated before his routine

FROSH-SOPH GYMNASTICS TEAM. Row 1: Randy Granzow, Doug Watson, Rick Hayden, Rick Swer, Curt Tasty, Jim Perjanoff, Dave Carey, Larry Martin, Chuck Coan, Mr. Edward Cheatham. Row 2: Jim, Rick, Perry, Mark Catlin, Rick Koenig, Dick Martin, Pete Pepich, Gary Petelle, Mark Rodgers, Curt Buckholz, Jim Campbell. Row 3: Dan

Dolan, Rick Jordan, Mitchell Minot, Jerry Sanchez, Frank B., Randy Kist, Keith Marat, Dan Watson, Mike Brown, Rick Nally, Jerry Hill. Row 4: Coach Miller, Matt Hays, Mark Dettrey, Bob C. Hill, Rick Lindon, Mike Conroy, Paul Edgren.



Competitive Swimming Stressed Development of Underclassmen

Swimming teams practiced each day of the winter sports' season after school in the St. Viator swimming pool. Competition emphasized the development of the underclassmen. Therefore, in many meets the freshmen and sophomore boys were moved to the varsity level. According to varsity coach Mr. Gordon Aukerman, in one or two years Forest View High School will have the top swimming team in the area.

The varsity squad earned a 6-7 overall record and, with the help of talented underclassmen, placed second in the St. Viator Relays. The frosh-soph team remained undefeated in all dual meets and was coached by Mr. Robert Farlandeau.

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| Forest View | 44.5 | St. Viator | 50.5 |
| Forest View | 59 | Niles W. | 35 |
| Forest View | 53 | Niles N | 42 |
| Forest View | 57 | Maine E. | 37 |
| Forest View | 37 | Notre Dame | 57 |
| Forest View | 44 | Elgin Larkin | 51 |
| Forest View | 53 | Elmwood Park | 36 |
| Forest View | 42 | Arlington | 49 |
| Forest View | 43 | Woodstock | 52 |
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| Forest View | 33 | Prospect | 61 |
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| Forest View | 37 | Elk Grove | 58 |

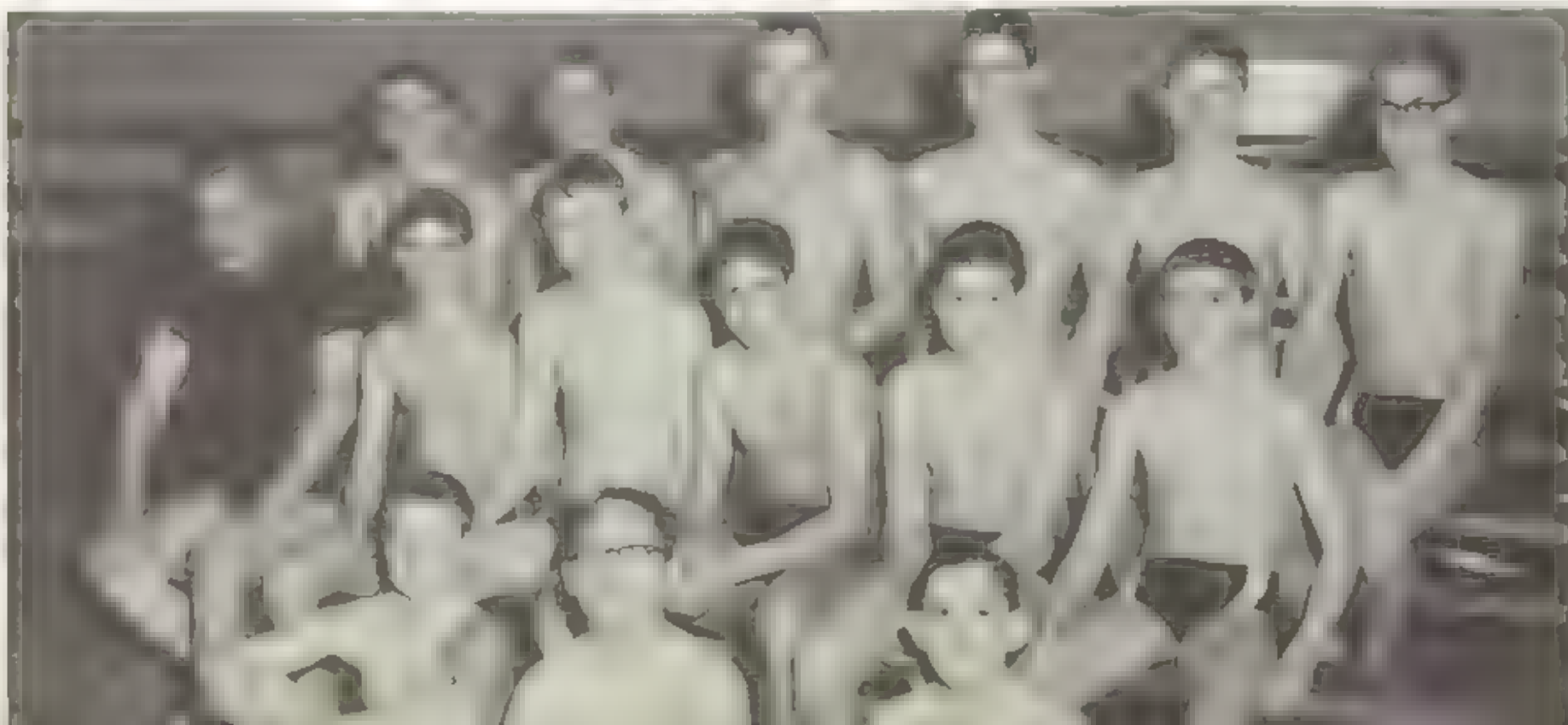


Varsity Swimming Team Row 1: Bob Harrison, Mark Blevy, Norb Polacek, Jim Johnson, John Kornacker, Mark Moehling, Mr. Gordon Aukerman. Row 2: Dennis Keyes, John

Post, John Mate, Steve Johnson, Dave Opsahl, Fred Westdale, Scott Patience.

Frosh-Soph Swimming Team Row 1: Mark Peters, Jack Barnes, Wolfgang Frey. Row 2: Mr. Robert Farlandeau, Larry Nikodem, Dan Gee, Tom Rogers, Gary Holzer, Kent Higgins.

Row 3: Steve Jacobsmeier, Jim Winker, Ken Fick, Mike Evenson, Pete Lenkeit, Jim Fillebrown.





VARSITY TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Coach Darryl Phillips, Bob Bell, Howard Mock, Mike Keen, Mark Antkowicz, Terry Shakon, Coach Keith North. Row 2: Coach John Heenan, Don Reid, Craig

Henderson, Rick Miller, Tom Vaughn, Chris Janczkowski, Coach Fred Lussow. Row 3: Rick Potter, Dave Long, Mark Nelson, Bill Stark, Tom Dendor, Mark Ennes

Track Teams Strove for New Records

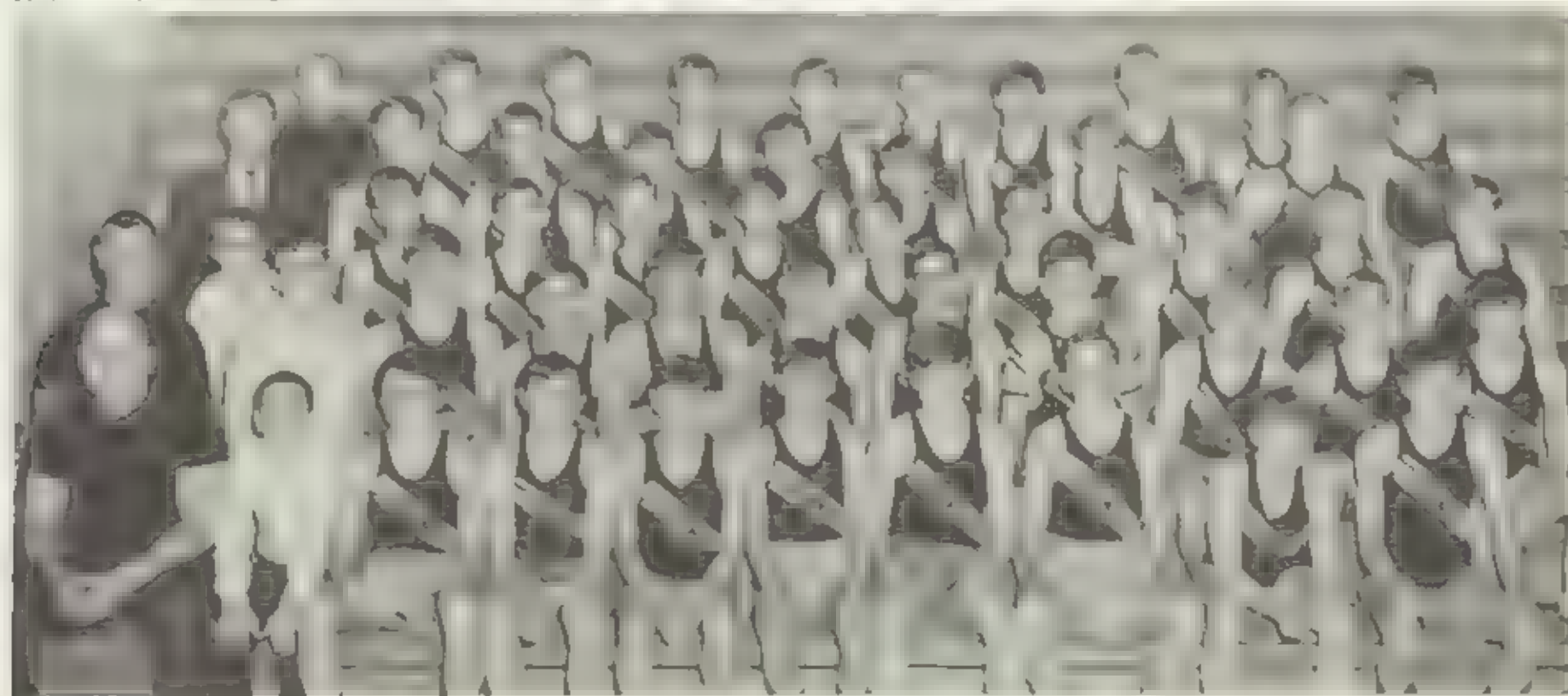
This year's varsity track team was as strong as ever, according to its coaches. Juniors Terry Shakon and Mike Keen led in the sprints. Seniors Tom Vaughn and Tom Van Antwerp were strong distance runners. Hurdling were Rick Potter, Dave Long, and Mark Ennes; and competing in the shot put were Rick Weigman and Bill Stark. Jumpers Howard Mock and Scotty Cousins worked hard for new records, while pole vaulters Don Hammer and Howard Mock strove for new heights.

The members of the sophomore squad worked hard to learn the basic fundamentals necessary to achieve proficiency. Though none of them were specifically outstanding, each, according to the coaching staff, showed the promise and capability for future successful competition on the varsity level.

Mr. John Heenan, Mr. Keith North, Mr. Fred Lussow, and Mr. Don Phillips coached the members of both teams.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Coach Darryl Phillips, Dave Melichar, Duane Miller, Bill Bates, Ted Francis, Kevin Clark, Mark Bullock, Al Schmanke, Pete Moehling, Bob Wiegard. Row 2: Coach Keith North, Jim Conley, Dean Ennes, Joe Soderberg, Rick Leach, Kevin Sarni, Bob Strebler, Doug Guinn, Mike Kennedy, Randy Kief, Brian McHugh. Row 3: Mike Erhard, Scott Loux, Bruce Lighthall, Rick Sales, Mike Fanizza, Don

Bann, Ray Baron, Bob Kohmstedt, Dave Maschinski, Wally Houldsworth. Row 4: Coach John Heenan, Harvey Seasley, Rick Hoyt, Scott McGovney, Rick Ross, Chad Henderson, Bob Reising, Ken Fick. Row 5: Coach Fred Lussow, Brandon Larsson, Frank Schweda, Neal Oreskovich, Steve Gross, Mike Kramer, Jay Domek, Dean Ballotti, Ed Manade, Dan Bel



Players Found Stiff Tennis Competition



Bill Joyce returned the ball with a forehand stroke

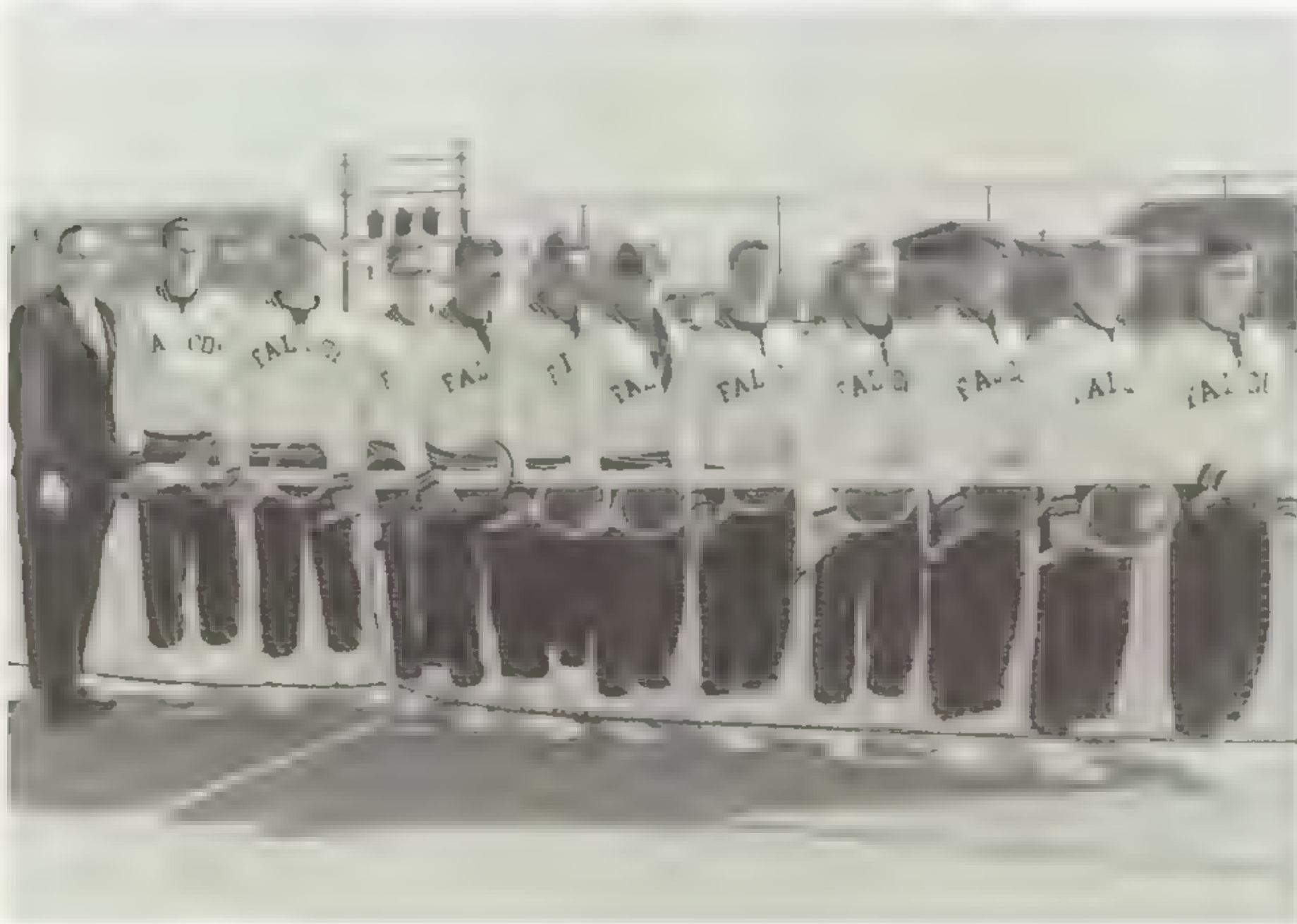
The Falcons had a strong team despite the fact that Mike Kinneman was the only returning senior. Coach Doug Tolman had high hopes for the team since some of the boys from last year's frosh-soph conference champs were moved up to the varsity level. Don Martin was seeded first in singles play, Fred Melone was seeded second, and Scott Vaughn was seeded third. Mike Kinneman and Bill Joyce plus Richard Martin and Kirk Buckholz played doubles matches.

The sixteen boys on the frosh-soph team competed in eighteen meets. Jeff Rud, Art Jones, and Richard Thompson were singles players, while Larry Nikodem and Rick Karcher and Steve Allen and Mark Gonzalez played doubles matches.

The team was coached by Mr. Robert Fardeau.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM Row Coach Doug Tolman Berkeley Klehach, Scott Vaughn, Bill Joyce, Larry Krol, Fred Melone,

Mike Kinneman, John Placek, Don Martin, Glenn Spiegler, Kirk Buckholz, Richard Martin





Fred Melone practiced his backhand.

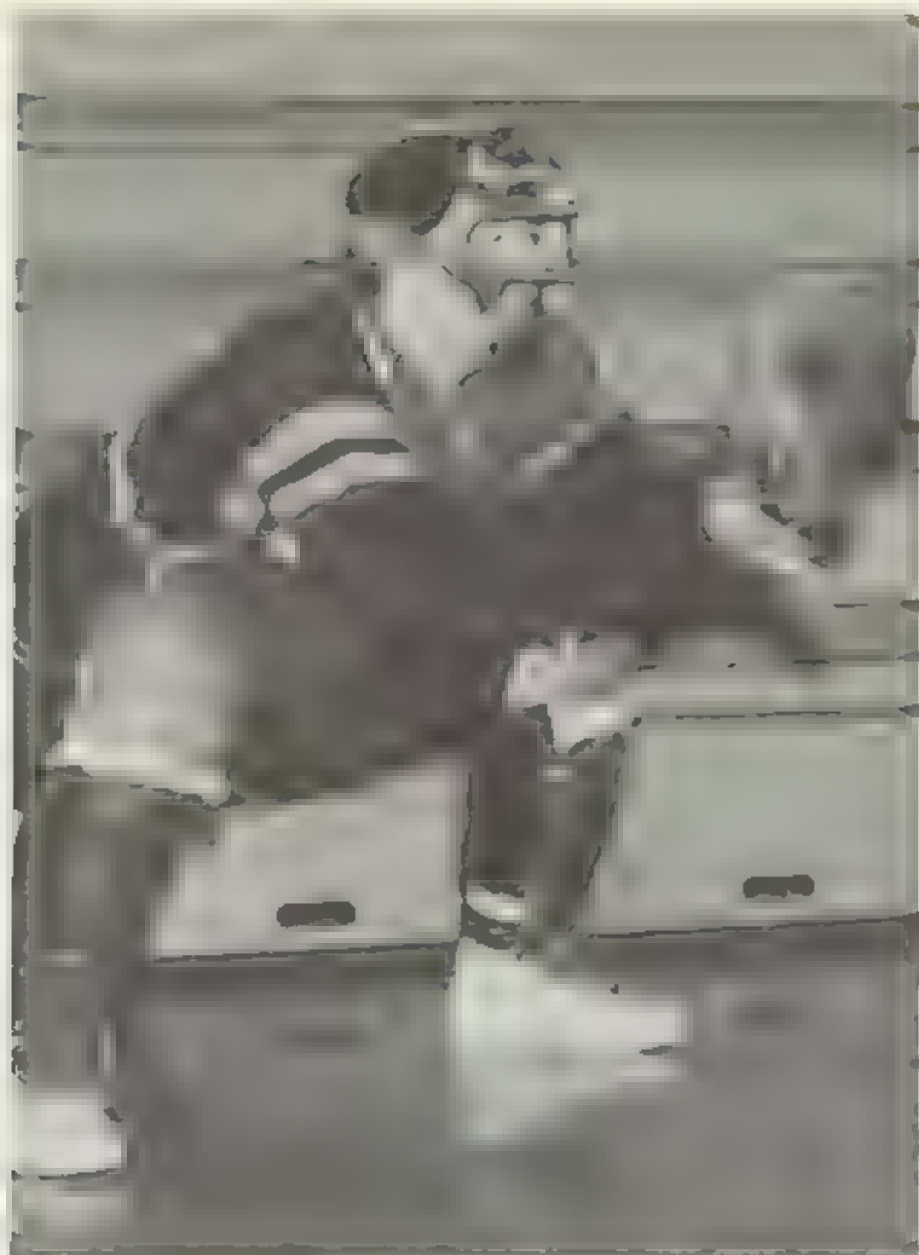


Mike Kinneman sent one over the net

FROSH SOPH TENN TEAM Row 1. Ray Beebe, Art Jones, Gary Petelle, Larry Host, Steve Allen, Row 2. Coach Robert Falardeau, Chuck Rudolph, Dan Gee,

Jerry P. J. Don Cerman, John Dahl, Larry N. Kodem, Mike Sedlitz, Richard Thompson





Guy Ekblad waited behind the plate for the ball



Throwing arms were strengthened during indoor practices

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM Row 1 Coach Mark Thorne, Bob Caltagirone, Dan Kettleborough, Charles Stark, Scott Kellett, Ken McOne, Coach Robert Bornman Row 2 Dave Bowker, Randy Dorn, Mike Pryor, Frank Cimo, Steve Wells, Mike Valentino, Row 3 Bob Cuttle, Jeff Mell, Kirk Breidinger, Tom Keyzer, Steve O'Neil, Paul Zinter, Dave Schneider, Ron Meyer

Row 4 Scott Nordlund, Steve Law, Mark Chitver, Frank Scola, Mike Jordan, Mathew Cotten, Mike Joyce, Mike Prieto, Row 5 Greg Valko, Rich Lisinski, Bob Sobieski, Randy Jespersen, Mark Hager, Gerald Valko, Jay Hedges, Dave Borgardt, Tony Ericson



Lettermen Held "Spirit Cap" Sale and "Harvest Moon"

The Lettermen's Club sponsored projects to involve the Forest View student body in activities concerning athletics. Its members, aided by sponsors Mr. Hal Sprehe and Mr. Keith North, continued the lettermen's traditional Fall Festival Dance, this year entitled "Harvest Moon," and initiated the showing of a feature film in the spring. In October, to build school spirit, the members sold black and gold "spirit caps" with the letters FV on the brim to raise money and encourage attendance at all athletic contests. Their lounge, located in the wrestling room in C-Building, was opened to adults during the half-time of all home basketball games in order that adults might enjoy a cup of coffee while relaxing during the game break. Throughout the year, the lettermen helped to organize pep rallies and were proud participants in the Forest View athletic program.



Chuck Smith changed the name board for the varsity basketball game

Varsity football players were recognized at this pep assembly



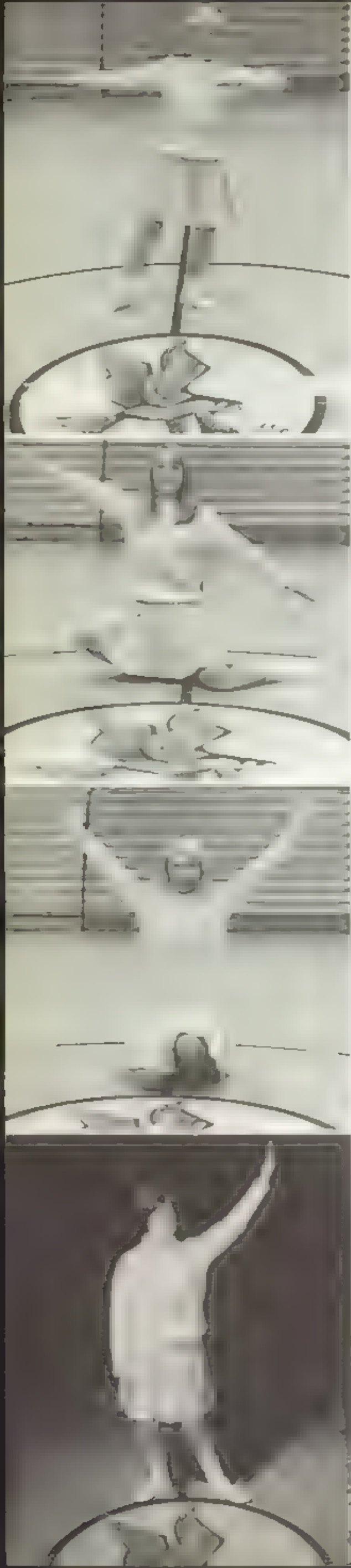


Couples danced at 'Harvest Moon' the Fall Festival Dance which was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club

LETTERMENS CLUB Row 1 Ray Sigmund Tom Moore Charles Meichar Kevin Sarn Steve Harrison Gabri Garing John Catagione Thor Hiltner Tim Gallagher Frank May Row 2 Bob Harrison Mike Setz John Weke Mike Hennan Howard Muck Terry Shak Bib Ba Bib Kaspar Mark Swanson Leonard Tyfzk Row 3 Rich Olson Bib Allen Jim Daggett Tom VanAntwerp Don Red Chris Janczkowski John

Connelly Jim Remser Ben Kupriya Row 4 Ron DeHaver Brian Finch John Tabor Doug Hultquist Tim Vanden Jeff Brown Steve Brown Frank Ross Scott Vanden Mike Shewsk Row 5 Mark Fries Gary Werner Rick Weaver Don Wickeman Don Hammer Keith Baker Ryan May Arlene Henn Charles Smith Dave Long Row 6 Mr. Ha Spreng Wayne Miller R. F. Wiegman Bill Stark Doug Danie Steve Daich Mr. Keith North





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Linda Ferguson Row 2: Donna Suckow, Bonnie Schnitta
 Row 3 Co-capt. Jackie Davis, Capt. Cathy Sundblad, Sue Lee





FROSH CHEERLEADERS Kathy McMahon Terry Pfaff Barb Werner Joy Agger.

Cheerleaders Led Falcon Spirit "It's Grrreat"

It was the main goal of this year's cheerleading squad to generate school spirit and good sportsmanship. Headed by Mrs. Barbara Farroh, these girls made banners and posters, sold ribbons, led students in cheers at pep assemblies, and were present at all competitive sport events, urging our Falcons to victory.

This year a new policy was put into effect by choosing the freshmen squad before summer vacation. This change gave the girls a summer-practice period similar to that of the varsity and junior varsity squads.

To provide extra training for the varsity squad, the girls attended a one-week cheerleading camp at Illinois State University the third week of June. Besides attending lectures and demonstrations there, they participated in competition against other squads. The varsity squad proved their unifying ability, enthusiastic character, and interest in promoting spirit and good sportsmanship when they received two firsts, two seconds, one third, and a special award for outstanding spirit during competition.

JV CHEERLEADERS Row 1 Jil Wybest Row 2 Karen Young, Judy Palmer Row 3 Terr Cahill Robin Melis Linda Galis



Intramurals — Opportunity for Athletic Competition

Selected evenings each week found many Forest View boys in the gymnasium participating in intramurals. Intramurals provided them with the opportunity to compete in intra-school sport events, such as basketball, volleyball, and bemidjiball.

Mr. Mark Thorne and Mr. John Wollenburg coordinated all activities.

Players awaited John Callaghirone's point tally



Rick Potter dribbled down the court.



Opponents struggled for the ball



Girls Competed Athletically in Tennis, Badminton

Both the Girls' Tennis Team and the Girls' Badminton Team competed in the North Suburban Tennis and Badminton Leagues. The team members ranged from freshmen to seniors.

The Girls' Tennis Team finished sixth out of nine teams in their division. Awards were presented at the end of the season according to the number of years each girl had competed, from one to three. Roxanne Corrado was the team captain, and the sponsor was Miss Ellen Witherspoon.

The Girls' Badminton Team consisted of twenty-three girls who were separated into an A and a B team. Their sponsor, Miss Ellen Witherspoon, gave awards at the end of the season.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM Row 1 Debbie Walta, Robin Foster, Roxanne Corrado, Donna Craig, Sue Thuy Row 2 Debbie Singleton, Vicki Firszt, Marcia Smolinsky, Robin Bender, Anne Powers

GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM Row 1 Sher Chano, Jerry McFadden, Donna Craig, Mary Miller, Beth Poore, Rosa Brette, Robin Foster Row 2 Sue Thuy, Linda Sampson, Lois Anderson

Connie Anderson, Robin Bender, Chris Weber, Debbie Donovan Row 3 Roxanne Corrado, Linda Cival, Kathy Moore, Debbie Singer, Debbie Singleton, Diane Divito, Donna Yoder





GRA Row 1: Sharon Pierson, Pam Granzow, Robin Foster, Pat Smith, Vice-Pres. Nancy Cooper, Pres. Mary Millner, Sec. Treas. Linda Ferguson, Lynn Manfredi, Helen Galindo, Sharon Kreckler, Roxanne Corrado, Pam Sporleder. Row 2: Linda DiVall, Nancy Hornak, Barb Conway, Barb Mueller, Carolyn Costello, Cindy Nordlund, Anita Mueller, Sue Thuy.

Row 3: Pam Fahn, Anne Powers, Doris Zander, Pam Siewenie, Cheryl Janko, Diane DiVito, Kay Quigley, Diane Chudik, Janet Richter, Ruth Trenter, Pat Gerbl, Linda Sampson, Diane R. Bentrop, Kathy I. G., Nancy Stevens, Anne Sturgeon.

GRA Row 1: Teddy Hill, Marianne VeVang, Jo Ann Mugnola, Sharon Olson, Geri McFadden, Sue Bolanos, Jill Wybest, Sand Tosch, Linda Jozwiak, Diane Knudsen, Gail Eaker, Valerie Dala, Paula Kinneman, Maggie Willes, Leslie Troutman. Row 2: Jan Wall, Karen Young, Marilyn Trenter, Carol Poulsen, Gayle Tolf, Jackie Nitz, Beth Poore, Kathy Moore, Karen Johnson, Nancy Lewis, Kathy Powell, Ruth Suchow, Teresa Fiedot-

Row 3: Barb Weber, Linda Jorgeson, Nancy Waldron, Nancy Halvorson, Lorrie Lang, Patty Anderson, Robin Fogarty, Nora Murawski, Jane Richter, Linnea Anderson, Lori Shaver, Karen Jacobsen. Row 4: Renette Otto, Cindy Hill, Joyce Olson, Nancy Winn, Nadine Miskovetz, Carolyn Dews, Sue Griggs, Carol Johnson, Gail Tegmeier, Wendy Neilson, Diane Koch, Jean Koran, Pat Waldron.



GRA Increased Membership and Held More Athletic and Social Events

GRA, the Girls' Recreation Association, sponsored by Mrs. Gloranne Fredin and Miss Ellen Witherspoon, this year registered 170 members, in comparison to last year's membership enrollment of 146 girls. One purpose of this organization was to provide girls with sports activities supplementary to their everyday gym class. The sports offered this year included tennis, basketball, gymnastics, bowling, and volleyball. Throughout the year, girls interested in athletics and exercise attended GRA after school. A different sport was offered each quarter.

Besides organizing sports activities, the GRA also sponsored social events and competitive playdays with other schools. During the year, GRA held a Volleyball Playday, a bake sale, a ski trip, a Dad-daughter Volleyball Night, a car wash, a picnic, and a Mother-daughter Golf Day. In addition, the club sold "Sock it to 'em" buttons to raise money to support its activities.

Oh no We missed " cried Pam Granzow

These teams wondered if the ball would go over





SENIOR LEADERS Row 1: Scott Davidson, Pat Flanigan, Bill Garcia, Carole Dahl, Russell Coon, Mary Miller, Ron DeLaura
Row 2: Ray Slaninka, Linda Ferguson, Bob Allen, Donna Suckow, Frank Russo, Christine McEvilly, Doug Hatchkiss, Cathy Sundblad, Don Hammer, Mr. Harold Sprehe. Row 3: Jim Doyle, Jackie Davis, Jim Treiber, Pat Gerbl, Neil Tabbert, Pat Page, Bill Manning, Nancy Stevens, Steve Schmidt, Anne

Sturgeon. Row 4: Bob Bartels, Kim Bender, Chuck Smith, Fran Rucci, Bob McNamara, Sue Lee, Bob Thrash, Deanna Hurin, Pat Moran, Elyn Placek, Jay Smith. Row 5: Miss Doral Rose, Dennis O'Brien, Ron DeHaven, Nancy Cooper, Brian Schroeder, Bonnie Schnitta, Wally Alm, MaryAnn Hughes, Jim Remsen, Jeff Ruehrdanz

JUNIOR LEADERS Row 1: Roxanne Corrado, Pam Siewenie, Barb Conway, Debbie Singer, Kathi Dick, Linda DeVall, Cindy Nordlund, Lynn Manfredt, Sharon Pierson, Kay Quigley, Robin Foster, Sue Thuy, Barb Mueller. Row 2: Maria Byl, Diane Chudik, Carolyn Costello, LuAnne Friske, Pat Smith, Karen Pfaff, Nancy Hornak, Linda Gallis, Diane DeVito, Pam Spordeder, Joyce Scheller, Robin Renger, Deb Donavan. Row 3: Rick Bell, Tom Miller, Gary Langhoff, Gary Chilver, Bruce

Brod, Tom Lange, Greg Shevell, Ed Johnson, Gary Abrahamson, Gary Werner, Scotty Cousins. Row 4: Todd Gibbons, Bill Palia, Roger Norman, Larry Mainzer, Jeff Lumley, Don Redd, Bill Martin, Mike Keen, Jon Welker, Tom Ventura, Craig Wisniewski. Row 5: Greg Smith, Don Martin, Bill Nolan, John Walker, Tom Giannini, Chuck Meichar, Bob Lombardi, Norm Olsen, Miss Doral Rose, Mr. Harold Sprehe



Qualified Seniors Aided P.E. Teachers



Boys and girls interested in leadership, service, and education had the opportunity to gain experience through participation in the junior and senior leader programs. Qualified seniors helped supervise gym classes by leading exercises, taking attendance, scheduling tournaments, officiating games, and coaching individuals.

Members of the junior leaders class, chosen at the close of their sophomore year from many applicants, experienced an entire year of training before becoming qualified to serve as senior leaders. All sports activities offered by the Forest View Physical Education Department were both analyzed and played in this year of preparation. Also, various presentation techniques and some aspects of student behavior were taught.

At the end of the junior leader year, the sponsors, Miss Doral Rose and Mr. Hal Sprehe, selected the senior leaders. In aiding the teachers, each leader gained confidence, improved his leadership qualities, and developed a sense of responsibility.

Leader Chuck Smith spotted for a class member

Junior leader girls exercised before beginning the day's instruction on the tennis courts





Focus on Organizations

School is ORGANIZATIONS . . . the opportunity to participate with others in educational and recreational activities . . . Mr. Burton Showers, Director of Student Activities at Forest View High School, feels that, "Those students who participate in many extra-curricular activities enjoy their four years of high school more than those students who are less active." NHS, NFL, Tri-M, Mu Alpha Theta, and Quill and Scroll are special honorary societies for students who met the various initiation requirements. Departmental clubs offer the student the chance to study outside the classroom in fields of interest with others who have similar interests. There are clubs such as FTA and FHA which enable the student to learn about certain professions. Stamp and Coin Club and Chess Club are among those organizations created for students with special interests. Each of the organizations holds regular meetings to carry out club business and listen to guest speakers.

Sue Black, amused by Diane Deberry, a pledge





STUDENT COUNCIL Row 1 Nancy Hoskins, Jay Agger, Dean Ennes, Jay Hedges, Bob Reising, Dave Borgardt, Chuck Dean, Debbie Lala, Mr. Burton Showers. Row 2 Laurie Mead, Dana Neves, Dave Ray, Brian Gillespie, Bob Butler, Laurie Alm, Dare Maskewitz, Sally Stevens. Row 3 Lynn Grisoli, Carolyn

Costello, Mike Dorosh, Lyle Green, Mark Ennes, Tom Moore, Kathy Dick, Nancy Hornak, Patti Pinkham. Row 4 Don Cappeen, Joe Trish, Sec. Mary Seery, Kim Bender, Pres. Steve Barth, Chris Hill, Jim Remsen, Scott Marshall, Wally Alm. Vice-Pres. Tony Widinski, Ron DeHaven, Chris Weber. Treas. Laura Izmer, Arlene Dul. Not pictured: Pam Clement.

Council's Programs Stressed Involvement

EXECUTIVE BOARD Row 1 Don Cappeen, Tom Moore, Jay Hedges, Arlene Dul, Laurie Mead. Row 2, Mary Seery, Mike Dorosh, Lyle Green, Dave Ray, Brian Gillespie, Nancy Hornak, Laura Izmer. Row 3 Mr. Burton Showers, Steve Barth, Chris Hill, Jim Remsen, Scott Marshall, Wally Alm, Tony Widinski. Not pictured: Pam Clement.



Involvement is the key! This was the theme that the 1968-69 Student Council tried to carry out. Every student at Forest View High School was given the opportunity to express his views either through the new homeroom reporting system or in Open Council. Through homeroom reporting, the students heard a summary of the Council's activities. They were then encouraged to ask questions and express their opinions. In Open Council, students were invited to attend Student Council business meetings. From observing these meetings, they saw exactly how the organization functioned.

A kick-off mixer and the Variety Show were just two of the projects sponsored by Student Council. Traditional Fall Festival was made even more thrilling by the use of fireworks at the rally. And once again the Student Council sponsored the Canned Food Drive at Christmas and a Fun Nite in March.

As a reward for their hard work, the Student Council received word in December that Forest View had been chosen as the site of the 1972 National Student Council Convention.

Seniors Sponsored Fun Nite and Yuletide Ball



The Senior class led the other classes in involvement in activities and sponsorship of special projects. The officers, Don Cappelen, Rich Thayer, and Fran Rucci, worked throughout the summer along with Dr. Jenness to secure a senior lounge for 1968-69. Other senior projects were spirit weeks, concessions, mixers, and a "Roaring '20's" Fun Nite. In addition, monthly class meetings, decorations for Fall Festival and Christmas, the canned food drive, the senior gift, and "Mid-Winter's Dream," this year's Christmas Ball, were planned and carried out. During the year two seniors, Tom Schoenfeld and Frank Rodriguez, were added to class board because of their willingness to work and general concern for the class. The sponsors of the board were Mrs. Virginia Kercheval, Mr. Thomas Hansen, and Mr. Richard Stanowski.

These boys played roulette at Fun Nite

SENIOR CLASS BOARD Row 1. Kay Dancy, Jan Addison, Donna Guinn, Nancy Russo, Sue Lee, Pat Fontana Row 2 Holly Denny, Donna Suckow, Cathy Sundblad, Sec-Treas. Fran Rucci, Pres. Don Cappelen, Vice-Pres. Rich Thayer, Jackie Davis,

Debbie Sales, Tom Schoenfeld Row 3: Mr. Thomas Hansen, Mr. Richard Stanowski, Diane Agger, Cindy Wead, Debbie Dahlgren, Dodie Virta, Nancy Larson, Barbara McFall, Gail Tredler, Michael Munao





Karen McKenney looked for class project ideas

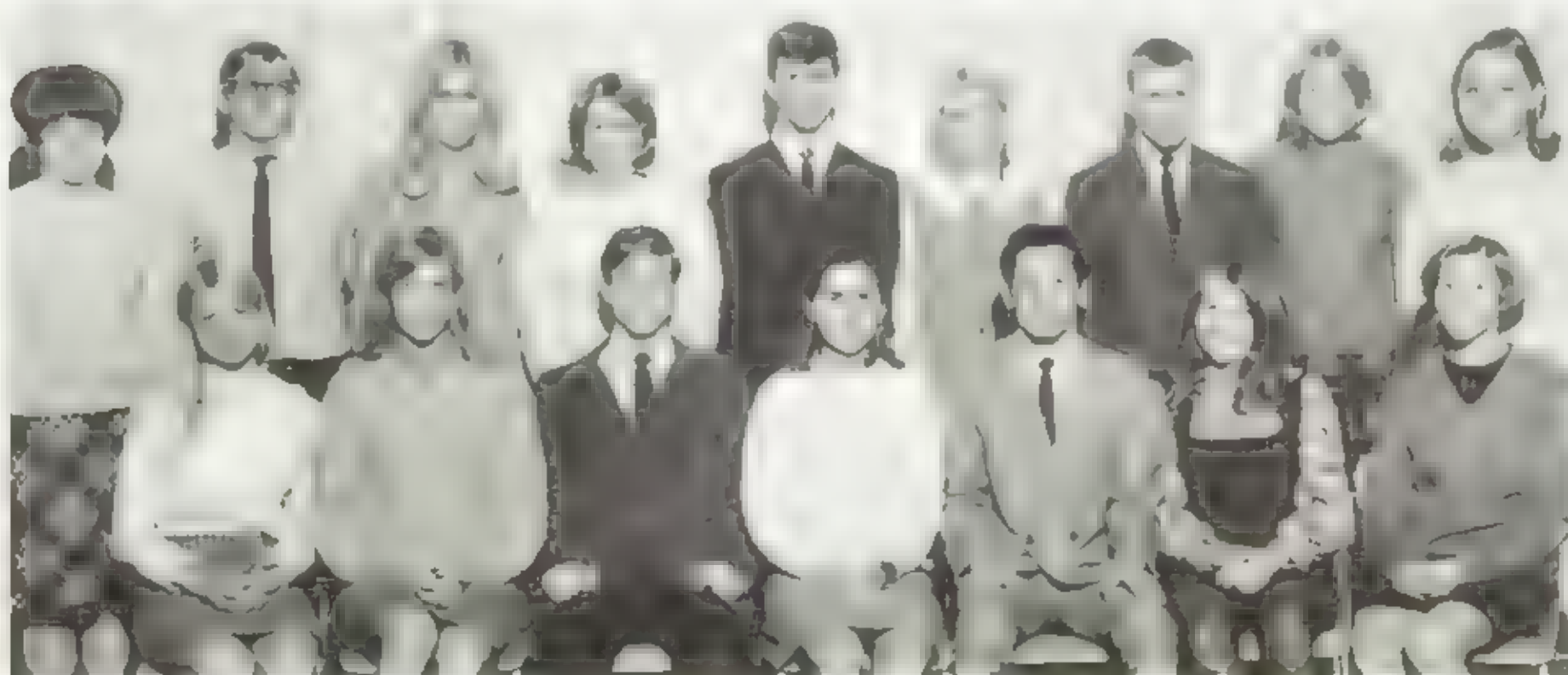
Junior Goals — Unity, Participation, Successful Prom

The main goals of the Junior Class Board were class unity, participation, and a successful Junior-Senior Prom. Their first project was a get-together to welcome junior transfer students. Throughout the year, the Class Board strived for class meetings that were enjoyable for all members of the class. That they encouraged participation from everyone was shown in the gunny-sack race between the "greasers," the "long hairs," and the "athletes." The class continued to set new records. In concessions at the Deerfield football game, they broke the record they had previously set for the greatest amount of money made on concessions at Forest View High School. All of the money from junior projects went towards sponsoring the 1969 prom.

Leadership was provided by President Lyle Green, Vice-President Tom Ventura, and Secretary-Treasurer Barb Conway. The Class Board was under the guidance of sponsors Mr. Charles Widlowski and Mrs. Jean Shelton

JUNIOR CLASS BOARD Row 1: Karen McKenney, Kathy Kennedy, Pres. Lyle Green, Sec. Treas. Barb Conway, Vice-Pres. Tom Ventura, Georgia Steffens, Laurie Hysell. Row 2: Mary

Whitechurch, Pat Coyne, Barb Bettman, Lois Mason, Ken Apperhaas, Pamela Langa, Bob Berglund, Vicki Frimberger, Joy Erickson





SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD Row 1- Liz Murken, Karen Young, Dolores Vercelli, Vice-Pres. Sue Conway, Pres. Brian Gillespie, Sec.-Treas. Judy Palmer, Jill Wybest, Robin Mells, Jean

Turcotte. Row 2. Jim Burbank, Lynn Lower, Lynn Smith, Jan McCafferty, Jean Cummings, Sandi Tosch, Debbie Lynch, Jim Pergander, Miss Eileen Gascon

President Brian Gillespie jotted down Student Council information



Sophs Earned Money; Held Couples' Dance

The "Savagely Spirited Class of '71" led by Mr. Roland Wickiser, Miss Eileen Gascon, class sponsors, and Brian Gillespie, president, earned the title of the richest class Forest View High School has ever had.

Through successful football concession sales, organized by class board members and volunteers, and a novel idea for a couples' dance held in early spring, the class earned money needed for future activities.

The couples' dance, held March 8, was the first of its kind. Themed "Scarborough Fair," the dance was semi-formal.

"Super Sophomores" had the opportunity of displaying their enthusiasm during March 17-21 in their spirit week.

Freshmen Earned at Turnabout and Concessions

The freshman class, under the direction of President Jay Hedges, Vice-President Kim Corbett, and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Seeling, actively participated in school functions during the past year.

All-school projects in which the class of '72 took part included the Canned Food Drive and the decoration of the building for Fall Festival and Christmas.

The freshman class earned money for their class treasury by sponsoring concessions at various sports events and holding the annual Turnabout in April.



Jay Hedges campaigned for the freshman presidency at the first class meeting.

FRESHMAN CLASS BOARD Row 1: Leslie Zmer, Pat Ling, Sarah Welch, Nancy Abraham. Row 2: Beanie Hyse, Barb Benigno, Janet Dick, Vice-Pres. Kim Corbett, Pres. Jay Hedges.

Sec. Treas. Pat Seeling, Randy Swanson, Dave Birch. Row 3: Nancy Meyer, Pat Morgan, Gail Teitelmeier, Leslie Green, Nadine Moskowitz, Bob Kohnsted, James Conroy, Mike Fanizza.



SICC

Challenged

Student Apathy

A high point of the school year for the Student Involvement Coordinating Committee (SICC) was the confrontation between representatives of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the John Birch Society. The debate was open to the entire student body. Members also hoped that monetary gifts could be made to help needy areas of the world.

Weekly discussions were held on local, national, and international topics to promote critical thinking among Forest View students. SICC attempted to challenge suburban student apathy.



Chris Spakowicz recorded various ideas

SICC members discussed fund-raising plans





Becky Swinford cropped a V-Shaw picture

TALON STAFF: Gail Miller, Debbie Mell, Margaret Semple, Linda Johnson, Bonnie Schnitta



Talon Added Curriculum Section, Theme, Color, Duotone, and Pages

Assembly of the 1969 Talon began in June of 1968 when staff members exchanged ideas and presented them to Editor-in-Chief Jan Booth and Assistant Editor Debbi Hedges. These suggestions, as well as a copy of the 1968 Talon, accompanied each girl to the respective journalism workshops which they attended in the summer. Debbi, who attended Northern Illinois University during the last week of June, and Jan, who attended the University of Wisconsin during the last two weeks of July, learned many of the essentials of yearbook production, such as what forms balanced page design; what is included in good copy, the written portion of the book; and how to plan and crop pictures effectively. (Cropping is the process by which a picture is reduced to center on the point of action of the photograph.) The girls relayed this information to the staff in the fall and began the actual work.

The theme, **Focus on Opportunities**, was introduced in the opening seventeen pages of the yearbook and concluded in the six-

page closing section. This theme was planned and developed so that it continued throughout the book in copy, captions, headings, and division pages, which separate each yearbook section from the one which preceded it.

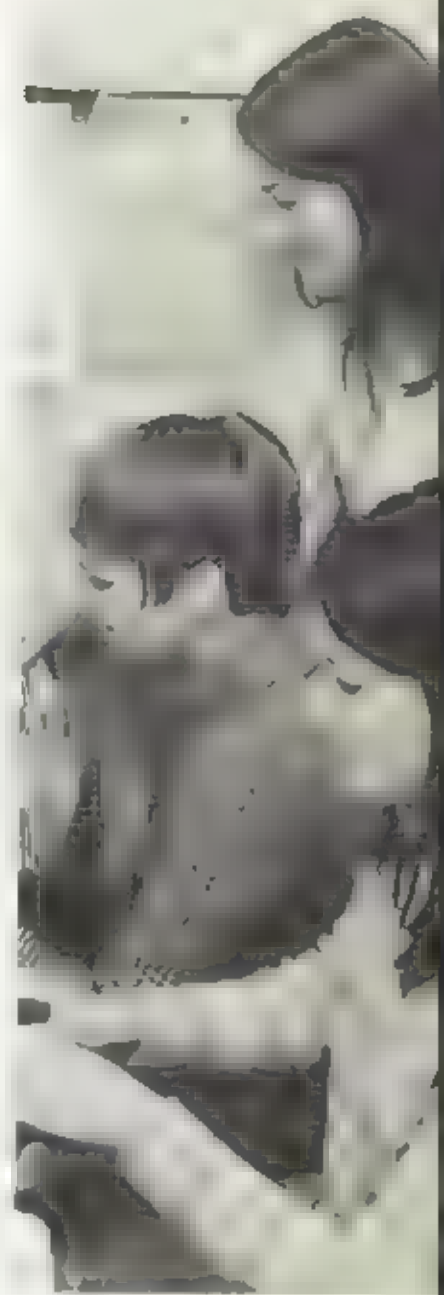
Besides the addition of thirty-two pages, fifteen color pictures and fourteen duotone pictures, which are black and burgundy in the 1969 Talon, were used. A special screen effect was also used on the left-hand page of each division spread to emphasize the idea of focus expressed in the theme.

With these reader-appeal factors, and the expanded news coverage, which included the new curriculum section, the 1969 Talon staff hopes that, while glancing through these pages, each student can recall this year at Forest View.

In the yearbook office, Mary Ann Hughes and Karen Powers filed pictures as Fran Rucci typed.

TALON STAFF Row 1, Linda Nitz, Diane Agger, Kathy Ogino.
Row 2 Eilyn Placek, Jan Booth, Debbi Hedges, Linda Jamie

son. Row 3 Marcia Halvorson, Karen Powers, Mary Ann Hughes, Fran Rucci, Becky Swinford, Lynn Grosch





Deb Hedges and Maria By presented a mock TV commercial advertising Electra Set.



Mr. Carey commented on a column written for the local paper by Nancy Gedman.

JOURNALISM II Row 1: Tim Priehs. Row 2: Diane Dahlquist, Donna Lockett, Nancy Cooper, Connie Anderson. Neil Tab-

bert. Row 3: Carolyn Colbeck, Pat Flanigan, Georgia Fackler. Row 4: Holly Denney, Mike Palmer, Mr. Carey, Carole Dahl



All-American *Viewer* Featured Issues of Today



Tim Priehs and Carolyn Colbeck discussed distribution of the *Viewer*

This year's newspaper staff tried to create a new *Viewer*. It not only attempted to cover all phases of student life, but also went outside of the school to write about timely issues of the day. With a larger staff, the *Viewer* was able to cover more material than in years past. In-depth feature articles included the Presidential election and campaign, youth involvement in politics, the recent disturbances in Chicago, and the formation of a new Student Involvement Coordinating Committee at Forest View. On the lighter side, a music column, featuring an album review, was added. Special issues of the *Viewer* came out for the Variety Show, Fall Festival, Christmas, and graduation. Each of these special issues was longer than usual and contained more pictures. Also, the *Viewer* this year was awarded an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The *Viewer* also sponsored the Student News Bureau, which gave Forest View's news to the local papers. Sponsor of this year's *Viewer* was Mr. Richard Carey; the co-editors were Nancy Cooper and Pat Flanigan.

JOURNAL SM Row 1 Henry Mitz Kathy Romack Mary Ann Hughes Pam Granzow Nancy Russo JoAnn Werning Donna Ginn Row 2 Mr. Carey Bill Garcia Cher Westdale, Gretchen Etand, Marla Byl, Jan Richter, Karen Powers,

Bonnie Schnitta, Debbie Hedges, Joy Erickson, Herbert Bowker, Row 3 Tom Vaughn, Brian Finch, Tom Gradfelter, Jeff Ruedanz, Bill Johnson, Tom Hayes, Greg Shevlin, Pat Coyne, Randy Williams, Russ Sinkler, Mike Kandler





QUILL AND SCROLL Bonnie Schnitta, Jan Booth, Sec-Treas Nancy Cooper, Neil Tabbert, Pres Pat Fianigan, Mr. Richard

Carey, Nancy Gedman, Jack e Davis, Marcia Halvorson, Debb Hedges

NFL: Row 1: Sue Brown, Terry Corbett. Row 2: Joyce Scheller, Janet Schultz, Sue Price. Row 3: Joyce Harrison, Kathy Gagnon, Karen Krzywda, Sue Jones, Ellen Martin, Mary Lynn

Cotten, Jayne King. Row 4: Roger Frech, Scott Rebman, Larry Larson, Raymond Kiehack, Steve Cardwell, Mike Knapp, John Burneson, Steve Milard





MU ALPHA THETA: Row 1: Mrs. Shari Feliksiak, Tom Plemich, George Fratto, Steve Firszt, Treas. Kay Quigley, Pres. John Calvello, Sec. Ann Sturgeon, Mark Barnes, Ed Names, Pat Hardesty, Larry Klann, Ken Larsen, Steve Hansen Row 2: John Placek, Ellen Tugaudis, Linda DiVall, Chris Rado, Bette Sandgren, Theresa Fiedotjew, June Tosch, Bonnie Schnitta, Denise Widick, Janice Widick, JoAnn Vercelli, Gail

Miller, Bonnie Moses, Roger Volss Row 3: Mark Frisbie, Bob Thrash, Jim Sorenson, Chuck Smith, Mike Shewski, Tom Roeser, Frank Russo, Rick Potter, Ralph Kloske, Todd Miske, Daniel Kolle, Brian Schroeder, Dave Derezotes Row 4: Julie Jacobsen, Becky Swintford, Sue Yakes, Debbie Sales, Margaret Semple, Claudia Hoem, Chris Weber, Jan Booth, Diane DiVito, Diane Hawkes, Meredith Johnson

Honorary Societies

Held Initiations

TRI-M: Row 1: Nancy Russo, Terry LaPlante, Cindy Wead, Sandy Frediani, Madeleine Palmisano Row 2: June Tosch, Barbara Dougherty, Tom Allen, Sue Toreson, Pres. Ray Paez, Bernice Harris, Jeff Heck, Retha Jones, Holly Denney Row 3: Gary Brankin, Linda Baker, Dodie Virta, Nancy Weger, Jan Pankratz, Carolyn Munn, Sandy Brown, Greg Padovani, Carolyn Colbeck, Mr. Fred Schimmelman



Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalists. The group hosted a Publications Banquet in October and held its annual candlelight initiation ceremony in February. At both, the guest speakers were professional journalists. Fund-raising activities included sponsoring a coat check and concession at a home basketball game against Palatine on January 17. Qualified debate and individual events speakers had the opportunity to join National Forensics League, an honorary society for orators. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Cadle, members assembled the school calendar. They also had a Christmas party and held a banquet and awards night at the end of the year.

Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary society for those students who excel in mathematics. Sponsored by Mrs. Shari Feliksiak and under the leadership of John Calvello, the club engaged speakers such as Mr. Raymond Thibodeau and Mr. Norman McGregor to talk about short cuts in mathematics and opportunities in computer programming. A formal initiation for new members was held in the spring. Tri-M, The Modern Music Masters, is Forest View's honorary music organization. The year's activities included an all-school concert by Ray Tate, who is from the Old Town School of Music. Tri-M also organized the Music Department picnic.



NHS Row 1- Pat Fontana, Linda Johnson, June Tosch, Donna Suckow, Joy Thompson, Deanna Hurin. Row 2 Brian Schroeder, Mike Shewski, Jim Scoltock, Pres. Anne Sturgeon, Sec. Mary Ann Hughes, Chuck Smith, Todd Miske, Roger Voiss. Row 3 Judy Green, Diane Hawkes, Carolyn Berry, Nancy Cooper, John Alsterda, Dave Derezotes, Janel O'son, Nancy Gedman, Ruth Trenter, Jan Booth, Mr. George Sully NOT PICTURED

Sandra Anderson, Mark Barnes, Rosanna Billela, Cathy Burns, Duane Cross, Doug Dahle, Treas. Ron DeHaven, Pat Flanigan, Marcia Halvorson, Thor Hbbeler, Chris Melke, Mary Rohde, Frank Russo, Bonnie Schnitta, Jan Schultz, Doreen Schumann, Mary Ann Seery, Vice-Pres. Al Spiegler, Bill Stark, Bob Thrash, Chris Weber

NHS Sold Both Blue and Gold Pennants

NHS member John Alsterda worked in the paperback bookstore



Students of National Honor Society began club activities this year by offering novel blue pennants to the student body. Unlike previous years, blue as well as the normal black and gold pennants were sold during Fall Festival week.

The sale of pennants and the sponsoring of basketball concessions and mixer helped the club earn money for a gift to the school in the late spring.

In the tradition of a service organization, NHS aided students by offering a tutoring service. National Honor Society sponsored the school book store which was open during all lunch hours and provided a variety of paperback books to the students.

In the early spring, club members began to prepare for the initiation of new members. The initiation of seniors, juniors and probationary sophomores was one of the club's most important activities. Parents of the initiates were invited to attend a ceremony in the theatre and enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria.

Orchesis Made Gold and White Uniforms



Members of Orchesis, Forest View's dance group, could be easily recognized by their new uniforms which they wore on various days throughout the school year. The uniforms were gold and white culottes and a gold vest worn over a white turtle neck top. Each girl made her own uniform. A diamond-shaped "Orchesis" patch accented the vest.

Orchesis entertained the student body by portraying many dance moods. The dance group performed at two basketball half-times. The first, December 20, involved elves, angels, and other Christmas spirits. The second was a salute to the armed forces. Orchesis concluded its year by holding its annual dance concert in the spring. It included many styles of movement and special effects.

Ellen Takamoto and Debbie DePasquale — Dec. 20

ORCHESIS Row 1 Historian Cath. Winse, Wardrobe Mistress Leslie Traub, Vice Pres. Maria Hysell, Pres. Debbie Dahlgren, Sec. Linda Vogt, Treas. Barb. Simon Row 2 Joan Turcotte, Cheryl Jorgensen, Nancy Guaglianone, Debbie DePasquale, Diane Agger, Pat Fontana, Mary Whitchurch, Gail Wacławski Row 3 Bev Kocian, Laurie Hysell, Pam Geudner, La-

urie Smith, Angele Serino, Cathy Boyan, Lynette Wa Regina Benecch, Elin Takamoto Row 4 Joanne Camp, Jane Alvio, Bev Brasch, Kathy Komay, Margie Hanke, Sharon O Reerke, Margie Olsen, June D. away, Diane Hoyt, Jane Hester, Diane DeBerry



Language Clubs Learned of Other Countries



SPANISH CLUB Row 1: Jane Allovio, Helen Galindo, Robin Foster, Carol Sisco. Row 2: Carol Johnson, Kathy Ogino, Linda Nitz, Kay Quigley, Pres. Joy Thompson, Janet Olson, Jackie Nitz, Maggie Willes. Row 3: Kris Olson, Karen Croutch, Sharon Buczek, Gail Schneider, Joyce Olson, Anne Powers, Diane Koch, Gayle Toll.

GERMAN CLUB Row 1: Lesley Izmer, Co-Sec. Gail Glassner, Co-Pres. Marilyn Yost, Co-Pres. Kathy Betterman, Co-Sec. Chris Weber. Row 2: Patrick G. bbons, Laura Mellenthin, Debbie Norman, Linda Hess, Kathy Lu. Row 3: Tom Hayes, Jan Pankratz, Beth Hayes, Julie Porten, Mike Keen, Rich Saes, Steve Schmidt.



Many opportunities for the Spanish student were found in the Spanish Club this year. According to President Joy Thompson, the possibility of sending a student abroad to study was considered. This program would be distinct from American Field Service (AFS) and would be under the name of Foreign Study Program, Youth for Understanding, or International Student Exchange. During the year, club members visited the "El Jarocho" Restaurant for an authentic Mexican meal. One student talked to the club about her summer study program in Mexico. A party for children of Head Start in Palatine was planned for Valentine's Day.

The purpose of Forest View's German Club was to promote interest in German culture, people, and customs. The club accomplished its goal by sponsoring many activities. The members saw slides and heard lectures about Germany, learned German folk dancing, and played Password in German. They also had a German Christmas party and helped decorate the school. The highlight of the year was a trip to Chicago's German Town.

The Russian Club sponsored a variety of activities this year. The members enjoyed seeing the Russian film "Alexander Nevsky" in December. Mrs. Yvonne Lorber, club sponsor, also arranged for the members to attend a Russian church service in St. George's Church in Chicago. Their other activities included a Red Lollipop Sale on May Day, a car wash in the spring, and creation of a Russian display case featuring Russian culture.

Forest View's Cercle Francais, under the guidance of Mrs. Darlene Washington, sponsored many enjoyable and interesting activities. The club began the year with its annual Crepe Suzette Day. The members prepared and sold crepe suzettes, a type of French pancake, to the rest of the student body. During a cheese-tasting party, the members sampled cheeses from France and other countries throughout the world. Committees were formed to study French plays and songs which were later presented at meetings. Slides and a guest speaker also helped to acquaint the club members with many aspects of France and its customs.



FRENCH CLUB Row 1: Gaylan Bass, Diane Johnson, Nancy Waldron, Vicki Firszt, Jan Dunphey Row 2: Nancy Winn, Gay Pettinato, Pat Martin, Pres. Janet Schultz, Vice Pres. Margaret Semple, Sec. Gail Wacławski, Cindy Cramer, Vicki Ponzio. Row 3: Rick Karcher, Pat Carmichael, Chris Cody, Bette Sandgren, Marianne Vevang, Darlene Chan, Diane Hendrix, Nancy Blane, George Pequeno, Nancy King, Karen Staat, Bonnie

Moses, Barb Weber, Mrs. Washington Row 4: Marilyn Trentler, Mary Ann Latkowski, Karen Romano, Liz Nesbit, Beth Poore, Leslie Troutman, Sharon Larrance, Lois McElwain, Carol Casper, Carolyn Cantwell, Meredith Johnson Row 5: Claudia Hojem, Carol Landreth, Margaret Johnson, Kathy Maly, Randy Scheman, Diane Donato, Sue Skelly

RUSSIAN CULTURE CLUB Row 1: Ruth Trentler, Anne Gunter, Chris Gould, Sue Caprio, Diane Miskovetz, Debbie Ayers Row

2: Todd Miske, Jeff White, Nadine Miskovetz, Anne Sturgeon, Pres. John Alsterda, Mrs. Lorber



Towne Criers Were a New Vocal Group



Directed by Mr. Fred Schimmelman, the vocal groups of Forest View High School performed on a variety of occasions. They not only participated in school activities, but also sang for different events in the community. At school, the groups gave concerts and performed in assemblies and class meetings. In the community, they visited other schools, appeared before clubs, and sang at shopping centers.

The Towne Criers group was an addition to the Vocal Music Department this year. Along with the Vocales, an all-girl singing group, they performed in the Variety Show, The Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Freshman Girls' Chorus performed with other District schools in the District 214 Music Festival

VOCALERS: Row 1: June Tosch, Theresa La Plante, Lois Mason, Sue Toreson Row 2: Kathy Nicodem, Connie Anderson, Carolyn Colbeck, Nancy Cooper, Dodie Virta, Holly Denney

CHOIR Row 1: Sandi Frediani, Jan Jacobsen, Barbara Wever, Louise Costa, Sharon Krecker, Leslie Troutman, Angele Sereno, Donna Craig, Debbie Meade Row 2: Madeline Palmisano, Linda Baker, Wendy Gross, Debbie Voigt, Jan Kosmoski, Nancy Weger, Mark Rasbury, Laurie Kosinski, Diane Dahlquist, Gail McFeggan Row 3: Barb Baruth, Cathy Kane, Lynn Kramer

Bonnie Maierhofer, Paulette Rotche, Barb Miller, Jan Pankratz, Vicki Braun, Jeanne Reder, Kristie Zimmer. Row 4: Richard Johnson, Bob Steele, Pat Corrado, Steven Almgreen, Ray Nord, Mark Denney, Dan Dahlquist, John Wegner, Gary Douglas, Tom Winklemann, Arnie Klehm





TOWN CRIERS Row 1 Cindy Wead, Nancy Russo, Patt Soto, Bernice Harris, Sandy Brown Row 2 Marla Byl, Lynda Schacter, Kathy Jones, Marti McCormick, Roy Erickson, Jane Hes-

ter. Row 3 Robert Valoon, Steve Firszt, Chuck McHaley, Bud Linnemann, Tom Vaughn Row 4 Arnie Klehm, Keith Phillips, Mike Knapp, Don Winkelmann, Craig Whitehead

The Town Criers practiced Up, Up and Away.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB Row 1: Debbie Potter, Sharon Olson, Sherrie Chan, Debbie Barry, Ellen Molinari, Pamela Kapusta, Jan Soyka. Row 2: Gladys Cramer, Beverly Hanna, Debbie Freeman, Brenda Keener, Beckie Hysell, Sandi Tosch, Nancy Toreson, Charlotte Dahlgren. Row 3: Terri Cahill, Jean Cum

mins, Robin Ganning, Gaylan Bass, Leslie Dargo, Linnea Anderson, Nancy Cole, Lari Shaver. Row 4: Ranette Otto, Cindy Hill, Carol Litewski, Larie Dahl, Pat Snyder, Jean Korian, Sandy Neison, Cindi Herzog.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS: Row 1: Nora Murawski, Carol Landreth, Gale Loyd, Judy Daich, Pat Miller, Gail Tegetmeier, Barbara Weber, Mary Rooney, Elizabeth Hennessey, Robin Fogarty, Diane Johnson. Row 2: Candy Raeside, Vickie Miller, Nancy Halverson, Sue Busch, Patricia Skelly, Debbie Norman, Gail Eaker, Carol Casper, Maureen Mackin, Jan

Kane. Row 3: Nancy Meyer, Kathy Egan, Carol Sisco, Diane Tyllitzki, Felicia Palmisano, Jill Borgardt, Nancy Braun, Pat Long, Muckie Freres, Sharon Schroeder. Row 4: Sue Bolanos, Anne Lancaster, Pam Drews, Joyce Randle, Penny Menard, Linda Tyllitzki, Pat Johnson.





CONCERT BAND Row 1: Jeanne Pfoutz, Julie Jacobsen, Delores Dahlquist, Rick Rinner, Jon Dahl, Jane Polanowski, Paul Wangles, Mary Evans, Steve Hansen. Row 2: Deborah MacIsaac, Kim Langguth, Georgia Steffens, Carolyn Munn, Jackie Niz, Diane Janssen, Barbara Pingel, Jeff Heck, Larry Nagel, Steve Allen, Kathy Ledding, Richard Karcher. Row 3: Beverly Brinkman, Christlane Witt, Patricia Frankowski, Tom Plemich, Gary Brankin, Greg Padovani, David Opsahl, Barb Dougherty, Jim Hertz, Bob Rud, Sally Shelhorn, Mark

Smith, Cynthia Hansen, Deborah Houdek, George Vollkommer, Lois McElwain, Carol Monroe. Row 4: Mr. Fred Elliot, Matthew Cotten, Ray Paez, Bob Haase, Rick Hitzeman, Dave Sorensen, Dave Abbott, Gordon Moore, Derrick Lord, Thomas Allen, Thomas Moore, Don Maschinski, Larry Johnson, Alex Potano, Rick Thompson, Leo Modica, Chris Zarat, Dave Christine, Alex Fiedotjew. NOT PICTURED: Martin Broeske, Don Germano, Joe Hammond, Audrey Kirsten, Gary Lindsay, Roger Nelson

Alex Fiedotjew did a Cossack dance to a musical piece saluting Russia



Band Performed At Pep Sessions and In Concerts

The Instrumental Music Department at Forest View took part in many activities this past year. The Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Elliot, performed during the halftimes at football games, while the Concert Band presented two Sunday-afternoon programs. Instrumentalists also provided accompaniment for the Variety Show and the spring musical. Their talents also added a spark to the pep sessions and several class meetings. They participated in the District Music Festival on February 10 at Hersey High School.



Deores Dahquist practiced on her clarinet



TWIRLERS Pat Olsen Diane DeBerry, Connie Meike Marge Olsen

The Forest View Band made a formation representing Scotland



Falcettes Marched Year-Round



COLOR GUARD: Row 1: Kim Bender, Ronnie Sulen, JoAnne Werling Row 2: Peggy Novello, Sue Toreson, Sandi Frediani, Pat Lesiak, Donna Craig

FALCETTES: Row 1: Sergeant-at-arms Jo Albertson, Junior Commander Karen Pfaff, Commander Jeannie Call, Pres. Patt Soto, Vice Pres. Nancy Russo, Lorry Kruser, Hist. Pat Fian-gan, Chris Garcia Row 2: Lynne Brinkman, Maggie Mc Clure Wardrobe Mistress Donna Guinn, Betsy Hill, Randi McDonald,

Kristine Hawkes, Martha Sertz, Row 3: Barb Conway, Mary Buyers, Kathy Romack, Bev Douglas, Sally Stevens, Mary Ann Richter, Karen Urban, Row 4: Bernice Harris, Debra Cope, Markolita Rasbury, Brenda Folkes, Nancy Weger, Lenni Mokas, Pam Paus, Sue Perna



Under the supervision of Mrs. Sandra Etchingham, the Falcettes performed at two football half-times, two basketball half-times, and a number of pep assemblies. The drill team also represented Forest View High School in Christmas and Memorial Day parades held in surrounding communities.

The A team consisted of thirty-two sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Money earned from sponsoring a coke dance and a football concession helped to buy black wool shorts for all A team members. Gold wool, which each girl made into a V-necked vest, was also purchased.

Most members of the B team were freshmen. However, transfer students were eligible. A year on the B squad made girls more ready for the spring try-outs for the A team.

Color guard became a separate drill unit this year. Its eight members wore black wool shorts and gold, black, and white plaid vests. They presented the colors at all home football and basketball games. In addition, they showed the colors at a Chicago Owls football game.

Falcettes' president, Patt Soto, presided over all organizational meetings and arranged the fund-raising events.



FTA Row 1: Meredith Johnson, Dawn Ragan, Pres. Carolyn Colbeck, Debbie Sheehan, Cindy Nordlund. Row 2: Miss Chilstrom, Nancy Cole, Historian Pat Hess, Vice-Pres. Marcia

Halvorson, Cathy Burns, Felicia Palmisano, Debbie Allen Row 3 Cindy Gunderson, Linda Johnson, Bette Neururer, Gayle Toff, Linda Jamieson, Karen Adinolfi, Bette Costa

FTA Row 1: Ruth Trenter, Claudia Hojem, Kathy Ogino, Joanne Campo, Sec. Susan Frankowski. Row 2: Linda Nitz, Kay Hankins, Jean Danton, Sue Jones, Kathy Betterman, Joy Vin

cent Row 3 Arlene Hansen, Marilyn Yost, Pat Johnson, Lynn Mantredi, Carolyn Cantwell



Future Teachers and Homemakers

Learned About Special Occupations

More involvement was the goal of the Future Teachers of America this year. Besides their annual Balloon Blast at the Fall Festival game and their Daffodil Sale in April, the club carried out a student-teacher switch day. Students were able to gain valuable experience by teaching the class of their choice for one or two periods.

During American Education Week, members made name tags for teachers and encouraged students to buy an apple for their favorite teacher. Lost, tired, and confused parents found members guiding them to their son or daughter's classroom during TPC night.

A new idea this year was a Christmas party for the children of faculty members.

Club members volunteered to entertain the youngsters.

The members of FTA gave up much of their free time throughout the year in the service of their school by aiding teachers in various ways. This service helped them develop skills they will find useful in the future.

This year, Forest View's Future Homemakers of America devoted its time to nationally sponsored service work programs. The members made contributions of their work to the Dixon State School and Northwest Community Hospital. Some of the FHA members' contributions were party favors for banquets and dinners. The club's sponsors were Mrs. Marcia Parsons and Mrs. Shirley Bonomo.

FHA: Carol Poyer, Nancy King, Janice Widick, Row 2 Debbie Potter, Jeanine Kijak, Treas. Debbie Freeman, Pres. Doris Zander, Vice-Pres. Cheryl Janko, Sec. Judy Schaw, Debbie Va-

enziano, Row 3 Irene Meade, Gayle Kukla, Denise Widick, Rannette Otto, Diane Kock, Karen Krzywda, Chris Georgan, Mrs. Shirley Bonomo.





ART CLUB Row 1 Vice-Pres Jan Wittrock, Treas. Joe Messina, Pres Jeri Hansen Row 2 John Alsterda, Tim Bailey,

Keith Peterson, Mariann Goodrich, Vince Sebastian, Joy Thompson Bill McDowell

DRAMA CLUB: Row 1: Jan Pankratz, Linda Collins, Pam Drews, Bev Hanna, Gay Pettinato, Leslie Green, Vice-Pres Marl Ann Goodrich, Cheryl Jorgensen, Kathy Gagnon. Row 2 Bette Anne Costa, Nadine Miskovetz, Patricia Erlander, Gary

Douglas, Pres. Mike Knapp, Pat Waidron, Pat Miller, Sue Lee, Mary Rooney. Row 3: Madeline Palmisano, Mary Tofilon, Mary Lynn Cotten, Felicia Palmisano, Linda Jamieson, Cathy Rogers, Bernice Harris, Pat Johnson, Pat Murray



Art, Drama, and Human Relations Clubs

Explored Aspects of the Humanities

The main project of the Art Club, sponsored by Mr. John Doyle, was to make and sell Christmas cards. The members also displayed works of art representing various media such as ink, pencil, water color, and oil. The art displays were located in front of the theatre, on the walls in E-building, and in the English Resource Room of the library. Some of the club's drawings were also featured in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Members of Drama Club formed stage crews for all dramatic productions. Meetings, led by President Mike Knapp, included discussions of make-up application, Reader's Theater, and character portrayal. The Drama Club also participated in the school-wide Christmas decorations by adding Christmas cheer to the second and third floors of A-building's west stairwell.

An exchange of visits between Forest View High School and predominantly black, inner-city high schools was sponsored by

the Human Relations Club this year. A group of students from Forest View spent an entire day at South Shore High School, Harlan High School, and DuSable High School. Forest View reciprocated these visits by hosting each of these schools at Forest View for a day. During these exchange visits, the students from these schools were able to obtain first-hand accounts of a school system that differed from their own through visiting classes and having discussions among the students and faculty. Among the purposes of these visits was the promotion of a better understanding of the problems that exist in Chicago public schools which have caused disturbances.

This year, a step farther was taken to advance this understanding. The Human Relations Club gained support from the student body to formulate a Negro exchange program in which blacks and whites would exchange communities and schools for six weeks.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB Row 1: Bonnie Moses, Kathy Ogino, Janet Schultz, Pres. John Alsterda, Jean Cummings, Julie Waldron, Georgia Steffens. Row 2: Donna Eckert, Sally Stevens, Carol Jespersen, Linda DeVall, Linda Nitz, Pam Mas-

zk, Linda Hess, Kathy Lutzow, Betsy Hill, Mr. George Surly. Row 3: Jane Allovio, Kathy Nolan, Laurie Alm, Barb Conway, Barb Mueller, Carolyn Costello, Kay Quigley, Debbie Storhaug, Sue Thuy, Jan Pankratz, Janet Olson.





Mary Lynn Cotten read prose for E



Joyce Scheler and Ellen Martin looked up information on debated drawers

Joyce Scheler was questioned by Chuck McHaley on her stand for debate



IE Prepared Readings and Speeches; Debate Pursued Topic Evidence

The Individual Speech Events and Debate teams participated in various speech activities throughout the year

IE attended eight tournaments. Members of the team were Chris Hill, original monologue and radio speaking; Mike Knapp, serious play reading and after-dinner speaking; Bette Costa, extemporaneous speaking; Mary Lynn Cotten, oratorical declamation and prose reading; Sue Price, verse reading and comedy play reading; Sue Jones, original oration. Chris and Mike qualified for the sectional tournament by placing first in original monologue and second in serious play reading, respectively.

This year's debate topic was Resolved. That the United States should establish a

system of compulsory service for all citizens. Those debating on the negative side were Ellen Martin and Joyce Scheller. Affirmative positions were taken by Janet Schultz and Chuck McHaley. Varsity coach Mrs. Joyce Lindmark and novice coaches Miss Linda Cesario and Mr. Gary Worthington trained and aided the students in frequent after-school sessions. Team members began research in the summer and searched for further information during the entire school year.

The varsity team attended nine tournaments, placing third at Rich Central and third at Northern Illinois University. In Suburban Interstate Debate League, Forest View High School achieved a fifth-place season mark among approximately eleven schools



DEBATE: Row 1: Roger Frech, Anne Gunter, Ted Maas, Joyce Harrison. Row 2: Steve Cardwell, John Burneson, Janet Schultz, Scott Rebman, Larry Larson

IE: Row 1: Lorie Meade, Pat Murray, Bette Costa, Mary Lynn Cotten, Marilyn Trenter, Kathy Gagnon. Row 2: Mike Knapp, Kathy O'Rourke, Terri Corbett, Ray Kielhack, Jan Schultz, Sue Brown, Leslie Green, Marianne Goodrich, Sue Jones



Chemistry, Tropical Fish, and Biology Clubs Planned Field Trips

Chemistry Club met during the eighth hour on Thursdays. Its members experimented with various chemicals in order to discover some of the scientific laws of chemistry. The club could not begin meeting until the second semester since interested students had not yet gained adequate knowledge of physical science. Club sponsor, Mr. Timothy Schapp, hoped that a field trip could be planned for the late spring.

New to Forest View High School this year was the Tropical Fish Club. Under the guidance of Mr. Renwick Nicholls and President Don Germano, the club invited any interested students to join them in the

study of fish native to tropical waters. Field trips to the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago were planned for the spring.

The purpose of this year's Biology Club was to give students an opportunity to expand their interest in biological science. Besides having regular, informal meetings, the club had special activities which included science-related field trips. Members had the chance to serve in the capacity of teacher's aide or lab assistant during the year. The club also planned a visit to the Milwaukee Zoological Park and Conservatory and a spring camping trip. Mr. Michael Stevens was the adviser.

CHEMISTRY CLUB Row 1. Mark Ennes, Gene Tousey, Keith Barkalow, Gary Langhoff Row 2 Greg Padovani, Jim Merendino, Corinne Van Schaick, Debbie Rasbury, Lynn Tolle Row

3 John McMahon, Scott Vaughn, Mr. Timothy Schaap, Wayne Meier, Gary Abramson





TROPICAL FISH CLUB Row 1: Eric Yeater, Sec-Treas
Terri Showman, Pres. Don Germano, Vice-Pres. Rick Uppling,

Chris Michalek Row 2 Rick Franz, Bill Ivanson, Tim Schler-
sman, Tim Byrne

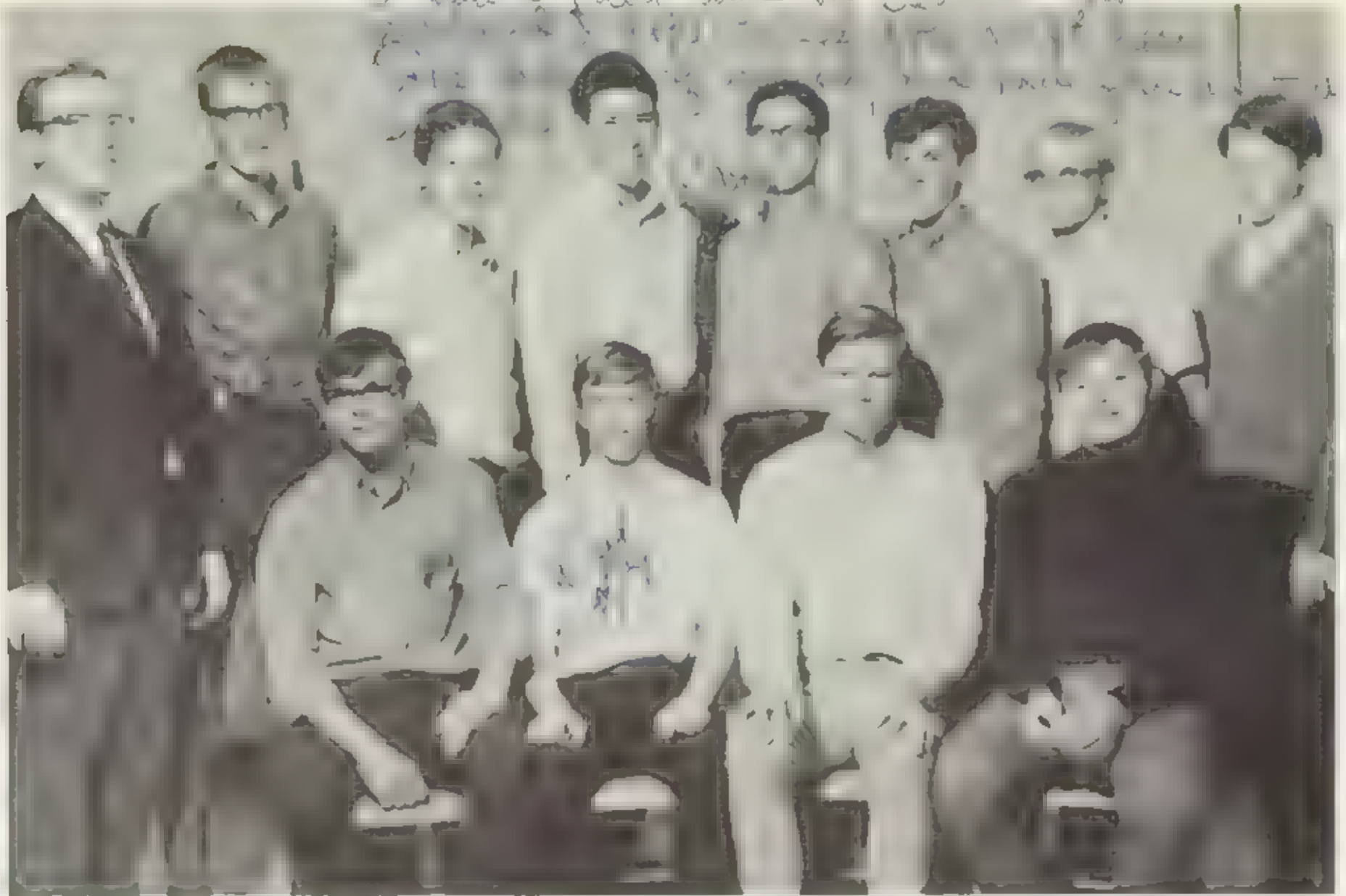
BIOLOGY CLUB Row 1. Chris Michalek, Joan Cleveland
Treas. Bill Snyder, Pres Tom Sprague, Sec. Debbie Allen
Vice-Pres. James Conley, Karen Crowley Row 2 Mr. M chae

Stevens, John Kudalis, Joe Reiss, Donna Lindsey, Sharon
Krause, Pam Bowersox, Robert Nawrocki



Chris,

I had a great time in German this



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Row 1 Tom Hayeda Richard Widmark Scott Brown Conrad Eggers Row 2 Mr. LeRoy Thomson Jim Sorensen, John Alderfer, Mike Evenson, Larry Martin, Kim Rogers, Dennis Keys, Kevin Krebs

STAMP AND COIN CLUB Steve Schmid, Bob Nawrocki, Pres. Duane Cross, Keith Barkalow, Tom Sprague




C.B. Radio, Stamp and Coin, and Ski Clubs Promoted Diverse Interests

This year the Citizens' Band Radio Club brought a transceiver set with money raised by selling programs at the football games and holding coat checks. Through the use of their set, they helped aid people who were lost by giving them directions. This group was sponsored by Mr. LeRoy Thompson.

The Stamp and Coin Club was a new organization this year. Under the supervision of Mr. Thaddeus Porowski, the club promoted an interest in a hobby consisting of trading stamps and coins and disseminated information about collecting. This activity attempted to encourage students to participate in the adult stamp and coin clubs throughout the country

The Ski Club members made their first trip of the year to the Wilmot Ski Resort in Wisconsin. For this trip, new policies were in force which allowed non-club members to participate in all the ski trips. However, non-members were charged a two-dollar additional fee. Also, everyone, regardless of experience, was obliged to take a lesson the first time he went skiing.

During the semester break in January, the club sponsored a five-day trip to the Winter Park Ski Resort in Colorado. The members also enjoyed the skiing facilities of the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin on Lincoln's Birthday. Sponsors of the Ski Club were Mr. Renwick Nicholls and Mr. Allen Babl.

SKI CLUB. Row 1: Bonnie Schnitta, Debbie Epifano, Anne Lancaster, Jill Wybest, Treas. Gary Scallon, Sec. Sandi Frediani, Sally Stevens, Pam Granzow, Pat Recher, Pat Martin Grady Scallon, Row 2, Pam Whinery, Sandi Tosch, Linda Jamieson, Kay Hankins, Marilee Hankins, Sharon Pierson, Karen Powers, Margaret Seitz, Dawn Adamczyk, Karen Adinolfi, Georgia Steffens, Row 3: Linda Collins, Kevin Purcell, 

Hanna, Jean Danton, Cheryl Janko, Anne Sturgeon, Patty Miller, Jan Pankratz, Nancy Stevens, Chris Cody, Leslie Dargo, Gail Eaker, Mr. Renwick Nicholls, Row 4 Margie Hanke, Ray Rochelle, Jeff Beebe, Russ Coon, Bob Buffon, Len Prejna, Mark Herdter, Jay McBee, Craig Prisching, Rich Pazdro, Bonnie Maierhofer, Connie Mielke



New Pep Squads Formed; Chess Meet Held



Sharon Kreckler, Pat Page, and Mary Lynn Cotten cheered for the wrestlers

The 1968-69 school year marked the formation of six different pep squads. Members in the Pep Club were specially selected by Mrs. Barbara Farroh, club sponsor, to organize wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, track, cross country, and baseball pep squads. Each of these squads attended its respective athletic events and led the Forest View fans in cheers and aided the officials with scoring.

The entire Pep Club boosted Falcon morale and spirit through their promotion and support of our total athletic program. The girls were responsible for the many posters announcing games in our school and for the decorated hoops that the football and basketball teams tore through at the start of each of their games.

Chess Club meetings were casual and enjoyable. Each week after school, the members would gather for a few friendly games of chess. Any interested students were welcomed to attend any meetings. The high point of the year came for the chess players in February, when they hosted a meet against another club in the District.

PEP SQUADS Row 1 Kay Qugley, Leslie Troutman, Helen Gairido, Sherry Stookey, Mary Totton, Ellen Lee, Maggie Wales. Row 2: Pam Kapusta, Sue Conway, Sharon Kreckler, Pat Page, Linda Sampson, Barb Mueller. Row 3 Kathy Betterman, Bette Neururer, Sharon Buczek, Debbie Singer, Karen Till, Gail

Schneider, Laurie Kosinski. Row 4 Karen Pazdro, Cindy Nord, and Sandi Friedman, JoAnne Werling, Jean K. Ran, Laurie Dah. Row 5 Ellen Manfredi, Sandi Tosch, Patty Hornak, Joanne Savin, Martha Seitz, Liz Nesbit, Jan Wall.





PEP CLUB Row 1: Ruth Suckow, Mary Tofilon, Sue Jones Kay Hankins, Ellen Manfredi, Pres. Gail Treder, JoAnn Mugnolo, Patty Hornak, Karen Romano, Nadine Miskovetz, Nancy Blane, Georgia Steffens Row 2: Jean Donlon, Sharon Kreckler, Gerry Gust, Sue Crampton, Diane Guzy, Jim Pergander, Chris Caulfield, Lori Wander, Sharon Prokop, Phyllis McCarty, San

dra Tosch Row 3: Kim Sasser, Fran Carcerano, Jan Braskie, Sis Swenson, Phyllis Potter, Pat Wadron, Margaret Johnson, Carla Poyer, Chris Georgen, Joyce Olson Row 4: Paula Kineman, Brenda Smith, Margie Wiles, Helen Galindo, Diane Ribbentrop, Janet Richter, Diane Chudik, Sally Stevens, Wanda Patronski, Liz Nesbit

CHESS CLUB Seated: Tim Thoman, Glen Marzio Standing: Pres. Margaret Semple, Barb Baruth, Pat Carmichael, Pam Thompson



Office Guides Helped Forest View Function



ATTENDANCE OFFICE GUIDES Row 1 Marsha Palas, Dawn Adamczyk
Row 2 Roxann Kiolbassa Karen Pero

LIBRARY AIDES. Row 1: Cathy Calabrese, Mary Ann Latkowski, Debbie Epifano, Nancy Abraham, Anita Lanzaratta Row 2 Barbara Wever, Liz Murken, Marcia Smolinsky, Pam Foley

Cindy Oliva, Betsy Hill. Row 3. Pat Waldron, Gail Nielsen, Nancy Waldron, Cheryl Keen, Celeste Ennis, Claudia Hojem



Student volunteers in the library and Counseling, Attendance, and Health Offices helped to run these facilities efficiently.

Mrs. Donna Harris trained the library aides to work in the magazine room as well as to check out and reshelve books

Collecting absentee slips, running errands, and helping students check in and out of school were some of the duties of the Attendance Office guides. These girls also worked in the Main Office occasionally to help assemble bulletins and parent letter mailings

Mrs. Betty Schneider and Mrs. Berenice Flosi supervised the Main Office and Attendance Office guides

Under the supervision of Mrs. Marcia Bicknase, the Counseling Office guides assisted the counselors. Their duties included clerical work, answering phone calls, and running errands

The Health Office guides assisted Mrs. Ivah Hufnagel in minor surgical and first aid duties as well as running numerous errands

All of these guides gave up their study halls to help operate Forest View High School



HEALTH OFFICE GUIDES. Row 1: Geri McFadden, Bobbi Stirn, Pam Schmalbeck, Gladys Hayes, Kathy Dolan Row 2:

Joyce Pearson, Phyllis Potter, Jill Tulchin, Debbie Freeman, Joyce Simon, Karen Korbai, Kathi Vosmik

COUNSELING OFFICE GUIDES Nancy Galianis, Donna Eckert, Kathy Lutzow, Diane Miskovetz, Pam Fahn



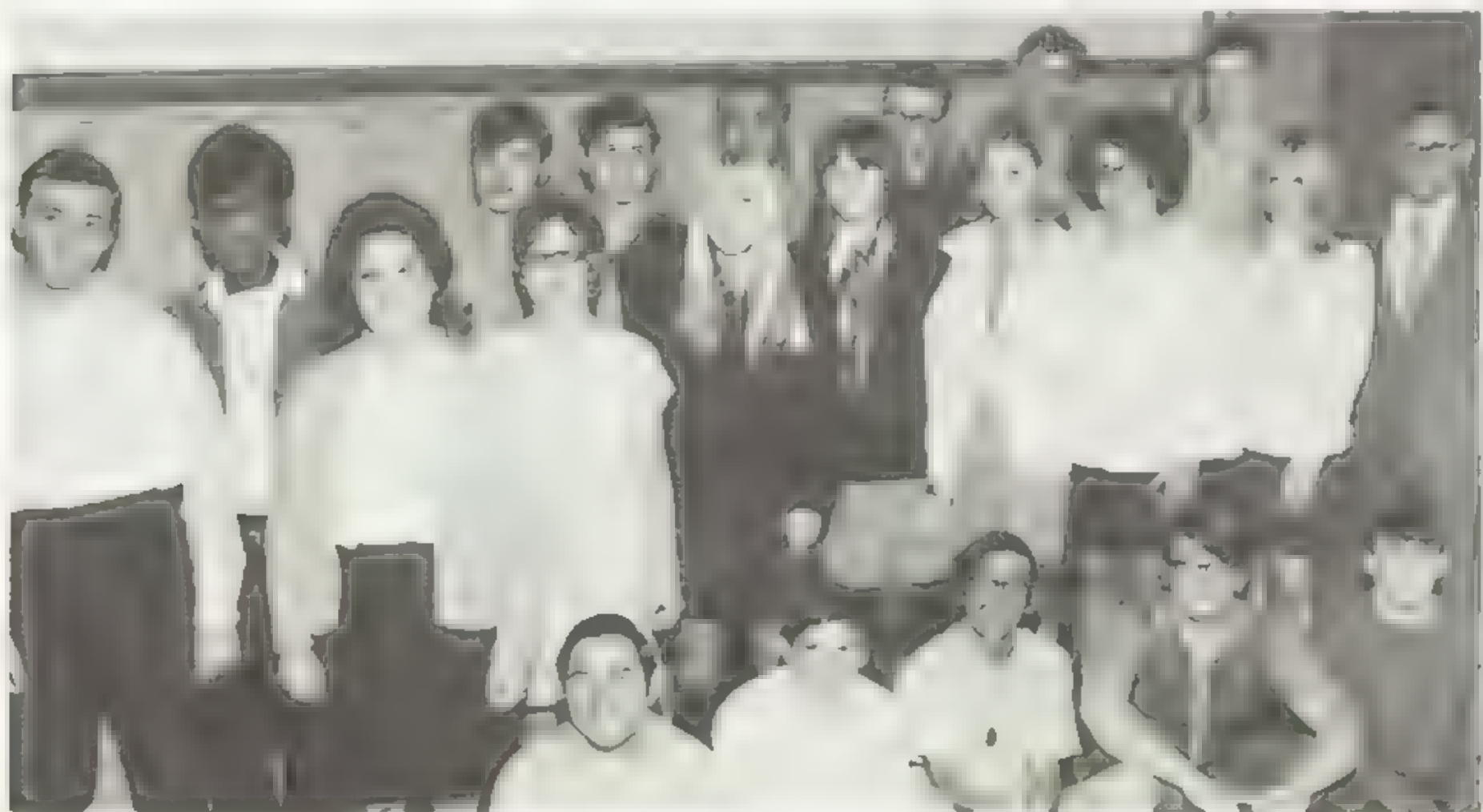


OO Row 1: Kathi McBride, Lois Nagel, Linda Sorensen, Sharon LeVan, Pat Terrell, Sharon Weser, Doreen Helfers, Bobbi Motisi. Row 2: Michelle Ellefsen, Barbara Wells, Jill Johnson, Pam Schedler, George Ann Driver, Kristine Gorder, Judy Clark, Sue Franz. Row 3: Diane Kurdziel, Mary Tromotola,

Sue Scheele, Judy Lamb, Jean Siers, Mary Lou Mueller, Mart Loeding, Frank Beaudette. Row 4: Marion Thomas, Ellen Jablenski, Sandy Reiss, Sandy Nebel, Cindy Houck, Sandy Jablenski, Cathy Conliffe, Gail Gitson.

CWT. Row 1: Roy Corpus, Scott Davidson, Richard Perez, Robert Mainowski, Phillip Maher. Row 2: Pam Rocotello, Judy Lack, Jean Carsello, Georgia Lannon, Noreen O'Donnel.

Betty Hansen, Susan Poplawski, Mr. Glenn Matter. Row 3: Donald Tereno, Juan Pequeno, Ken Stam, John McCoy, Gus Luebanos, John Thornton, James Tegtmeier, James Carmichael.



Work Programs Prepared Students For Full-Time Employment

Learning comes through experience. Forest View High School students were not obligated to gain all their education in the classroom. Various on-the-job programs were offered to enable the student to gain this practical work experience.

Distributive Education (DE) was offered to juniors and seniors who were interested in retailing, marketing, and working as merchandising agents. Such experiences and opportunities prepared them for full-time employment.

Girls interested in clerical work or other office-related skills were involved in the

Office Occupations (OO) phase

Vocational training opportunities for a specific trade, such as hair dressing, were provided by the Diversified Occupations (DO) program.

Recently added to the variety of work programs was the Cooperative Work Training (CWT) division which offered students experience in retailing.

These active working situations developed skills that led to successful full-time employment after graduation.



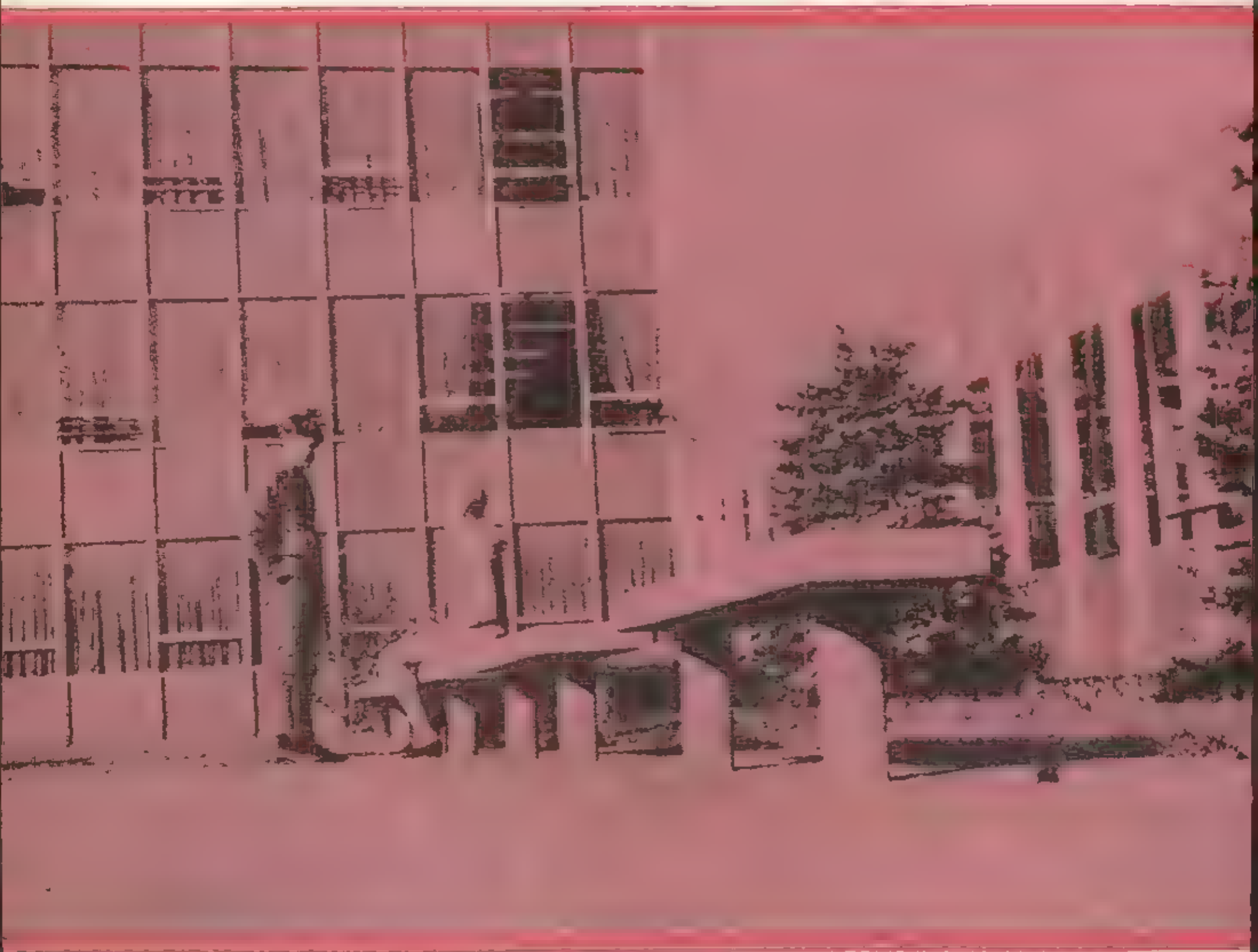
DO Row 1 Betty Oszewski, Janet Pecora, Louis Stinn, Sue Raeside, Barbara Teske, Row 2, Dave Vinta, Jim Reel, Larry

Brooks, Marie Becker, Michele Montoyer, Bob Polanowski, Bruce Lee, Mr. Avon Reeves

DE Row 1 Rick Kofas, Nick Starr, Pat Erdmann, Chris Voez, Jim Costello, Wally Mozak, Row 2, Ginny Cerami, Judy Sorveen, Don Cappelen, Cindy Turney, Greg Kniewel, Nancy Zabbia, Carol Blackwell, Pete Espinoza, Mary Sarley, Pat

Miller, Mr. Robert Christensen, Row 3 Roy Boggs, Randy Kunz, Dick Cooper, Al Hafer, Bob Gill, Bill Rogers, Tom Dunlavy





hen Chris
wow its been just great knowing you and singing to
you and .. blah. Its even more greater to be knowing
here and getting out into the wild blue.. wow.
Keep your tabs on John Thompson and make sure Mike
doesn't find out you two are just friends.
Peace and love forever Wrote datu '69

Focus on People

School is PEOPLE . . . diverse personalities in a maze of lights, corridors, and classrooms . . . Each person is an individual. He has his own sense of humor, likes, dislikes, and beliefs. Relationships between students based on these and other characteristics determines special friends with whom experiences can be shared. SDAP and discussion classes, such as sociology, encourage inter-action between students. Social education, primary in all activities, is concerned with human reactions and attitudes, successes and failures. The acceptance of people for themselves reflects and develops maturity. Forest View High School stresses involvement not only in curricular and extra-curricular school events, but, more importantly, involvement with people.

Chris Weber and Chip Uppling, relaxing in the courtyard



Seniors — On the Verge of Independence





GERRY A. ABRAHAM: made friends quickly . . . talented when it came to art . . . Pep Club 4, Drama Club 3, Art Club 2,3; Social Service Club 1,2; Transfer, Sacred Heart of Mary High School. ROBERT C. ADAMS: good sense of humor . . . art was his bag . . . SICC 4. JANET L. ADDISON: small in size . . . large in creative ideas. Class Board 4, GRA 3, Pep Club 3, Wrestling Pep Squad 3, FTA 2, Ski Club 3,4; Social Service Club 1; Transfer Sacred Heart of Mary High School

DIANE A. AGGER: good imagination for choreography a flair for sewing . . . Class Board 4; Talon 4, Orchestra 3,4, GRA 2, Pep Club 2,3, Girls' Chorus 1, Drama Club 2, Spring Musical 3, FTA 4, Art Club 2,3; Ski Club 3; Variety Show 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. CAROLYN J. AIELLO: She will be remembered for her ability on the dance floor . . . Transfer, Austin High School. CHARLES E. ALDRICH: holds the amazing record of drinking 21 bottles of pop at one time . . . SICC 4

ROBERT C. ALLEN: dug football . . . was a tough senior . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3; Boys' Leaders 3,4. WALTER C. ALM: worked hard at Student Council and SICC duties . . . Student Council 4; SICC 4, Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Variety Show 4, Stage Manager 4, Four-semester Honor Pin. JOHN R. ALSTERDA, JR.: interesting voice decided art was his thing . . . NHS 2,3,4, NFL 4, Class Board 1,2, Vice-pres. 2; Track 2; Individual Speech Events 4; Russian Culture Club 2,3,4, Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4, Art Club 3,4; Human Relations Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4, Variety Show 4, Program Chairman 4; Four-semester Honor Pin

LOIS A. ANDERSON: She showed her athletic ability in her fine performance in gym . . . Transfer, Wheeling High School. CONNIE L. ANDERSON: She achieved a long-time desire when she became a Vocale . . . Tri-M 2,3,4, Quill and Scroll 4, Viewer 3,4, GRA 2,3,4, Vocales 4, Girls' Chorus 1,2; Choir 3, Variety Show 4. RICH S. ANDERSON: really bowled them over at "striking" SICC 4, Tennis 1,2

SANDRA L. ANDERSON: friendly personality . . . clever mind . . . NHS 3,4; SICC 4, Pep Club 3,4, Wrestling Pep Squad 3, Water Ballet Pres. 2, Four-semester Honor Pin, Transfer, Lancaster Central High School. RICHARD C. ARNEMANN: athletically and artistically inclined. Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2, Track 1, Boys' Leaders 3. ROBERT B. AYRES: quick wit . . . intelligent . . . "tall, dark, and handsome" . . . Mu Alpha Theta 4, Football 2

KEITH A. BARKALOW: avid stamp collector . . . wants to be a forest ranger . . . Stamp and Coin Club 4, Chess Club 4, Transfer, Fenton High School. FREDERICK D. BARLOW: "Rick" appreciated Dick Gregory's writing. Student Council 3, SICC 4; Band 1,2,3, Interact Club 2,3; Transfer, Copley High School. MARK W. BARNES: studious . . . enjoyed giving organ lessons . . . NHS 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2,3,4, Talon 3,4, Debate Team 2; French Club 1; German Club 2; Four-semester Honor Pin

We Studied the National Economy

ROBERT H. BARTELS: great sense of humor . . . excelled in football . . . Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2,3,4 Track 3,4, Boys' Leaders 3,4, Boys' Chorus 1. **STEPHEN M. BARTH:** Steve is a familiar figure throughout the school for his leadership and involvement in the student council . . . Student Council 3,4, Pres 4, Variety Show 4. **KEITH H. BAUER:** outstanding all-around athlete drove a distinct pink Cadillac . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4

FRANK L. BEAUDETTE: a real "Casanova" . . . wears suits to school . . . DE 3; OO 4. **MARIE A. BECKER:** real cool hair stylist . . . enjoys DO program . . . DO 3,4. **KIMBERLY A. BENDER:** bouncy and vivacious . . . generous and warm hearted . . . Student Council 4; Class Board 3; Falcettes 2,3,4, Color Guard 4; GRA 1,2,3,4 Badminton Team 3; Girls' Leaders 3,4, Spring Musical 2, Variety Show 4

SANDRA M. BERG: college bound . . . frequently says, "give me a break" . . . GRA 3,4; Girls' Leaders 3. **CAROLYN A. BERRY:** has a knack for music . . . enjoys German . . . NHS 3,4, FSA 3, German Club 2,3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin. **BARBARA BEST:** petite blonde cute personality . . . GRA 1,2, French Club 1,2

DEBBIE BIEDERMANN: Debbie wants to become a history teacher . . . Drama Club 2,3, FTA 3, Human Relations Club 3, Variety Show 3. **ROSA A. BILETTA:** speaks and understands seven languages . . . plans to go into the field of sociology . . . NHS 3,4, Class Officer 1,2; GRA 3,4, Spanish Club 2,3,4; Human Relations Club 4, School Reporter 1,2,3,4, Transfer, Elk Grove High School. **SUZANNE BLACK:** quiet . . . pretty smile

CAROL L. BLACKWELL: accident-prone on trampoline . . . looks like she would make the perfect secretary . . . GRA 2, FHA 1; DE 4. **REGINA M. BONUCCHI:** pretty smile . . . never a hair out of place . . . Orchestris 3,4, Falcettes 2; Spanish Club 2; Office Guide 1; Variety Show 3,4. **JANICE L. BOOTH:** hard worker, readily accepts responsibility . . . helped make this book possible . . . NHS 3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Talon 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; GRA 1,2,3, Girls' Leaders 3, Teacher Aide 3, Four-semester Honor Pin





This was an amusing session of Mrs. Aegerter's first semester, second period economics class.



JOHN T. BOROWSKI: detests aptitude exams . . . likes to have fun in zoology lab. **HERBERT H. BOWKER** makes a habit of sleeping . . . eager to argue a point. **Viewer 4;** Transfer, Montclair High School. **PAM BOWLES,** pretty eyes . . . friendly personality.

ALAN D. BRANDT a good sense of humor . . . works hard at an after-school job . . . Cross Country 1,2, Basketball 1,2, Track 1,2, Amateur Radio Club 2. **GLORIA BRAVINE,** very quiet, pleasing personality . . . excellent scholar . . . GRA 1,3, FHA 3, Four semester Honor Pin, Transfer, Foreman High School. **DAVID R. BREIDINGER** quiet and shy . . . handles cars well.

BARBARA A. BRENNER very shy . . . transferred only a year ago . . . Girls' Chorus 2, Tropical Fish Club 4, Transfer, Barrington High School. **JAN L. BRESNAHAN** outstanding personality . . . sense of humor is as big as she is tall . . . Health Guide 2. **LARRY L. BROOKS** quiet person . . . interested in cars . . . Baseball 1; Rifle Club 1, DO 3,4.

SANDRA S. BROWN on the shy side . . . very active in the Music Department . . . Class Board 2,3, GRA 2; Pep Club 1; Vocals 3, Town Criers 4, Latin Club 3, Four-semester honor Pin. **STEVE BROWN** warm personality fast on the basketball court . . . Basketball 2,3,4, Golf 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4. **LINDA S. BURMEISTER,** good sense of humor . . . plans on working after she graduates . . . FTA 2,3, French Club 2,3; Variety Show 1.

CATHERINE M. BURNS. excels in all areas of studies very rewarding to know . . . NHS 4, Drama Club 2 FTA 4; French Club 1,2, Sec-Treas. 1,2, Patrician Athletic Association 1; Young Christian Student 1, Transfer St. Patricks Academy MICHAEL R. BURROWS: really funny . . . swims like a fish. Swimming 1,2,3. ROBERT B. BYCHOWSKI. a good cook . . . works as a gas station attendant



JEANNIE M. CALL. the mini kid . . . a real stepper in drill team . . . Class Board 3, Falcettes 3,4, Commander 4 JOHN J. CALTAGIRONE John is an athlete in every sense of the word . . . Class Board 3, Vice-pres. 3, Football 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Capt. 3,4, Lettermen's Club 2,3,4, Spring Musical 3, Fall Festival Escort 4. JOHN T. CALVELLO: one of the less-shy individuals in the senior class, John's radiant smile and personality were not unnoticed . . . Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Vice-pres. 3, Pres. 4, Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2, Lettermen's Club 4, Four-semester Honor Pin



JOHN M. CANNATA good dresser . . . great personality . . . DO 4, Transfer, St. Patricks Academy DON W. CAPPELEN "Mr. Personality" . . . one of the best leaders Forest View can boast . . . Student Council 3,4, Executive Board 3,4; Class Board 2,3,4, Pres. 3,4 Wrestling 1,2, Pep Club 4, Choir 2,3; Spring Musical 1,2 Fall Festival Escort 4, Variety Show 4 CHRIS CAPRON friendly . . . a wild personality



We Requested "Your Lips Tell Me 'No', Dear"

Sue Skeliy, Mark Frisbie, Debbie Sales, and Steve Barth square danced in P.E. class





COLLEEN H. CASSIDY: quiet . . . with a pleasant smile
GAA 1, Pep Club 1,2; FTA 4, FHA 3, French Club
1,2, Transfer, Maine West High School VIRGINIA M.
CERAMI, quiet . . . very attractive . . . Cheerleading 1,
Pep Club 1; Transfer, Good Counsel High School GARY
T. CHALFONT: shy . . . warm personality . . . Baseball
1, Audio-Visual Club 1,2,3,4



JOHN C. CISLER: an innovator . . . worked with District
59 and problem children . . . Class Board 1, Treas. 1,
SICC 4, Cross Country 1, Skiing 2; Transfer, Steamboat
Springs High School JUDY D. CLARK: fondly referred to
as Gidget by all who know her . . . OO 4 CAROLYN R.
COLBECK: friendly smile . . . loves to sing . . . Tri-M
2,3,4, Viewer 3,4, Exchange Editor 4, GRA 2,3,4, Chorus
1,2; Girls' Glee Club 2; Vocales 3,4, FTA 2,3,4; Vice-
pres 3, Pres. 4; Variety Show 2,3,4

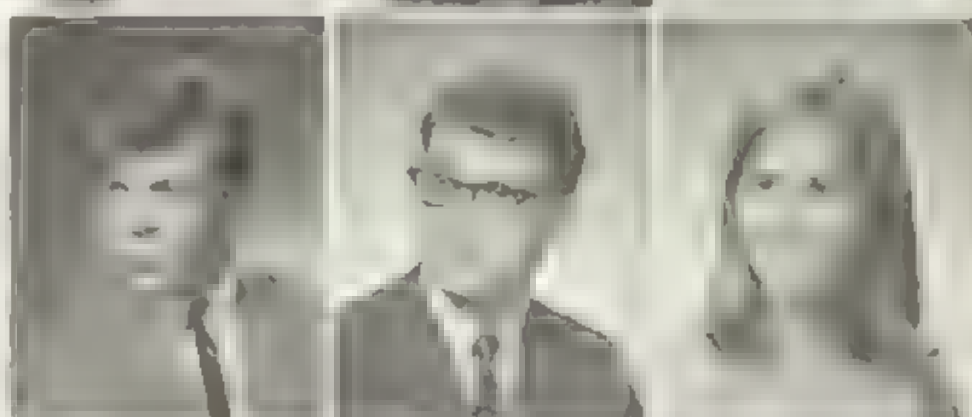


CATHY A. CONLIFFE: pretty . . . a warm smile . . . OO
4, Office Guide 2, Human Relations Club 3. JOHN W.
CONNELLY: good athlete . . . always makes a party
Class Board 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Letter
men's Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Four semester Honor P n
RUSSELL D. COON: tall . . . a pleasant smile . . . SICC
4, Chemistry Club 2, Ski Club 3,4, Human Relations Club
4, Transfer, C. H. Boehm High School

NANCY J. COOPER: active . . . very interested in sing-
ing . . . NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Sec 4, Viewer 3,4,
Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; GRA 1,2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; Girls
Leaders 3,4; Vocales 4; Teacher Aide 2,3, French Club
1,2,4; Variety Show 4, Four-semester Honor Pin. DEBRA
L. COPE: short . . . talent for art . . . Falcettes 2,3,4,
FTA 1,2, French Club 1,2. BETTE A. COSTA: sweet
acting is her goal . . . GRA 2, Drama Club 2,3,4, Individ-
ual Speech Events 4, FTA 4, French Club 1,2,3, Library
Aide 1,2,3, Human Relations Club 3,4



JAMES COSTELLO: funny guy . . . wild dancer . . . Foot-
ball 1, Gymnastics 1,2; DO 3; DE 4, Vice-pres. MARION
R. COTTEN: quiet . . . liked by everyone . . . Wrestling
3,4, Baseball 2,3,4. DONNA L. CRAIG: born on Halloween
. . . talented at the piano . . . Falcettes 2,3,4, Color
Guard 3,4, Girls' Tennis Team 4, Choir 4; French Club
1,2



DUANE G. CROSS: avid stamp collector . . . collected
many stamp awards . . . NHS 3,4, Chemistry Club 2,
Biology Club 2,3, Stamp and Coin Club 4, Four-semester
Honor Pin; Transfer, S B Anthony High School DON E.
CULPEPPER: quiet . . . friendly . . . Auto Mechanics
Club 3,4; Transfer, Palatine High School JIM E. DAG-
GETT: great athlete . . . In quiet moments expresses
himself by writing poetry . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Gym-
nastics 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, Lettermen's Club 3,4



CAROLE L. DAHL: cute dimples . . . famous anonymous author of Falcon tidbits . . . Viewer 3,4, Feature Editor 4 GRA 1,2,3, Girls' Leaders 3,4. DOUGLAS L. DAHLE: good looking athlete . . . admired . . . NHS 2,3,4, Football 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-capt 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Treas. 4; Spring Musical 3,4, Fall Festival Escort 4; Variety Show 4; Four-semester Honor Pin DEBRAH M. DAHLGREN: gracious . . . flair for dancing Class Board 3,4, Cheerleading 1; Orchestras 2,3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Spring Musical 2,3, Spanish Club 2, Variety Show 2,3,4

DIANE M. DAHLQUIST: fine sense of humor . . . hard worker . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Viewer 3,4, News Bureau Editor 4, GRA 2, Swimming Pep Squad 4, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; Choir 3,4; Fine Arts Workshop 1 STEVEN R. DAICH: competent trainer . . . quick with wit . . . Class Board 2; Football 1, Golf 2; Trainer 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3, Fine Arts Workshop 1,2,3,4; Individual Speech Events 3,4, Latin Club 3; Ski Club 3,4, Human Relations Club 3,4, JERI K. DANCY: humor and a unique laugh are her trademarks . . . Class Board 4, FTA 2, French Club 1, Latin Club 3, Ski Club 3,4; Variety Show 3



Our Officers Led in School Activities

SCOTT L. DAVIDSON . . . friendly guy with a knack for music . . . Baseball 1,2,3, Gymnastics 1,2, Boys' Leaders 3,4. JACQUELINE DAVIS: A bouncy blonde . . . always with a smile . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Class Board 2,4, Vice-pres. 2; Talon 3; Cheerleader 1,3,4, Co-capt. 4; GRA 2,3; Girls' Leaders 3,4, Pep Club 2, Fall Festival Court 4; Christmas Ball Attendant 3,4, Transfer, Brush High School WILLIAM R. DeHAVEN: "Ron" is excellent in wrestling . . . sincere and ambitious . . . NHS 2,3,4, Treas. 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Student Council 4, Football 1,2, Wrestling 1,2, 3,4, Co-capt. 4; Boys' Leaders 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Four-semester Honor Pin

RONALD E. DeLAURA: always smiling . . . extremely funny . . . Wrestling 2; Baseball 1, Boys' Leaders 3,4 WALTER W. DEMINIE: "how's your goat?" . . . tall, handsome red-head . . . Class Board 1, SICC 4. HOLLY J. DENNEY: a pretty blonde . . . love for music . . . Tri-M 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Viewer 3,4, Copy Editor 4, Class Board 3,4, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Vocals 3,4, Folk Singing Club 1; FTA 2; Spanish Club 2, Latin Club 2,3, Variety Show 3,4

DAVID S. DEREZOTES: a great poet . . . warm personality . . . NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, Wrestling 1,2, Four-semester Honor Pin DENICE S. DEWS: A real live wire . . . always joking around . . . SICC 4, Library Aide 1 PRISCILLA A. DIAZ: This "Oklahoma cowgirl" was always with a song and her guitar . . . SICC 4, French Club 3; Variety Show 4, Transfer, Edison High School





DIANE M. DONATO pretty girl . . . beautiful smile . . . Orchestras 2,3, Wardrobe Mistress 3; Office Guide 1,2, Ski Club 4; Calendar Girl 3 LAURA M. DONLON knows about witches and spirits . . . comedienne . . . Transfer, Immaculata High School



BARBARA L. DOUGHERTY: Barb expressed her fine musical ability through participation in the band . . . Tri-M 3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Variety Show 2. JAMES E. DOYLE: flashy smile . . . commonly called "Big Red" Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 2, Gymnastics 1, Boys' Leaders 3,4



MARGARET G. DRIVER. "George" is always laughing and quick with a joke. Office Guide 2; OO 4. ARLENE E. DUL: a whiz in art . . . designed the 1969 Talon cover . . . Student Council 1,2,3,4, Executive Board 4; Class Board 1; Cheerleader 3, GRA 1,2,3, Pep Club 3



THOMAS J. DUNLAVY quick smile . . . mild disposition Football 1; Baseball 1; Transfer, St. Viator High School. MARCIA B. DURHAM quiet, but ambitious interested in teaching . . . FTA 2,3,4, FNA 1,2,3; Office Guide 3,4, Library Aide 1. JODY ECCLES always cracking jokes . . . a welcome new face at Forest View High School . . . French Club 1; Transfer, Arlington High School

RAYMOND J. EHRHARDT known for failing as deep during finals and missing half of his exam . . . Transfer, Lake Park High School. MICHELE E. ELLEFSEN unique laugh . . . loves horses . . . OO 4. JOEL E. ELLEFSON always smiling . . . interested in all sports . . . Football 3, Basketball 1, Baseball 1,2,3,4

MARY C. ENNIS cute and shy . . . transfer student in her junior year . . . Student Council 2; GRA 3, Girls' Glee Club 1,3, Transfer, Westfield High School. PAT L. ERDMANN always cutting up . . . worked hard at an after-school job . . . Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2; Choir 3; DE 4, Pres. 4. GEORGIA L. FACKLER good-natured flair for fashion . . . SICC 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Viewer 3,4, News Editor 4, FTA 1,2



Pres. Don Cappelson spoke at the Fall Festival rally



NICHOLAS D. FELICE. Nick is a talented art student hoped to become a professional photographer . . . SICC 4, Freshman Showcase, Human Relations Club 3,4 **LINDA FERGUSON.** Yea, "Fergie" . . . bouncy brunette with spirit galore . . . Cheerleader 3,4; GRA 1,2,3,4, Sec-Treas. 4; Girls' Leaders 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; FTA 3, Teacher Aide 3, French Club 1,2 **ALEXANDER Z. FIEDOTJEW** a competent band manager . . . nice personality . . . Band 1,2,3,4, Manager 4, Latin Club 1,2,3, ROTC 1,2,3, History Club 1,2,3; Transfer, Kelvyn Park High School.

BRIAN A. FINCH great athlete . . . a brilliant mind Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Concert Band 1; Four-semester Honor Pin **PATRICIA L. FLANIGAN:** the drill team and newspaper were Pat's trademarks . . . NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Pres. 4; 3,4; Viewer 3,4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Falcettes 2,3,4, Historian 4, GRA 4; Girls' Leaders 3,4, Latin Club 1,2, Four-semester Honor Pin, **PATRICIA J. FOLEY.** Pat was a quiet girl with an even temperament . . . Transfer, Glenbard East High School

BRENDA FOLKES. Talkative Brenda had all the latest news . . . Drill Team 3,4, Transfer, Fremd High School **PATRICIA FONTANA.** NHS 3,4, Class Board 4, Cheerleader 3, Orchestra 4; GRA 1,2,3, Girls' Leaders 3, Four-semester Honor Pin **DANIEL L. FRANCIS.** quiet worked hard at everything . . . Physical Science Club 2, German Club 4

SUE FRANKOWSKI. quite a seamstress . . . loved swimming and tennis . . . Choir 1; FTA 2,3,4, Sec. 4, Four semester Honor Pin, **SUE E. FRANZ:** quiet a good sense of humor . . . GRA 1, **GEORGE M. FRATTO.** once won a dance contest . . . mature . . . Football 4, Wrestling 1,2,3, Track 2; Science Club 1, World Problems Club 3, Homeroom Officer 2, Intramural basketball 2, Transfer, St. Joseph High School

Fran Rucci and Don Cappelen played the "Littiest Women" and the "Littiest Man"





MARK W. FRISBIE: Intelligent person with a quick wit
National Merit Semi-Finalist . . . Tennis 2,3; Chess
Club 1,2,3; Transfer, Campolindo High School. JOHN
FUNCK: zany activities in lunch-study hall . . . Audio
Visual Club 1. ROBERT J. GADDINI: loves to skate
friendly and good-humored . . . Baseball 1,4; Intramurals
3,4

JAN GAINEY pretty . . . freckles and a smile HELEN
M. GALINDO real sports fan . . . athletic, but accident-
prone in P. E. . . . GRA 1,2,3,4, Girls' Leaders 3; Pep
Club 4; Wrestling Pep Squad 4; Spanish Club 4; Human
Relations Club 4. TIMOTHY D. GALLAGHER has a
secret way of centering the football . . . a keen sense of
humor . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Track 2,3; Baseball 1, Let-
termen's Club 4

JIM GALLANIS Jim has a good personality and great
imagination. WILLIAM J. GARCIA loves music
square dancer at heart . . . Quilt and Scroll 4, SICC 4,
Viewer 4, Football 1, Boys' Leaders 3,4, Freshmen Show-
case 1; Variety Show 4. WENDY M. GASTON. Wendy is
a cute girl with shining black hair . . . Transfer, Barrington
High School

Skits Brightened Our Class Meetings



NANCY J. GEDMAN, artistically inclined . . . Nancy has
great creativity and a ready wit . . . NHS 3,4, Quilt and
Scroll 3,4; Student Council 1,2, Viewer 3,4, News Bureau
Editor 4; Folk Singing Club 1,2, Fine Arts Work Shop 1,2,
Russian Culture Club 2,3, Art Club 2,3, Calendar Girl 3,
Variety Show 3,4. PATRICIA A. GERBL: very feminine
. . . a warm personality . . . GRA 2,3,4, Sec-Treas. 3,
Girls' Leaders 3,4; FSA 3, Pres. 4. ROBERT M. GILL
real funny . . . a lot of laughs . . . DE 4; WO 1,2

GRANT GILLHET, real funny . . . good-natured TOM
W. GLADFELTER tall and handsome . . . quiet and
funny . . . Cross Country 2, Track 1,2 GAIL J. GLASS-
NER a short blond . . . good knack for humor . . . Mu
Alpha Theta 4, GRA 1,2,3, German Club 3,4, Sec. 4; Four-
semester Honor Pin

RONALD L. GOBLE: handsome . . . shining hair and an almost-continual smile . . . Football 1; Basketball 1, Transfer, Fremd High School SUE M. GOODLING: friendly and funny . . . freckles and sparkling eyes Class Board 3, SICC 4, Faicettes 3, GRA 3, Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2, Russian Culture Club 1,2, Art Club 4, MARIANN W. GOODRICH: a superb actress and winner of the Roaring '20's costume contest at Fun Nite SICC 4; GRA 1,2, Pep Club 1; Freshmen Showcase 1; Drama Club 2,3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Spanish Club 2; Physical Science Club 3; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Human Relations Club 3

KRISTINE K. GORDER: petite . . . always has a smile Student Council 1,2, Class Board 1,3, DO 4 CHRIS R. GOULD: lived in Japan and plans to revisit . . . wants to work in the Peace Corps . . . SICC 4, GRA 3,4, Spanish Club 2,3,4, Russian Culture Club 2,3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin. LAURA GRABOWSKI: reserved, but friendly Girls' Glee 1,2, FTA 2, Transfer, Peshtigo High School

GUY E. GRAMS: can always be found tinkering with cars . . . Basketball 1; Track 1, PAMELA G. GRANZOW: an active member of Campus Life . . . always laughing . . . Viewer 4, GRA 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4. JUDY A. GREEN: everyone's confidant . . . our favorite "Miss Tree" . . . NHS 2,3,4, GRA 1,2,3,4, Social Chairman 4, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Chess Club 1; Ski Club 4, Four-semester Honor Pin

KEVIN GRISMER: tall and handsome . . . talented on the basketball court . . . Basketball 1,2,3,4. LYNN A. GRONWALL: pretty smile . . . witty. JANETTE R. GRUNWALD: always happy . . . loves to swim . . . SICC 4, Girls' Leaders 3, GRA 1,2,3,4, Swimming Pep Squad 4, Teacher A de 3,4

DONNA J. GUINN: hard worker with a cute Texas accent . . . Class Board 4, Viewer 4, Faicettes 4, Wardrobe Mistress 4; GRA 3, Pep Club 3,4; Wrestling Pep Squad 3; Band 1, FTA 1,2 BOBI GUST: petite brunette always good-humored . . . GRA 2,3, Girls' Leaders 3, Badminton Team 3,4, French Club 1,2 ALLEN J. HAFER: gymnast . . . good personality with a ready wit Football 1,2, Basketball 1, Gymnastics 2,3,4

MARCIA J. HALVORSON: soft-spoken and dignified beautiful hair . . . NHS 2,3,4, Quill and Scroll 3,4; Talon 3,4; Orchestras 2,3,4, Vice-pres. 4; FTA 2,3,4, Vice-pres 4, Variety Show 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. RON M. HAMMA: unsurpassed imagination . . . a real nut. WILLIAM G. HANKINS: likable guy . . . friendly smile Ski Club 1; Transfer, American Community School



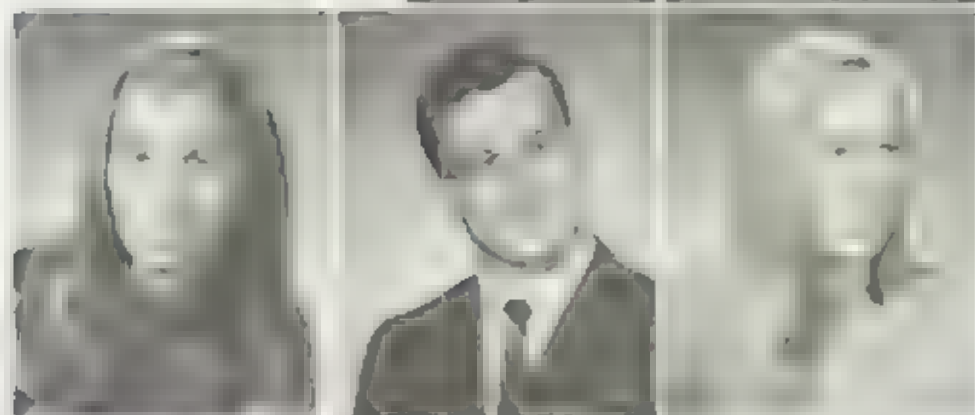
We Played "Red Rover" at Mixers



Seniors gathered to join the chant of "Red Rover"



JERILYN M. HANSEN happy, friendly smile . . . very artistic . . . SICC 4, Cheerleader 1; Art Club 4, Pres 4 Transfer, Irving Crown High School **PATRICK H. HARDESTY** a hard worker with a good mind . . . always up to something . . . Mu Alpha Theta 4, Wrestling 1; Variety Show 4 **WILLIAM L. HARRAMAN** quick wit . . . livened up all his classes . . . SICC 4



BERNICE M. HARRIS "all the world's her stage" musical talents and aspirations . . . Tri M 3,4, Sec 4, Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3, Town Criers 4, Drama Club 1,2,3,4, Individual Speech Events 2,3, Spanish Club 2,3; Variety Show 4, Choral Director 4 **ROBERT M. HARRISON** science enthusiast . . . plans to become a chemist . . . Football 1, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 4 **DIANE HAWKES** intelligence combined with a warm personality . . . always ready to say "hello" . . . NHS 4, SICC 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, FTA 2, Library Aide 1, Human Relations Club 3, Four-semester Honor Pin



THOMAS J. HAYES friendly and sincere . . . flair for writing . . . Amateur Radio Club 3, German Club 4 **JUDY HAYNES** good-hearted . . . kind and sincere . . . FTA 1,2,3,4, French Club 1,2,3, Four-semester Honor Pin **DEBRA J. HEDGES** determined effort for better things friendly and good humored . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4, Talon 1,2,3,4, Assistant Editor 4, Viewer 4, Drama Club 2, FTA 3,4, Transfer, Washington High School

We Experimented by Scientific Method

GLENN S. HEDMARK: quiet, but friendly . . . catchy smile . . . SICC 4, DOREEN E. HELFERS: the tennis team was thankful for her talents . . . Drama Club 1; OO 4, French Club 1, Guitar Club 1; Transfer, Fremd High School STEPHEN J. HENAUHAN: a quick wit . . . will be remembered for his "Rustmobile" . . . Gymnastics 1,2



MARGARET J. HESTER: a talented dancer and a fabulous disposition . . . shining black hair . . . Student Council 1,3, Class Board 1,3, Sec. 1; Orchestras 3,4; Town Criers 4; Choir 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3, THOR A. HIBBELER: an able football player and track star . . . always friendly and smiling . . . NHS 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4 Lettermen's Club 3,4, Human Relations Club 3, Four-semester Honor P.n. CHRISTOPHER T. HILL: multi-talented . . . excelled in academics, plays a cool banjo and guitar and sings superbly . . . Student Council 4; Trainer 3, Winter Play 4, Fall Play 3, Individual Speech Events 3, 4, Latin Club 3; Variety Show 3,4



BRIAN F. HOLAN: never missed a day during his junior year . . . funny guy, DOUGLAS J. HOTCHKISS: quiet disposition . . . showed who was boss on the football field and wrestling mat . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4 CYNTHIA M. HOUCK: office occupations played a big role in her years at Forest View . . . OO 3,4, Pres. 4, Office Guide 3

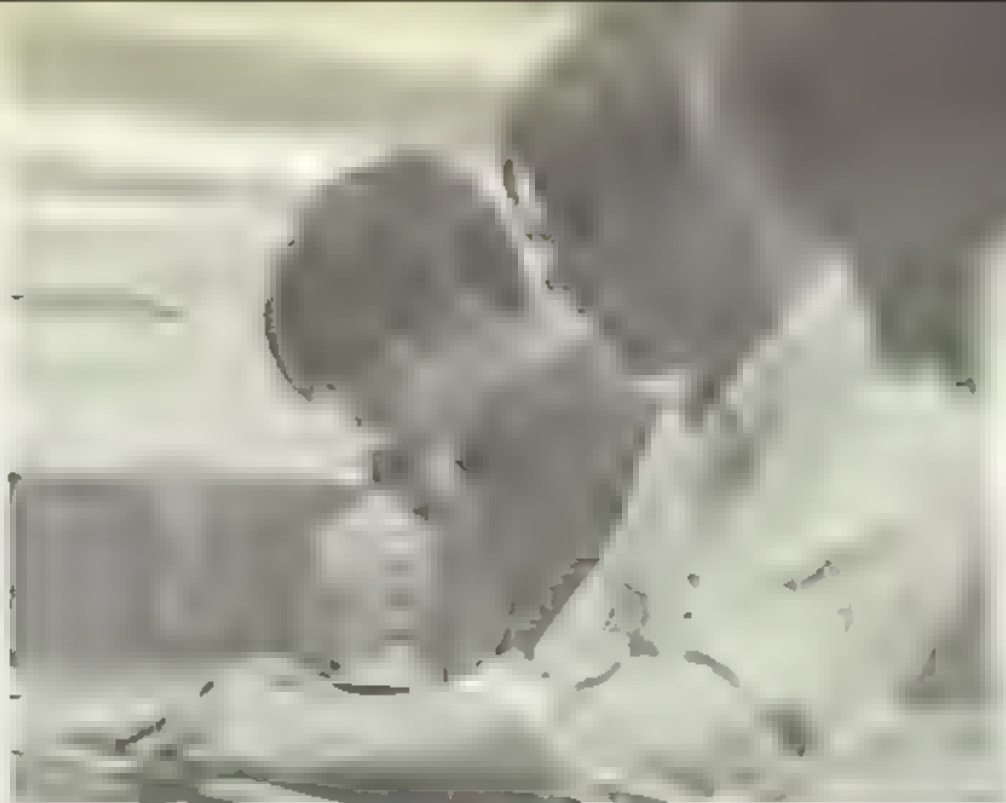


JAMES B. HUENINK: excelled in math . . . can be seen hanging around the road rallies . . . NHS 4; Basketball 1, 2,3, Intramurals 4, Pep Club 4, WILLIAM S. HUFFMAN: likes all sports . . . wants to study the finding of the hollow earth . . . Football 1; Track 2, Baseball 3,4, MARY-ANN HUGHES: MaryAnn has a crazy, zany sense of humor . . . always a friend . . . NHS 3,4, Sec. 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Talon 4, Viewer 4; GRA 3, Girls' Leaders 3,4, Spanish Club 1,2,3, Russian Culture Club 2,3, Ski Club 3, Four-semester Honor Pin



DEANNA A. HURIN: devotes much of her time to studying . . . has a flair for fashion . . . NHS 3,4; Class Board 2,3; Girls' Leaders 3,4; FTA 1,2, Calendar Girl 3; Variety Show 3, WILLIAM G. HYNEK: likes to ski . . . favorite place is California . . . Transfer, Arcadia High School LAJRA IZMER: likes boys and skiing . . . wants to pursue a career in psychology . . . Student Council 4, Treas. 4, Ex. Board 4, Class Board 3, GRA 1, FTA 2,3, Spring Musical 3; Teacher Aide 3; Spanish Club 1,2, Latin Club 2,3; Physical Science Club 2; Ski Club 3, Calendar Girl 3





Jim Scoltock, Roger Voiss, and Rick Potter conducted a physics experiment



CHERYL A. JANKO: enjoys winter sports . . . planned to work with the Peace Corps . . . GRA 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 3,4, Pres. 4, Ski Club 3,4; Transfer, Arlington High School. PATRICIA A. JELINEK: loves art and metropolitans . . . has a great sense of humor . . . Student Council 1,2, Class Board 2, Senate 2, Cheerleader 1; GRA 2, Pep Club 1; Choir 1; Variety Show 3, Friendship Club 2, Transfer, Willoughby South High School. GLORIA I. JEWART: likes to sew and dance . . . loves children . . . wants to be an elementary school teacher . . . Girls' Glee 2, FHA 2; Hi-Tri 1,2; Transfer, Loyalsock High School



LARRY JIMINEZ: tall, dark-haired, and freckled enjoys photography DENNIS K. JOHANSEN: good looking . . . a typical Falcon . . . Tennis 1, Fine Arts Workshop 2,3, Variety Show 3. SHEILA JOHNSEN: friendly and fun planned to become a secretary after graduation . . . GRA 1,2,3, Pep Club 1, FSA 3



ANGELA G. JOHNSON: after four years of art, Angie has maintained a sincere interest JILL E. JOHNSON: a nutty girl . . . a prominent member of the "Chromosomes" . . . OO 4; Office Guide 2,3. JUDY A. JOHNSON: tall, slender girl with quick wit . . . worked hard "gaining weight" while working in a bakery GRA 1, 2, Pep Club 1; Art Club 1,2; Ski Club 4



LINDA A. JOHNSON: a quiet girl with a quick smile loves to travel . . . met Lyndon B. Johnson at O'Hare Airport . . . NHS 3,4, Quill and Scroll 4; Talon 4; FTA 3,4, FSA 3, Office Guide 3, German Club 3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin. LEWIS A. JONES: Lewis is a really humorous guy who always liked a fast game of basketball . . . Basketball 1,2; Transfer, Senn High School. RETHA K. JONES: "Kathy" is a very open-minded girl who worked actively with her church youth group . . . Tri-M 2,3,4, Badminton Team 3; Pep Club 1, Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2; Town Criers 4; Choir 3; Latin Club 3; Variety Show 3,4

WILLIAM J. JORGENSEN: Bill was occupied most of the year with his job as assistant teacher in the CWA program . . . OO 2, CWA 4. **WAYNE A. KAISER:** Thirty hours of school and thirty-nine hours of work per week kept Wayne busy. **LOIS J. KALAS:** always smiling . . . was active in DE . . . DE 3,4

MICHAEL J. KANDLER: Mike is controversial nice . . . SICC 4, German Club 1; Sigma Chi Sigma 1,2,3, Chess Club 1; Transfer, Maine East High School. **JOANN C. KARNATZ:** Joann is a particular and fun-loving person . . . Ski Club 2,3, Transfer, Maine West High School. **FRED L. KEELER:** Fred's love of sports has driven him to pursue a career in that field . . . Gymnastics 2, Baseball 2,3

ROBERT P. KELLERMAN: quiet and shy . . . a hard worker . . . A-V Club 3, Rifle Club 1. **TERESA A. KETTLEBOROUGH:** petite . . . an unforgettable laugh. **DENNIS KEYS:** Forest View High School will remember Dennis as a fabulous Falcon photographer . . . Talon Photographer 3,4; Viewer Photographer 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Swimming 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4, Citizens' Band Radio Club 4; Fine Arts Workshop 3.



We Decorated for Fall Festival

Kim Bender and Steve Barth finished Fall Festival decorations for B-Building





MICHAEL P. KINNEMAN good-natured . . . outstanding basketball player . . . Cross Country 1,2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 4. GEORGE E. KIRSTEN: shy . . . likable . . . Football 1. ARNOLD J. KLEHM active . . . a most generous person . . . Class Board 3,4, Football 1,2,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Workshop 1,2, 3,4



MICHAEL A. KNAPP drama and interpretations were Mike's bag . . . Football 1; Swimming 2, Drama Club 3,4, Vice-pres 3, Pres. 4, Fine Arts Workshop 3,4, Human Relations Club 3. DIANE L. KNOL: watch out if she has ice cubes . . . they might end up down your back. Drama Club 2, Spanish Club 1,2, Four-semester Honor Pin. FRANK K. KOC likable . . . a little on the shy side . . . Baseball 1



GLENN R. KOEHLER remember the bern dji ball . . . Football 1; Baseball 1,2. KATHRYN E. KOHMSTEDT friendly . . . but also shy . . . Talen 3, GRA 1,2,3. RICHARD A. KOLLE fun-loving . . . loved to do crazy things

RAYMOND L. KOOK. Ray never took a book home, but triumphed with A's . . . NHS 2,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, SICC 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Swimming 1; Baseball 1; Russian Culture Club 1,2,3, Human Relations Club 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. BENJAMIN C. KOPRIVA. a handsome golfer . . . good-natured . . . Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4. JUDITH E. KORAN: enthusiastic . . . kooky . . . Latin Club 1,2,3, Pres 2; Transfer, Addison Trail High School

DIANE J. KOTLARZ smooth hair . . . Russian Culture Club 2, LINDA S. KOTTS, gay . . . active Candy Stripper . . . Attendance Office Guide 2,3. LYNN M. KRAMER warm-hearted . . . holds girls' sit-up record . . . Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3,4; FSA 3, Vice-pres. 3, Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 2,3, Variety Show 3

GERALDINE A. KRAMMER vivacious . . . outgoing Pep Club 3, Pres. 3, German Club 1,3, Attendance Office Guide 3. RAYMOND T. KRASNESKY: "Ted" . . . a fun-loving guy . . . Wrestling 1; Tennis 1. SHARON L. KRECKER sincere . . . artistic . . . GRA 2,3,4; Wrestling Pep Squad 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, French Club 1,2



LORRAINE J. KRUSER likable . . . active Falcette Falcettes 2,3,4; GRA 1,3, German Club 1,2. RANDALL M. KUNZ funny . . . amiable member of the flower generation. DIANE L. KURDZIEL: pretty . . . fantastic sense of humor . . . Transfer, Resurrection High School

VALERIE J. KUSTER smashing wit . . . flair for art Art Club 1. JUDITH K. LACK: sweet . . . likable CWT 4, Library Aide 3,4. JUDY E. LAMB petite shiny, long hair . . . FTA 1, OO 4; Office Guide 3

ROBERT G. LANDIS. Bob had a dry, but keen, sense of humor. ROBIN J. LANGE quiet . . . winning smile Swimming 1,2,3. GEORGIA A. LANNON: flower child wild sense of humor . . . GRA 1; CWT 4; Counseling Guide 1; Art Club 2,3, Ski Club 2,3

NANCY A. LARSON Nancy's consideration for others made her a friend to many . . . Class Board 4, GRA 1,4, Pep Club 4. DOUGLASS R. LARSSON. likable . . . "carrot top" . . . Tennis 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Trainer 1,2; Biology Club 1,4 Ski Club 3,4. BRUCE A. LEE: dry wit . . . curious eyes Football 1; Basketball 1, DO 3,4



All seniors reacted differently to the December class meeting activities





SUSAN A. LEE zany sense of humor . . . super-agile on gymnastic equipment . . . Class Board 2,4, Cheerleader 1,3,4, Falcettes 2, Vice-pres. 2; Girls' Leaders 3,4, Drama Club 3,4; Fall Play 4; Contest Play 2,3, Student Director 2; Individual Speech Events 3; Spanish Club 1,2,4; Biology Club 1,2; Calendar Girl 3, Variety Show 4, Ticket Chairman 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. PAT J. LENZ tiny . . . quiet smile . . . FNA 1,2. GARY G. LE VAN not really quiet . . . easy smile

SHARON LE VAN, quite petite . . . a real swinger in square dancing . . . OO 4, JEANNETTE M. LIEB shining, wavy hair . . . good natured . . . GRA 1,2,3,4, Biology Club 1,2,3. RONALD R. LIGNOWSKI: loves fun . . . worked hard at an after-school job . . . Yearbook 1, Art Club 1; Transfer, Foreman High School

PATRICIA A. LIND, member of a large family . . . excels in art . . . Art Club 1; Biology Club 1. LAUREL J. LINDEN: a darling . . . loves Springfield, Illinois Pep Club 1; Office Guide 2, Horseback Riding Club 1; Variety Show 4; Transfer, Springfield High School. ARNOLD A. LINNEMANN: "Bud" was a member of the "Present Day" music group . . . Town Criers 4, Variety Show 4

Monthly Meetings Unified Our Class



LINDA E. LISZEWSKI: quiet . . . easy to like. DENISE A. LOCKETT: soft-spoken . . . pretty . . . Girls' Chorus 1, FHA 1,2,3. DONNA E. LOCKETT, twin to Denise a good sport . . . Viewer 3,4, Advertising Manager 4, Girls' Chorus 1, FHA 1,2,3

STEVEN A. LOHRMANN a wrestler . . . loves to tinker with cars . . . Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2. MICHAEL A. LOZZI, JR.: trampoline nut . . . fun-loving . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3. DAVID LONGO one of Forest View's great Italians . . . best cook in family meals . . . Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3

Enthusiasm — A Senior Trademark



Senior enthusiasm let loose at the prospect of a Forest View touchdown

ROBERT P. LOUIS: quiet . . . a shy guy . . . Baseball 1,2. JOHN M. MACKEY: John plans on entering the Navy . . . A-V Club 1,2,3. THOMAS P. MAGER: friendly likable . . . Football 1,2

PHILLIP M. MAHER: rare and genuine . . . a catchy smile and beautiful eyes . . . Transfer, St. Viator High School. PATRICK K. MALLOY: handsome . . . likes cars . . . Track 1, Transfer, Shorewood High School. WILLIAM P. MANNING: very funny . . . made his dramatic debut senior year . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, Track 3,4, Baseball 1,2; Boys' Leaders 3,4; Fall Play 4, Winter Play 4

VINCENT MARINELLI: proud . . . never at a loss for words . . . Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3. SCOTT D. MARSHALL: active . . . speaking ability . . . NFL 2; Student Council 4; Track 1; Debate 2. ANDREA A. MATTHEY: Andy was known to laugh at herself . . . Office Guide 3





JOHN F. MAY: John likes cars and humor . . . Swimming 1. FRANK MAY: Frank had a great sense of humor and excelled in sports. ROSALIE E. MAZUR: quiet . . . but always willing to help . . . GRA 1, FTA 1

STEPHEN M. McAULIFFE: crazy . . . a friendly disposition, but what a laugh . . . SIC 4, Football 2,3, Swimming 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Human Relations Club 4. KATHLEEN H. McBRIDE: Kathy has attended many schools . . . loves to travel . . . Class Board 1,2 GRA 1,2; OO 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Transfer, Arlington High School. EDWARD F. McCAFFREY: a funny guy . . . held the record at his other school for the fastest pin in wrestling . . . Transfer, Fenger High School

MARTHA A. McCORMICK: Marty was fun and talkative she loved the West . . . Class Board 2, Orchestras 3, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Vocals 3, Town Criers 4, Drama Club 4, German Club 1,2, Ski Club 3,4, Variety Show 3,4. BARBARA L. MCCOY: truly likable girl . . . New Jersey accent . . . Transfer, Cinnaminson Sr. High School. WILLIAM McDOWELL: A real "cool head" in his zany orange tennies . . . Student Council 2, Class Board 2, Art Club 2,4

Seniors once again won "Victory Competition"



RUSSELL J. McELWAIN red-headed and freckled "magic touch" with cars . . . Football 1,2, Wrestling 1
CHRISTINE A. McEVILLY strong minded . . . ambitious . . . Falcettes 3,4, GRA 3, Girls' Leaders 3,4, Counseling Office Guide 4. BARBARA A. McFALL, energetic . . . demure smile . . . Class Board 3,4, Falcettes 3, GRA 1,2, Fine Arts Workshop 3; FTA 1,2,3, FNA 1,2

HAROLD McMINN, sunny . . . a story teller ROBERT L. McNAMARA: beautiful eyes . . . precious smile Football 1,2; Boys' Leaders 3,4. RICHARD R. MEADE dry wit . . . technical mind . . . Cross Country 1; A-V Club 3, Radio Club 1,2,3, Fine Arts Workshop 2,3,4, Variety Show 4, Student Director 4

THURSTON J. MEADE, fabulous paint jobs . . . loved his Metropolitan DEBRA L. MELONE sparkling hair catchy laugh . . . GRA 2, FTA 2, Teacher Aide 2, Ski Club 4. ANDREW L. MESKO, witty . . . handsome DO 4.



We Rummaged in Attics for '20's Costumes

JANET S. MEYER, Janet loves her contact lenses . . . FNA 1; French Club 1,2, Human Relations Club 3, Four-semester Honor Pin, SALLY J. MEYERS sweet . . . true friend, VICTOR P. MICHALEK: handsome . . . got his kicks out of square dancing . . . Gymnastics 2, Swimming 1; Track 1; Transfer, St. Viator High School

CHRISTINE A. MIELKE brains . . . a born P.E. leader . . . NHS 3,4; Majorette 2,3, GRA 3, Girls' Leaders 3,4, Latin Club 1; Four-semester Honor Pin, CINDY L. MIKESELL: a great seamstress . . . eager to make new friends . . . Transfer, Homewood-Flossmoor High School PATRICIA A. MILLER a business tycoon . . . marriage in the near future . . . DE 3,4, WO 2, Transfer, Elk Grove High School





ALAN S. MILLER happy . . . traveler . . . Baseball 2, Pep Club 3; Ancient History Club 3, Transfer, Shawnee Mission West High School. MARY L. MILLNER a leader in every sense of the word . . . a true friend to all NHS 4; GRA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3,4, Girls' Leaders 3,4, Spanish Club 3; Health Office Guide 2, Variety Show 4; Four-semester Honor Pin TODD M. MISKE all-around interests . . . very likable . . . NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Basketball 1; Drama Club 4, Spanish Club 1; Russian Club 2,3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin

ALEXIS A. MITCHELL, talented with ceramics serious and nice . . . GRA 2 SALVATORE J. MOLINARI. Tony was always smiling . . . no matter what MICHELLE MONTILLUER knack for sewing . . . loves a good time

LINDA M. MOORE: enjoys watching the world . . . loves to draw . . . GRA 1,2, Swimming Pep Squad 4, FSA 3, German Club 3,4; Art Club 4; Ski Club 4, MICHAEL F. MOONE foreign traveler . . . quiet, but really swell Transfer, St. Viator High School. RICHARD J. MORRISSEY ambition, to own his own Corvette . . . a fun guy Transfer, St. Viator High School

PATRICK T. MORAN: loves sports . . . surfing, skiing, archery . . . Swimming 2, Track 2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4, Transfer, St. Viator High School. PATRICIA A. MOSHER, wide traveler . . . enjoys a folk guitar and horseback riding . . . Debate 1; Fine Arts Workshop 3,4. ROBERTA J. MOTISI. "plan for the future, but live each day as it comes"

Bob Allen and Nancy Russo relaxed at the Roaring '20s Fun Nite



WALTER A. MOZAL: flashy . . . grinning . . . DE 1
 ANITA M. MUELLER: sincere . . . talented in fashion
 design and art . . . GRA 2,3,4, Girls' Tennis Team 3,
 FHA 3,4, French Club 1,2,3, Art Club 2. MARY LOU
 MUELLER: Mary Lou attended the National Education
 Association Convention in Kansas City . . . GRA 2; Pep
 Club 1; Drama Club 2, OO 3,4, Vice-pres 3,4

DAVID P. MULLER: friendly . . . a winter sports fan
 Track 2. MICHAEL J. MUNAO: Mike was a "bugaloo
 baby" who knew the lyrics to any song . . . Class Board
 4; Intramurals 3,4 WILLIAM J. MURAWSKI: an artist
 also excelled in gymnastics . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3,4,
 Boys' Chorus 1

DAVID K. MURKEN: wants to become a commercial pilot
 Football 1, Baseball 1. ROBERT P. MURPHY: the
 "tree" . . . tall and slim Transfer, St. Viator High
 School. LOIS A. NAGEL: lovable and laughable
 wants to become a medical technician Office Guide
 1,2,3, OO 4.



EDWARD J. NAMES: nutty . . . warm personality . . .
 SICC 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Gymnastics 1, Golf 2,3,
 Four-semester Honor Pin. SANDY K. NEBEL: fun-
 loving . . . out-going . . . GRA 1; OO 4, French Club 1,
 Library Aide 1,2,3. ROGER L. NELSON: Roger played
 a mean horn . . . Band 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 1; Variety
 Show 2

CHARLES A. NEWMAN: artistic . . . original . . . Cross
 Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Baseball 1. LINDA
 A. NITZ: loves horseback riding . . . writes poetry . . .
 Talon 4; Quill and Scroll 4, Pep Club 2,3, FTA 4, Spanish
 Club 1,2,3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Four-semester
 Honor Pin. ROBERT J. NORTON: tall . . . loves paperback
 books . . . DO 4

MARGARET NOVELLO: "Peggy" had mischief on her
 mind . . . Falcettes 2,3,4, Color Guard 3,4; Spring Musi-
 cal 2, Spanish Club 1. DENNIS M. O'BRIEN: kooky per-
 sonality . . . sincere . . . Wrestling 1. NOREEN K.
 O'DONNELL: hard worker bright eyes . . . CWT 3,4,
 Transfer, Arlington High School



KATHLEEN Y. OGINO: talented piano player . . . wide traveler . . . NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4, Pep Club 1,2,3, Talent 4, FTA 4, Spanish Club 3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. THOMAS JANG WON OH: very polite . . . quiet and shy . . . Transfer, Korean High School. BARBARA A. OLMON: graceful dancer . . . sharp fashions . . . Orchestra 3,4, Treas. 4, Falcettes 2, Pep Club 4, Band 1, Spring Musical 2, Variety Show 3,4



JANET L. OLSON: intelligent . . . ambitious . . . NHS 3, 4; SICC 4; Pep Club 1,2,3, Spanish Club 1,3,4, Sec 4, Art Club 1,4, Human Relations Club 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. BETTY A. OLSZEWSKI: bright-eyed . . . smiling. DO 3,4, RAYMOND A. PAEZ: funny . . . musical y inclined . . . Tri M 1,2,3,4, Pres 4, Football 2,4, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Treas 4



PATRICIA L. PAGE: witty . . . a sports fan . . . GRA 1,2,3, Girls Leaders 3,4, Wrestling Pep Squad 4, Transfer, J. Sterling Morton High School. MICHAEL D. PALMER: understanding . . . a hard worker . . . Viewer 3,4, Photo Editor 4, WO 1,2. CYNTHIA J. PAROTTO: sparkling . . . petite . . . GRA 1, French Club 1

As Juniors, We Held "Carousel of Dreams"

These students relaxed at a table at the O'Hare Inn





These seniors washed Forest View's windows during Senior Spirit Week

JUAN PEQUENO: quick wit . . . always smiling OSCAR PEQUENO: comic . . . great track star . . . Cross Country 2,3, Lettermen's Club 3,4; Ski Club 3. RICHARD PEREZ: always happy-go-lucky . . . smily

DEBORAH A. PERREN: beautiful . . . cute smile Office Guide 1; CWT 3,4. ROBERT L. PETERSEN: loves cars . . . another Henry Ford . . . Wrestling 1 PENELOPE J. PHILBIN: a flower child with definite opinions . . . StCC 4; Band 1,2,3, Drama 1,2, Tropical Fish Club 4; Art Club 1,4, Human Relations Club 4

JAMES E. PIERSON: aviation is his dream . . . Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1; Track 2. ELLYN C. PLACEK: outgoing . . . always ready to help out Quill and Scroll 3,4, Talon 3,4, GRA 1; Girls' Leaders 3,4; Wrestling Pep Squad 3; FTA 2,3,4; French Club 1 Library Aid 1,2,3. STEVEN J. PONZO: idolized Paul McCartney . . . Cross Country 1,2, Track 1, Four-semester Honor Pin

SUSAN C. POPLAWSKI: loves an mais . . . weird music . . . FHA 1; CWT 4. RICHARD POTERACKI: likable really knows cars. RICK A. POTTER: zany quick wit . . . NHS 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 4, Cross Country 2,3, Football 1; Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin



We Showed Our Senior '69 Spirit



KAREN E. POWERS warm-hearted . . . always has a smile . . . Class Board 2, Talon 3,4; Viewer 4, GRA 1,2,3, Girls' Leaders 3, FTA 1, Spanish Club 1, Ski Club 3,4, **LEONARD J. PREJNA**, real charmer . . . good sense of humor . . . Football 1; Baseball 2,4; Ski Club 4 **CHRISTINA R. PRENTICE** longest hair at FVHS . . . flair for fashion . . . SICC 4; FTA 2, FHA 1; French Club 1,2; Tropical Fish Club 4, Art Club 3,4; Human Relations Club 4.



MICHAEL PRETE, good looking . . . a Casanova . . . Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2. **TIMOTHY J. PRIEHS**: "this may sound conservative, but . . ." . . . definite viewpoints . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4, Class Board 2, SICC 4, Viewer 3,4, Feature Editor 4; Spanish Club 1. **EILEEN M. PURCELL**: warm personality . . . widely liked . . . Transfer, Ursuline Academy



RAYMOND M. QUINN: funny . . . good-natured . . . Swimming 1,2, Baseball 1,2. **SHARON A. RABLE**: "car rot top" . . . always giggling . . . GRA 1; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; DO 3,4. **SUE C. RAESIDE** loves to style hair . . . and is good at it . . . GRA 1; DO 3,4; Attendance Office Guide 2



DAWN A. RAGAN warm-hearted . . . excelled academically . . . GRA 1,3,4, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; FTA 2,3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin. **MARKO-LITA C. RASBURY**: canary voice . . . dramatically inclined . . . Tri-M 4; Falcettes 4; GRA 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3,4; Variety Show 2,3,4. **RONALD R. REINBERGER**: tall . . . lanky . . . Baseball 1.



SANDY REISS: pleasant . . . made friends easily OO 4. **JAMES L. REMSEN**, our Ferdie Falcon . . . a sweet and funny man . . . Student Council 2,3,4, Ex. Board 4, Gymnastics 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Variety Show 3,4. **RONALD A. RICHARDS**, appeared exhausted in class, but a never firing wit . . . Side Rule Club 1.

We Spent Our Idle Hours in the Cafeteria



Seniors settled in the cafeteria every morning before first period

PAMELA L. ROCOTELLO: cute Italian . . . funny laugh
GRA 3; Girls' Leaders 3, Library Aide 3; Transfer, Holy Family Academy. **FRANK B. RODRIGUEZ** happy-go-lucky . . . worked diligently . . . Class Board 4
THOMAS J. ROESER loves to play pool . . . wants a career in engineering . . . Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Track 2,3, Variety Show 4; Transfer, Maine South High School

WILLIAM M. ROGERS handsome . . . always smiling
Gymnastics 1; DE 4. **MARY L. ROHDE** petite
a great traveler . . . NHS 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, GRA 1, 3, Glee Club 3; Math Club 1,2,3; Transfer, St. Patrick Academy. **LARRY J. ROMANO**, handsome . . . kind
Student Council 1,2, Class Board 2, Pres. 2, Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Fine Arts Workshop 3, Variety Show 3

ANITA M. ROOT: dimples . . . lived every day as it came . . . GRA 1,4, Pep Club 1,4, German Club 4. **PAULETTE D. ROTCHE**, enjoys traveling . . . loves Hawaii
GRA 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3,4, Drama Club 4; Spring Musical 1; Variety Show 2,3,4
FRANCENE RUCCI, a true friend . . . a classic beauty
Class Board 4, Sec-Treas. 4; Talon 4; GRA 2,3,4 Vice-pres. 3; Girls' Leaders 3,4; Badminton Team 3, Drama Club 2, FTA 1; Fall Festival Court 4; Christmas Ball Queen 4





JEFF RUEHRDANZ great faith in people . . . sincere Quill and Scroll 4; SICCC 4, Viewer 4, Gymnastics 1, Boys' Leaders 3,4, Freshmen Showcase, Four-semester Honor Pin FRANK J. RUSSO athletic . . . excelled scholastically . . . NHS 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin. NANCY L. RUSSO Tarzan's Jane . . . sweet, sincere . . . Tri-M 2, 3,4; Class Board 2,3,4; Viewer 4, Falcettes 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4; GRA 2; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3; Town Criers 4; Spanish Club 2, Variety Show 2,3,4

KAREN RYAN quiet . . . future P.E. teacher . . . Talon 3 RICHARD G. SAGER a friendly guy DEBBIE S. SALES active . . . genuine smile . . . Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Class Board 4; GRA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4, Sec-Treas. 4; Inter-School Volleyball Team 1,2; Four-semester Honor Pin, Transfer, Sacred Heart of Mary High School

MARTI SALYERS pretty . . . pleasant smile. LINDA L. SAMPSON great listener . . . warm personality GRA 1,2,3,4; Girls' Leaders 3, Wrestling Pep Squad 4, German Club 1,4 MICHAEL R. SANDERS outdoorsman friendly but shy . . . Gymnastics 1,3

JAMES A. SAVAGE, football fan . . . always ready with a witty phrase . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Gymnastics 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; Art Club 4 KATHY A. SCHAEFER friendly kind to everyone . . . GRA 1; Art Club 1. LYNDA M. SCHAEFER musically inclined . . . sweet disposition GRA 2; Drama Play 2; Operetta 3; Town Criers 4, Variety Show 4; Transfer, Lincoln Northeast High School

HANS J. SCHAUPP, provided entertainment for those in SDAP . . . Cross Country 1, Football 3, Basketball 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3. SUE M. SCHEELE blond and talented can really carry a tune . . . Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3, OO 4 PAM J. SCHEIDLER, new Falcon senior . . . good student . . . Horseback riding Club 3, Transfer, Stevenson High School

LARRY R. SCHELLINK; full of fun . . . thoroughly enjoys life . . . expressed his feelings on a decorative locker door . . . Class Board 3; Wrestling 1, Tennis 1,2, Variety Show 4. RANDY LYNN SCHEMAN quiet and shy expresses her friendliness with a smile . . . Band 1,2,3, Fine Arts Workshop 4; French Club 4, Latin Club 1,2, Art Club 1; Girls' Track Team 1; Transfer, Falls Church High School. LEONORA M. SCHINKOETH; Leo . . . a peppy pigtailed blonde . . . Ski Club 4, Transfer, St Gregory's High School

STEPHEN D. SCHMIDT: tall . . . good-looking blonde who kept all of his senior classes alive and full of excitement
 Gymnastics 1; Boys' Leaders 3,4. BONNIE S. SCHNITTA: peppy personality . . . a knack for writing and a whiz in math . . . NHS 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Class Board 1,3; Talon 3; Viewer 4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Co-capt. 1; GRA 3; Girls' Leaders 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Ski Club 4; Variety Show 4; Publicity Chairman 4; Fall Festival Court 4; Track Invitational Court 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. TOM SCHOENFELD: Ben Franklin glasses . . . great drummer . . . Class Board 4

BRIAN S. SCHROEDER: leader in the P.E. Department . . . a quick step on the dance floor and an organizer on the court . . . NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Rifle Club 1; Variety Show 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. JANET R. SCHULTZ: Jan excelled in speech . . . graduated in three years . . . NHS 2,3; NFL 1,2,3; Calender Editor 2; Pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Fine Arts Workshop 2,3; Individual Speech Events 3; Debate 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Pres. 3; Chess Club 1,2,3; Human Relations Club 2,3; Sec-Treas. 3. TOM SCHULZE: handsome guy . . . a cute smile

RALPH SCHUMACHER: a real swinger in square dancing. DOREEN L. SCHUMAN: artistic . . . sweet . . . NHS 2,3, 4; GRA 1,3; FTA 2,3; German Club 1,2; Art Club 1,2,4; Four-semester Honor Pin. JAMES SCOLTOCK: a real cut-up . . . smart . . . NHS 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Tennis 1,2; Four-semester Honor Pin



Competitive Sports Proved to be Rugged

JEFFREY L. SCOTT: quiet . . . conservative. VINCENT P. SEBASTIAN: great artist . . . sincerely sweet. MARY A. SEERY: good-natured and sweet . . . Mary Ann was a friend to everyone . . . NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Sec. 4; Class Board 2,3; Sec. 3; Pep Club 1; Fine Arts Workshop 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin

THOMAS V. SEICK: a funny guy . . . reminded us of Dave Lighthall . . . Transfer, St. Viator High School. MICHAEL E. SEITZ: agile tumbler . . . trampolining artist . . . Gymnastics 1,2,3,4. CHRIS SEMEY: cute . . . quiet . . . Transfer, Senn High School





MICHAEL W. SENNETT: tall . . . varied his hair length
SICC 4; Transfer, St. Viator High School **MICHAEL
J. SHEWSKI:** a practical joker . . . known for his color-
ful and imaginative arm casts . . . NHS 2,3,4, Mu Alpha
Theta 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,
Lettermen's Club 4; Four-semester Honor Pin. **JEAN
SIERS:** bright red hair . . . sensible personality . . . Li-
brary Aide 2

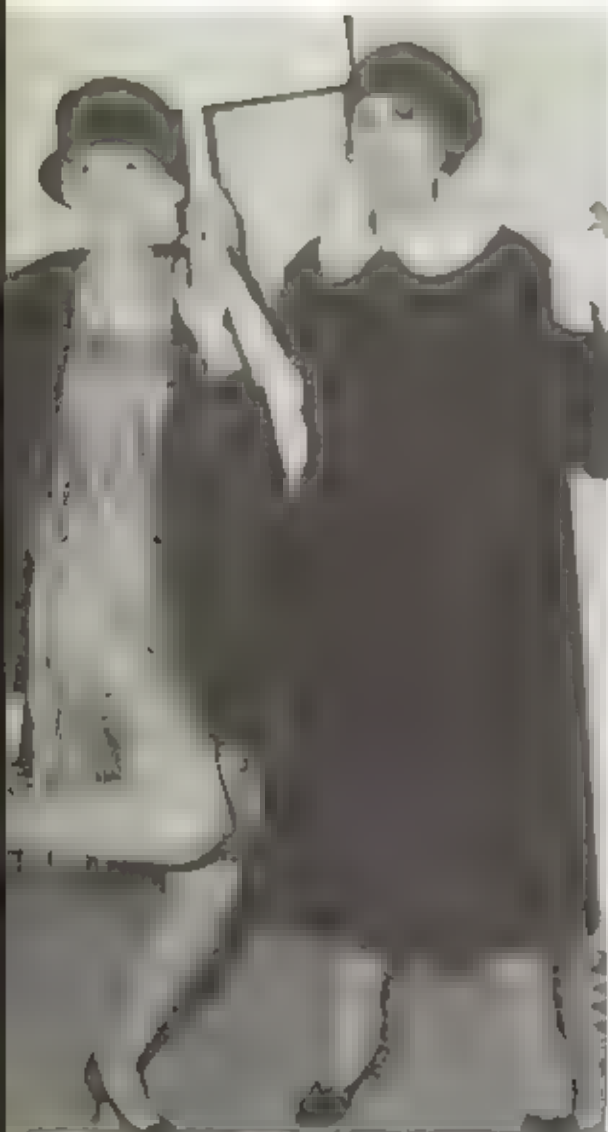
DEBBIE S. SINGLETON many ice-skating trophies
also a fine tennis player . . . Tennis Team 3,4; Girls'
Leaders 3; Pep Club 4. **ALLEN W. SKAGGS:** a really
funny guy who reminds everyone of Charlin Chaplin. **SU-
ZANNE M. SKELLY:** a sweet girl who craves sour
lemon drops . . . Transfer, Whitesboro Senior High

RAYMOND M. SLANINKA: built like the ideal gymnast
a really sweet guy . . . SICC 4; Basketball 1; Gym-
nastics 2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4, Variety Show 2,3; Four-
semester Honor Pin. **JUDITH A. SLIZEWSKI:** a short
blonde with a dry, but keen, sense of humor . . . GRA 1,2,
3, Drama Club 4, FSA 3, French Club 1; Library Aide 3
CHARLES C. SMITH: a leader in sports and academics
NHS 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4,
Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4, Let-
termen's Club 3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin

JAMES D. SMITH: handsome and likable . . . great
wrestling ability . . . Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4,
Track 1,2; Boys' Leaders 3,4. **MARK D. SMITH:** a
quiet, but talented art student . . . an unusual fish col-
lection . . . Band 1,2,3,4 **BONNIE SONNTAG** wants to
travel all over the world . . . Transfer, Arlington High
School

Go, Tom. It's not very far to the end





Mariann Goodrich and Deb Biedermann showed off 20's costumes

JUDY R. SORSVEEN, warm personality . . . sincere and friendly. PATT SOTO always smiling and outgoing . . . loves to read Tri-M 3,4, Falcettes 3,4, Pres. 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; Choir 3, Town Cross 4; FTA 2,3. Four semester Honor Pin

ALLAN J. SPIEGLER: brainy . . . a scuba diver who likes Spanish . . . NHS 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4; Four semester Honor Pin. PAUL T. SPYRISON good artist nice personality . . . SICC 4, Ski Club 3,4 Human Relations Club 4

KAREN ANN STAAT: short and sweet likable personality . . . Band 1; Fine Arts Workshop 4; French Club 4 WILLIAM H. STARK: Bill has a great big sense of humor and athletic ability . . . NHS 2,3,4, Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin



NICK J. STARR Nick set his mind to art . . . Choir 1,2, CWT 2, DE 3. CRAIG R. STEINKE Craig was a quiet, but nice guy. NANCY C. STEVENS a good sport . . . good natured . . . GRA 1,2,3,4, Girls' Leaders 3,4, FTA 4, Sk Club 4

BARBARA A. STEWART: soft-spoken . . . quick with the wit . . . SHERYL STOOKEY Sherrie was always there when a friend was needed . . . Pep Club 4, Wrestling Pep Squad 4, Transfer, Lisle Community High School MARTIN S. STORC. interested in cars . . . quiet personality . . . DO 3,4

MICHAEL J. STRENTZ. really digs cars . . . always ready for a discussion . . . Football Spanish Club 2 Chess Club 3. DUANE T. STREUFERT quiet . . . likable personality . . . Chess Club 2. THOMAS W. STUEBE went to Russia in '67 . . . witty . . . Track 1, Russian Club 2,3.





ANNE M. STURGEON: cute, smart, very active . . . cookies are her specialty . . . NHS 2,3,4, Pres. 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; GRA 3,4; Girls' Leaders 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 1,2,3,4, Ski Club 3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Calendar Girl 3, Four-Semester Honor Pin. **DONNA E. SUCKOW** always laughing (and what a laugh) . . . a sweet and likable girl with a great personality . . . NHS 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Class Board 4; Cheerleader 3,4, Co-capt. 3, GRA 3,4, Girls' Leaders 3,4, Pep Club 1,2,3, Physical Science Club 2; Four-semester Honor Pin. **RANVEIG H. SULEN** Ronnie . . . the cute Norwegian we'll always remember Falcettes 3,4, Historian 3, Color Guard 3,4, Commander 4, Drama Club 2, Spanish Club 2, German Club 4.

CATHYLYNN G. SUNDBLAD a perfect queen . . . full of energy and fun . . . Student Council 3; Class Board 4, Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; GRA 2; Girls' Leaders 3,4, Pep Club 3; FTA 2; Fall Festival Queen 4; Christmas Ball Attendant 2, Calendar Girl 3; **WILLIAM C. SUND-BLOM** likes to pin his man . . . won't settle for less Cross Country 1,2, Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 3,4. **FRED R. SURGANTY** never at a loss for words Football 1,2,3, Baseball 1,2,4, Pep Club 4, Intramurals 3,4

We Turned Back the Clock to 1920



CAROL SWEARINGEN, pretty and sweet . . . an ideal model Girls Chorus 1. **BOB F. SYDOW** spends his time drawing and listening to his "Mother's Inventions" album . . . Wrestling 1,2. **NEIL L. TABBERT**: a really nice guy . . . outgoing and friendly, with a smile for everyone . . . Quill and Scroll 3,4; Viewer 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Boys' Leaders 3,4.

VIRGINIA L. TAYLOR: a Southern Belle . . . enjoys people . . . Transfer, Franklin County High School. **DON-ALD TERENO**: a nice guy with a likable smile . . . CWT 4. **PAT TERRELL**: adventurous . . . party lover . . . Student Council 1; Talon 3, GRA 3

BARBARA LYNN TESKE bland humor . . . good-natured . . . Band 1,2,3, DO 4. **RICHARD M. THAYER**, multi-talented . . . quick wit . . . Student Council 3; Class Board 4, Vice-pres. 4; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 2,3, Fall Festival Escort 4; Variety Show 4. **MARIE E. THOMAS** ash blonde hair . . . clever . . . DO 4

MARION E. THOMAS: identical twin of Marie . . . happy laugh . . . OO 4, JOHN T. THOMPSON: sharp wit very good-natured . . . SICC 4; Swimming 1,2, JOY A THOMPSON brilliant in art and academics . . . warm-hearted . . . NHS 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice-pres 3, Pres. 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin



JOHN W. THORNTON, John reigned over Senior Spirit Week as Tarzan . . . Cross Country 1; CWT 4, WO 1,2 ROBERT J. THRASH: intelligent . . . crazy sense of humor . . . NHS 3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Wrestling 2, Boys' Leaders 3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin, JANIS E TINDLE Janis liked to play basketball for fun . . . FHA 3, Office Guide 3; Library Aide 2,3; Biology Club 3



MARY R. TOFILON: dark, sparkling eyes . . . vivacious Pep Club 4; Wrestling Pep Squad 4; Drama Club 2,4, FTA 1; FSA 3; Transfer, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, SUSAN G. TORESON: conversationalist naturally likes people . . . Tri-M 3,4, Vice-pres. 4; Falcettes 2,3,4, Color Guard 3,4, Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3, Vocales 4, JUNE A. TOSCH deep laugh . . . alto in musical department NHS 3,4, Tri-M 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4, Student Council 4, Class Board 2,3, GRA 1,2, Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2; Vocales 3,4, Spring Musical 2, Fall Festival Court 4; Calendar Girl 3; Variety Show 3, 4, Four-semester Honor Pin



LESLIE TRAUB: agile dancer . . . threw many parties Class Board 2, Sec-Treas. 2; Orchestras 3,4, Wardrobe Mistress 4; Falcettes 2, Pep Club 1; Calendar Girl 3, Four-semester Honor Pin, GAIL M. TREDLER Gail made up her own words to fill her needs . . . turtle Class Board 4; GRA 2,3, Pep Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4, Wrestling Pep Squad 3, Girls' Chorus 1, JAMES W. TREIBER great sense of humor . . . "Soul Brother" . . . Football 1, Basketball 1, Swimming 3,4; Track 1,2; Boys' Leaders 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Transfer, Austintown-Fitch High School



RUTH E. TRENDER, warm happy smile . . . loves ice cream . . . NHS 3,4, Class Board 3; GRA 3,4, Girls' Leaders 3; Pep Club 2, FTA 3,4, German Club 1,2, Russian Club 3,4; Four-semester Honor Pin, MARY J. TROMOTOLA quick wit in the classroom . . . humanitarian . . . Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; OO 4, Treas. 4; Transfer, Taft High School, DAVID TURCOTTE Dave especially enjoyed square dancing . . . Band 1



LEONARD F. TYLITZKI, passion for swimming . . . love of laughter . . . Swimming 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Transfer, St. Viator High School, RUSSELL G. UPPLING Quick-witted Chip excelled in golf . . . Pep Club 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Boys' Leaders 3,4, KARY L. VALENZANO easy-going . . . enjoyed home economics . . . Drama 1; FTA 2; FHA 3, Vice-pres. 3; Office Guide 2



ROBERT G. VALOON flashy dresser . . . upbeat on the guitar . . . Class Board 2; Football 1; Town Criers 4
 THOMAS J. VAN ANTWERP endurance in running shy smile . . . Cross Country 4; Lettermen's Club 4, Transfer, St. Viator High School KURT J. VAN ARSDEL funny . . . happy personality . . . Fine Arts Workshop, Transfer, Broad Ripple High School

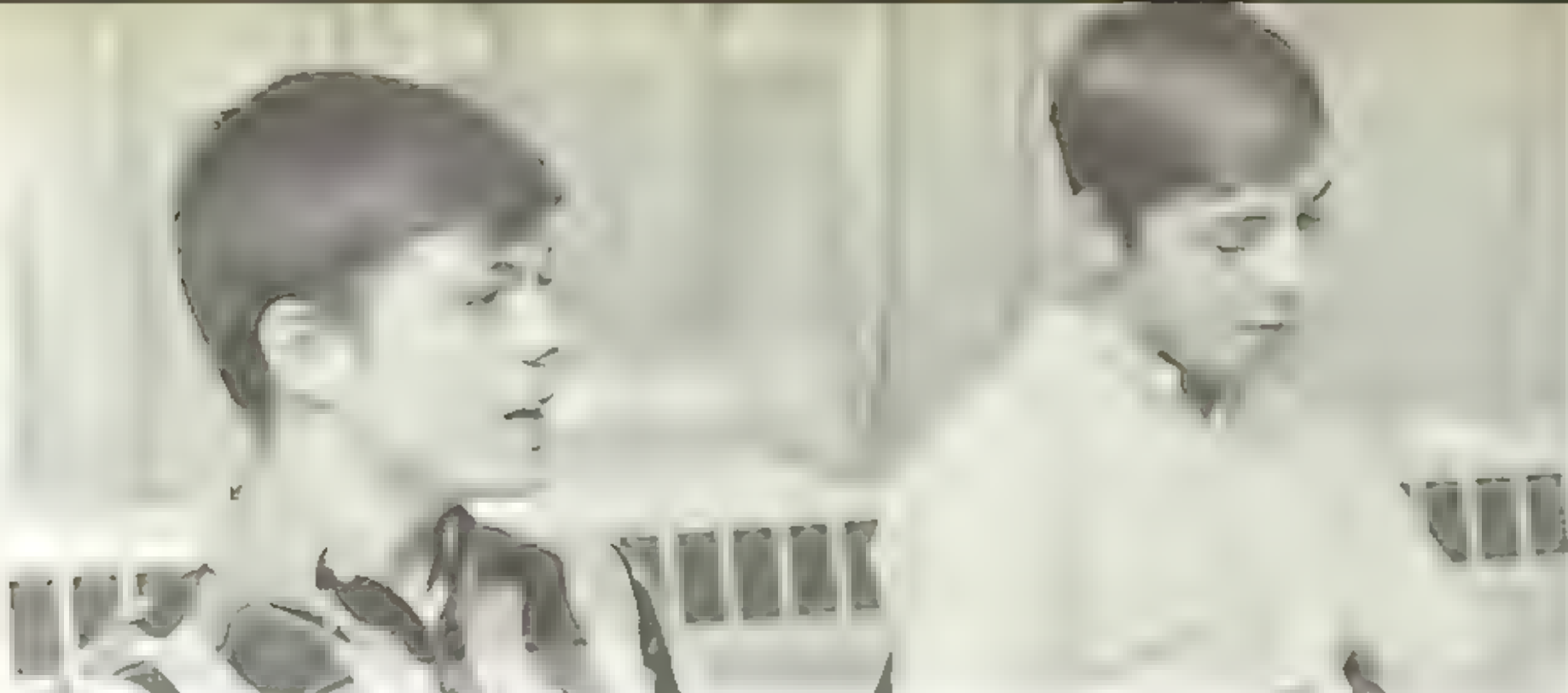
DONALD H. VAN DIGGELEN witty . . . happy-go-lucky Wrestling 1. MARILYN K. VAN HORN tall and slender . . . smart dresser . . . GRA 1; Library Aide 1, French Club 1. THOMAS R. VAUGHN track and cross-country records . . . smooth voice . . . Tri-M 4; Viewer 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Town Criers 4, Human Relations Club 4; Variety Show 4

DAVID T. VIITA friendly grin . . . mechanically inclined, especially on Fords . . . Wrestling 1; Track 1; DO 4 DOROTHY L. VIRTA Dodie plans on becoming a kindergarten teacher . . . Tri-M 2,3,4; Student Council 3, Ex Board 3, Class Board 2,4; Pep Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1, Girls' Glee Club 2; Vocales 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3, FTA 4, FHA 3, FNA 2, Teacher Aide 4; Variety Show 3,4. IRIS E. VOELZ ready for work . . . neat and precise FHA 3, DE 4, Pres 4, German Club 1

We Draped Crepe Paper for Fall Festival

These Senior class members finished up the Fall Festival decorations





Bill Manning and Ben Kopriva studied problems in sociology

LINDA J. VOGEL, poised . . . talented dancer Talon 4; Orchesis 3,4, Sec. 4; Pep Club 3, Girls' Gymnastics 2,3, French Club 3; Ski Club 3,4, Variety Show 4
ROGER A. VOISS, "Mr. Funny Man" . . . an unforgettable cackle . . . NHS 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin. MICHAEL C. WAGONER tall and slim . . . enjoys music . . . SICC 4, WO 1,2

SALLY A. WALSH: jolly wit . . . a charmer BRADFORD WALTERS: Brad set off his facial features by growing a beard THOMAS F. WASILEWSKI: teaser liked to scuba dive . . . Football 1, Baseball 1,2,3, Variety Show 3

HARRY N. WATSON, "Skip" enjoyed the trampoline Gymnastics 1,2,3,4, Instructor 3; Tennis 1; Chess Club 1,3,4, Rifle Club 1 GENE V. WAYMAN, studied history and people . . . Football 2, Tennis 1, Weight Lifting 2, Transfer, Arlington High School. CINDY J. WEAD remember, it's pronounced "wade," not "weed" Tri-M 2,3,4, Class Board 2,4, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, Choir 3, Town Criers 4, GRA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Individual Speech Events 3, FTA 3, Teacher Aide 3,4 FNA 2; French Club 1, Latin Club 2,3, Treas. 3, Variety Show 2,3,4, Four-semester Honor Pin

CHRISTINE R. WEBER spunky personality . . . always on-the-go . . . NHS 3,4; Tri-M 2,3,4, Mu Alpha Theta 4 Student Council 2,3,4, GRA 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2, Girls' Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2, German Club 1,2,3,4, Co-Sec 4, Four-semester Honor Pin JACQUELINE D. WEIR hilarious jokes . . . sweet and lovable. BARBARA M. WELLS Bobbi really loves boat trips . . . Pep Club 1, Drama Club 1,2,3, Individual Speech Events 3; OO 4, Office Guide 1, Human Relations Club 3, Variety Show 2,3



Sociology - Opportunity to Discuss Problems



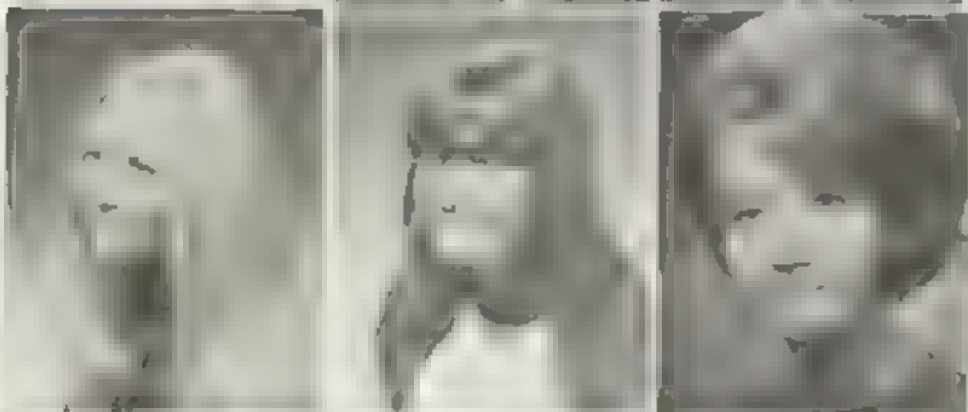
DEBORAH L. WELLS: quiet friendliness . . . shy smile . . . nice. AMY M. WHITCOMBE: easy disposition agreeable . . . FHA 3, Biology Club 3, Library Aide 2,3 Office Guide 3. DENISE L. WIDICK: intelligent . . . industrious . . . Mu Alpha Theta 4, FHA 4, French Club 1, Cadusis 2; Four-semester Honor Pin, Transfer, Glenbard East High School



JANICE L. WIDICK: Denise's look-alike twin . . . studious Mu Alpha Theta 4; FHA 4, French Club 1; Cadusis 2, Transfer, Glenbard East High School. ANTHONY J. WIDINSKI: spirited . . . worked behind the scenes Student Council 1,2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Executive Board 3,4; Class Board 1. RICHARD E. WIEGMAN: athletic and tall . . . Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 2, Track 1,2,3,4, Lettermen's Club 4



SHARON L. WIESER: bouncy . . . delicate fingertips for playing the organ . . . GRA 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3, OO 4. DONALD K. WINKELMANN: passion for sardines tall and athletic . . . Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4, Baseball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Town Criers 4, Variety Show 4. TOM WINKELMANN: quiet . . . creative in the kitchen . . . Chorus 1, Choir 2,3,4, Drama Club 3, Variety Show 3



CATHI WINSELL: sweet and soft spoken . . . exciting in dance and art . . . Student Council 1; Orchestras 3,4, French Club 2, Art Club 2. JAN WITTRICK: diverse moods wild yet understanding . . . Art Club 2,3,4. SANDI S. WOLFF: wispy locks . . . bland humor . . . FNA 1, German Club 1,2



CINDY A. WRIGHT: wild laughter . . . loves a happy classroom. BRAD E. WULFF: quiet and shy . . . happy in success . . . Band 1; Rifle Club 1. MARILYN D. YOST: bright mind . . . happy-go-lucky . . . FTA 3,4; German Club 3,4, Vice-Pres. 4, Ski Club 3; Four-semester Honor Pin; Transfer, Rich East High School

DORIS W. ZANDER Doris, born in Germany, enjoys fashion designing . . . GRA 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 1, FHA 3,4, Pres 4; French Club 1. DORALEE ZEIVEL: easy to talk to . . . all-round friendly person . . . OO 3,4, Transfer; Ste nmetz High School VICTOR J. ZENATY. loved athletic activities . . . cut up in the classroom . . . Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2

ALLAN J. ZIMMERMAN "original" describes Al's personality—point blank . . . Transfer, Arlington High School DONALD R. HAMMER warm personality warm smile SUE LIESER always tried hard . . . zippy sense of humor



In Memoriam

In memory of senior John Hibbert . . . He will be missed not only by his loved ones, but also by his many schoolmates. John was an excellent student. He has left many friends at Forest View High School and an entire class that will not forget his warm, sincere manner

Juniors Beat All FVHS Concession Records



Gary Abramson, Brian Aerts, Anthony Alado, Amparo Alaniz, Jo Albertson, John Alderfer, Tom Allen, Jane Allorio

Tim Alonso, Michael Altergott, Richard Alvino, Susan Alvino, Richard Amendola, Linda Anderson, Janice Anderson, Steven Anderson

Susan Anderson, Sandra Annino, Mark Antkowitz, Kenneth Appelhaus, Patrick Arnold, Timothy Bailey, Linda Baker, Sue Baranski

Diane Barbey, William Barlow, Christopher Barisi, Diane Barret, Barbara Baruth, Laura Becker, Nancy Belrowski, Rick Ben

Robert Bell, Robert Berglund, Barbara Bettman Scott, Bermann, Michae Blaker, Bernard Bonnem Mary Borck, Richard Bouchez

Debora Boven, Dennis Bowe, Raymond Bowersox Steve Bowles, Cathy Boyan, Gary Brankin, Beverly Brasch, Victoria Braun

Robert Bresemann, Charmaine Bristow, Charles Brocar, Dennis Broeske Jeffrey Brown, Sue Brown, Valerie Brown, Donna Bryant

Sharon Buczek, Mary Buyers, Maria Byl, Mary Campbell, Joanne Campo, Carolyn Cantwell, Roger Cardnell, Pat Carmichael

Tony Carnesecchi, Paul Casey, Gary Chilver, Diane Chudik, Rick Church, Linda Cichy, Patricia Cotti, Christine Cody

Carol Conrad, Joe Conroy, Michael Conte, Barbara Conway, Richard Cooper, Roxanne Corrado, Louise Costa, Carolyn Costello

Richard Cousins, Patrick Coyne, Cynthia Cramer Danita Craynon, Mary Daggett, Tom Dendor, Debora De Pasquale, Martin Dewey

Katherine Dick, Gail Dickson, Linda DiVall, Diana DiVito, Paul Doering, Nancy Dolan, Tom Doleslager, Debra Donavon

Mike Dorosh, June Dunaway, John Dunphey, Kenneth Eaken, James Egan, Conrad Eggers, Mark Ennes, Joy Erickson

Pedro Espinoza, Pamela Fahn, Joyce Farmer, Richard Fazzio, Richard Feilen, Sandra Feirick, Ann Feldhan, Michael Ferber

Linda Fette, Steven Firszt, Bran Fleck, Paul Fletcher, Ralph Fockler, Robin Foster, Vickie Framberger, Sandra Frediani

Mark Fredricks, Alan Freik, Kathie Freres, Jack Fricano, Luann Friske, Jamie Froelich, Robert Fuoco, Gabino Galindo





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Margie Hanke, Betty Lou Hansen, Ken Hansen, Michael Hansen, Steven Hansen, Richard Harden, Robert Hayes, Jeffrey Heck

Gary Heidt, Craig Henderson, James Heriz, Patricia Hess, Susan Hoffman, Claudia Hojem, Linda Holm, John Horan

Nancy Hornak, Diane Hoyt, Regina Huber, Robert Huey, Robert Huffman, Laurie Hysell, Kathryn Iig, John Ingo

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Judy Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, Kristy Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Meredith Johnson, Douglas Jones, William Joyce, Robert Jule

Cathy Kane, Sharon Kannon, Sue Kapp, Doreen Karavidas, Michael Keen, Daniel Kehr, Steven Kellett, Cathy Kerns

Berkley Kielhack, William King, John Kirby, Kelly Kissamis, Larry Klann, Georgette Klein, Ralph Kloske, Greg Kniewel

Beverly Kocan, William Kolker, Keith Kollias, Kathy Komay, John Kornacker, Laura Kosinski, Jan Kosmoski, Michael Kowalczyk

Patricia Kowaleski, Bruce Kratky, David Krebs, Lawrence Krol, Gayle Kukla, Jeffrey Kupitz, Patricia Lack, Geraldine La Due

Janet Landreth, Thomas Lange, Gary Langhoff, Linda Lanners, Mary Beth Lannon, Theresa LaPointe, Jacqueline LaPointe, Ken Larsen



Pamela Laugel, Mark Lee, Christine Leder, David Leisen, Michael Leitner, Patricia Lesiak, Paul Lessner, Pamela Lindholm



Larry Lipschultz, Mary Ellen Lisinski, Louise Livingstone, Robert Lombard, David Long, Jeff Lumley, Jennifer MacPherson, William Matty



Bonnie Maierhofer, Larry Mainzer, Ryan Maly, Lynn Manfredi, Vicki Marrello, Donald Martin, Ellen Martin, William Martin



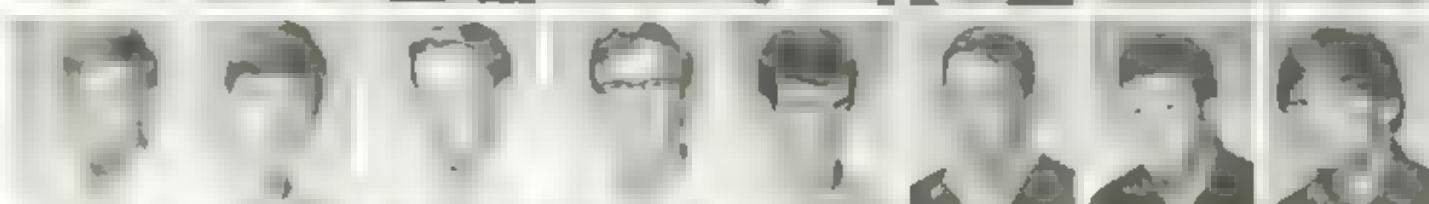
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James McKewen, John McMahon, Janis McNulty, Deborah Meade, Deborah Meares, Wayne Meier, Charles Melichar, Deborah Mel



Alfred Melone, Jim Merendino, Michael Merritt, Lee Mertens, Joe Messina, Tony Messina, Michael Michaels, William Michalek



Barbara Miller, Gail Miller, Richard Miller, Sarah Miller, Thomas Miller, Howard Mock, Thomas Moore, Michael Morgan



Many fans cheered for the junior varsity football squad at the Arlington game. However, Arlington won 21-0.





Thomas Mortensen, Bonnie Moses, Barbara Mjeller, Dennis Muhr, Michael Muller, Carolyn Munn, Carol Nelson, Kathy Nelson

Mark Nelson, Kathy Nicodem, Dane Nicoloff, Gail Neisen, Dale Nikodem, William Nolan, Cynthia Nordlund, Roger Norman

Eileen O'Brien, Jane Oliver, Donald Olker, Margaret Olsen, Norman Olsen, Janet Olson, Richard Olson, David Opsahl

Robert Orloff, Timothy Osner, William Ottens, Ronald Oxford, Gregory Padovani, William Pala, Madeline Palmisano, Janet Pankratz

Gerard Panzica, Diane Park, Alexander Patano, Richard Pazdro, Janet Pecora, George Pequeno, Susan Perna, Sharon Petele

Keith Peterson, Gay Petinato, Karen Pfaff, Jeanne Ploutz, Keith Phillips, Scott Perce, Sharon Persson, Patti Pinkham

Michael Pirron, John Placek, Michele Plant, Frank Plantan, Damian Pernich, Richard Posinger, Arthur Poyer, Craig Prisching

Candice Rable, Christine Rado, Craig Ragan, Deborah Rasbury, Robert Recker, Margaret Reich, Donald Reid, Diane Rbbentrop

Enthusiasm and Anticipation Described the Juniors



Janet Richter, Robin Ringstrup, Mary Riggs, John Robertson, Raymond Rochelle, Jon Roesler, Cathy Rogers, Deborah Rohde

Kathy Romack, Cheryl Romano, Roxanne Roser, Gary Ross, Mary Ross, Ronald Roszak, Robert Rud, Ricky Ruschke

Kathleen Rybski, Michael Sadrakula, Bette Sandgren, Mary Sarley, Gary Scalion, Karen Schaefer, Robert Schafer, Nancy Schar



Carol Schaul, Joyce Scheler, Jacquelyn Schmidt, Douglas Schmitt, Nicholas Schmitt, Renelle Selva, Margaret Semple, Angele Serino

Terry Shakon, Gregory Shevell, Teresa Showman, Theodore Siebeck, Pamela Siewenie, Deborah Singer, Russell Sinkler, Walter Smalenberger

Gregory Smith, Janice Smith, Larry Smith, Laurel Smith, Patricia Smith, Susan Sowa, Chris Spakowicz, Glen Spiegler

David Spoeth, Pamela Sporteder, Thomas Stark, Georgia Steffens, Louis Stirn, Robert Stirn, Debbie Storhaug, Michael Sullivan

Michael Sundblom, Wayland Swanson, Ronald Swier, Malcolm Swift, Becky Swinford, Phillip Thomas, Pam Thompson, Susanne Thuy

Karen Till, Barbara Timm, Michael Tolf, Lynn Tolle, Gene Tousey, Glenn Traeger, Victor Tritle, Ellen Tugauds

Harry Tulchin, Michael Turner, Cynthia Turney, Kathy Valenziano, Kris Van Arsdell, Corinne Van Schaick, Scott Vaughn, Tom Ventura

JoAnn Vercelli, Joy Vincent, Debbie Voigt, Rodney Voicik, Gail Wacławski, Julie Wadron, John Walker, Lynette Wall

Paul Wangles, Richard Weaver, Nancy Weger, Nancy Weiler, Diana Weinberger, Sandra Weir, JoAnne Werling, Gary Werner

Cheri Westdale, Barbara Wever, Mary Whitechurch, David White, Craig Whitehead, Randall Williams, Daniel Wioch, Christiane Witt

Edward Wojtowicz, Marcia Wolff, Stephen Wysocki, Cathy Yoder, Allen Young, Nancy Zabbia, Randall Zaccard, Christy Zaraf

Neal Zeller, Roger Zenaty

NOT PICTURED: Doug Abel, Peggy Aulisio, Renee Berlander, Rose Bloch, Steven Bozes, Bruce Brod, Jean Carls, Peter Cavalero, Barbara Coskey, Guy Ekblad, Gretchen Eland, Dale Endre, Robert Estremera, Patricia Fuller, Bonnie Gentile, Thomas Gannini, Marc Goffa, John Griggs, Wendy Gross, Carrie Holm, Lehn Horvath, Janet Johnson, Lisa Kuerke, Rick Kulas, Kotts, Kevin Kutich, Sharon Leach, Sharon Lige, Kathleen Lindquist, Timothy Malloy, James McBee, John McCoy, Patricia Mezzano, Jerry Mikesell, Mark Moehring, Donald Neumann, Ed Nelson, Barry O'Donnell, Donna Dan Pier, Bob Podowski, John Post, Kay Quigley, Marilyn Ravazzolo, Jim Reel, Steve Ripinger, Gary Rosati, Richard Seger, Bob Serpone, Rosemary Sidor, Lauryn Smith, Marianne Staley, Kenneth Stam, Deb Thomas, Dawn Weber, Pam Weitzel, Jon Welker, Richard Werkheiser, Craig Wisniewski, Susan Yakes

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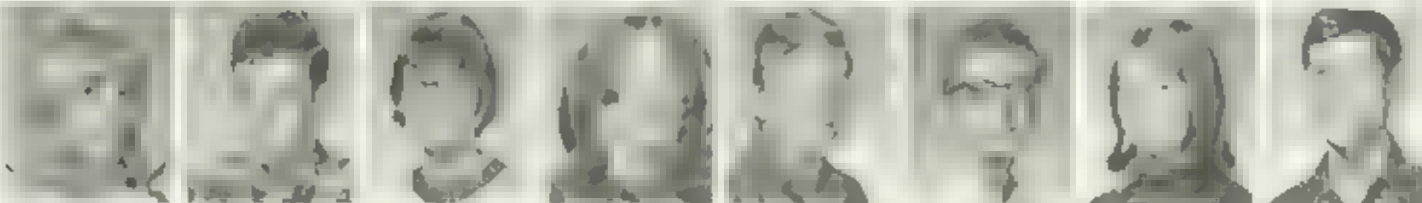
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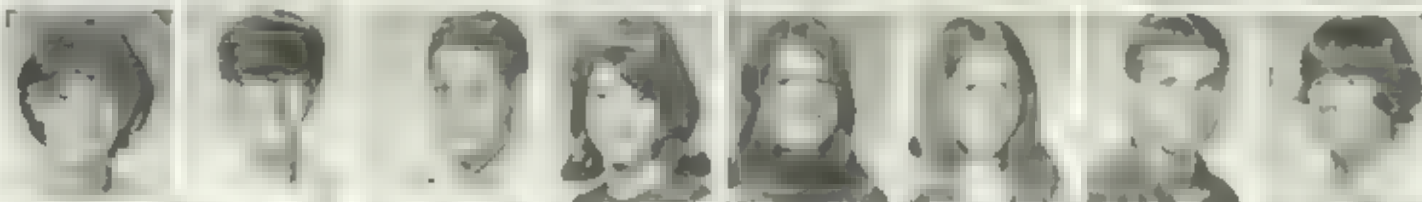
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Kathleen Blaker, Ross Boelke, Brian Bonnem, Debbie Borgardt, Mary Borowski, Donna Boven, Mark Bowe, Dave Boyle



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Dapper, Diane Deberry,
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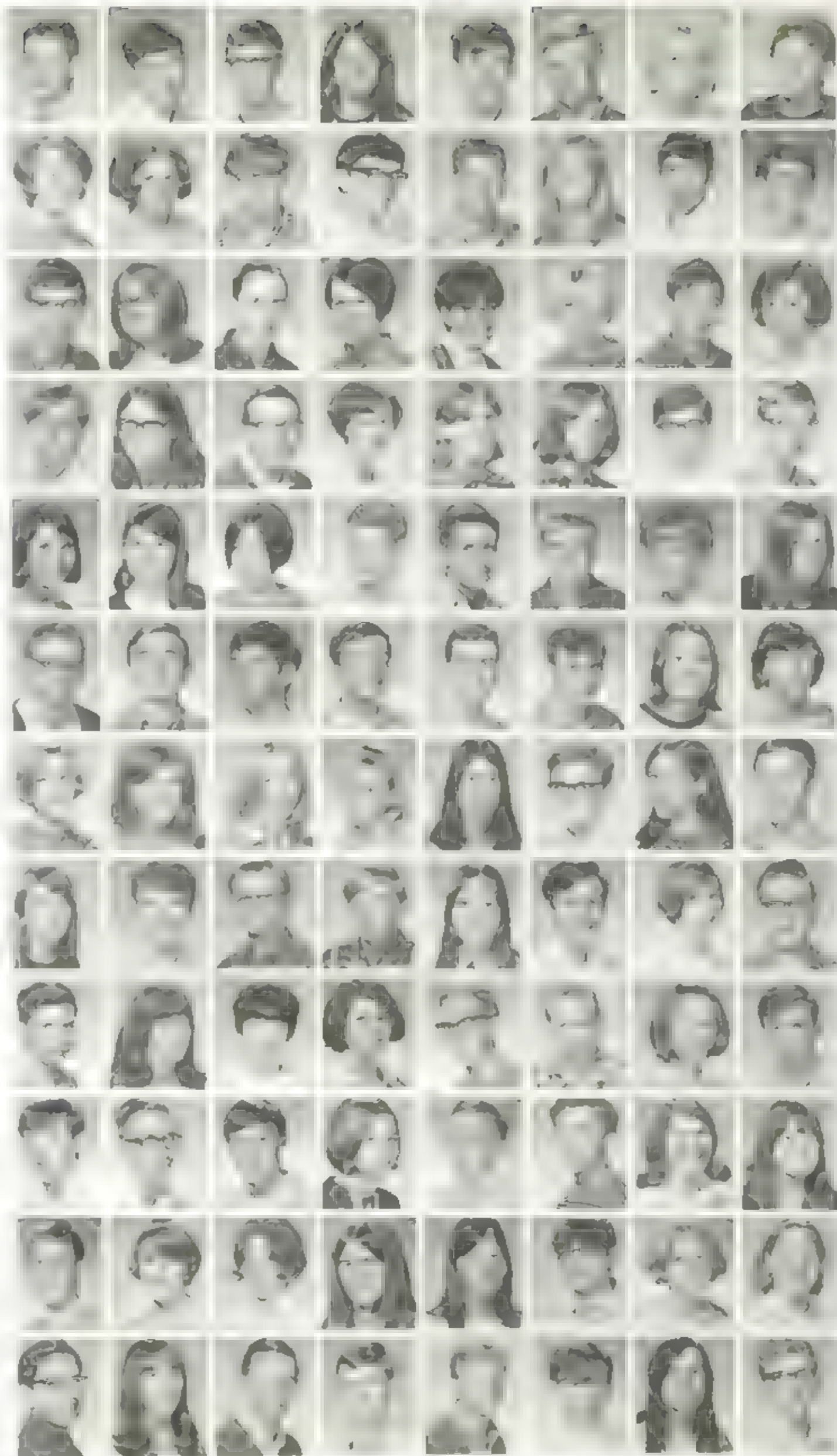
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Gary Ericson, Mary Evans,
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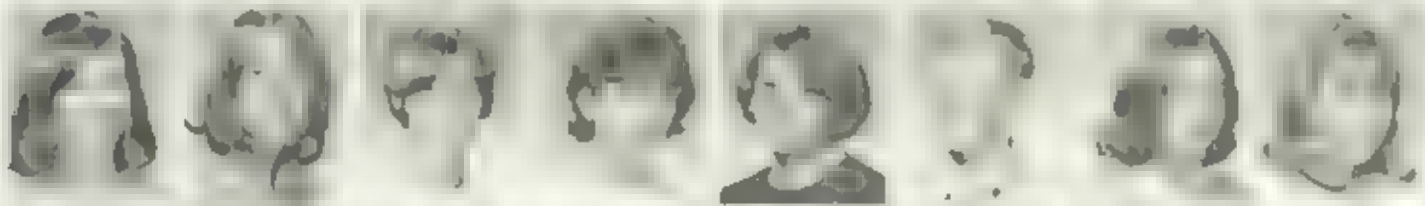
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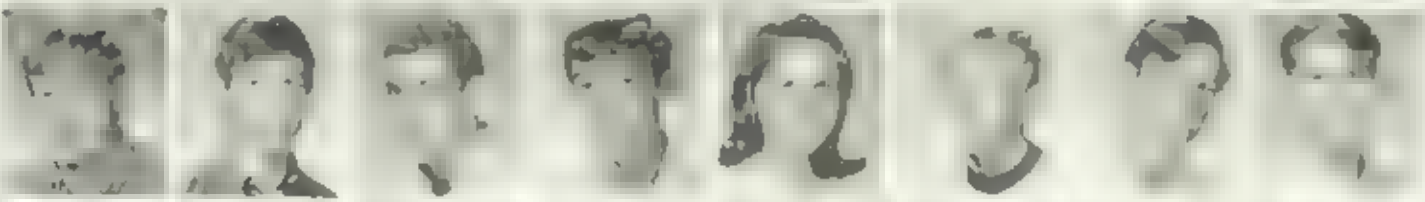
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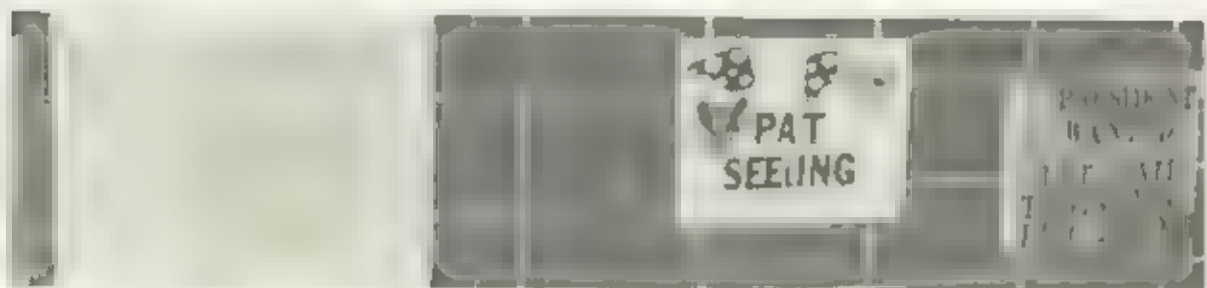
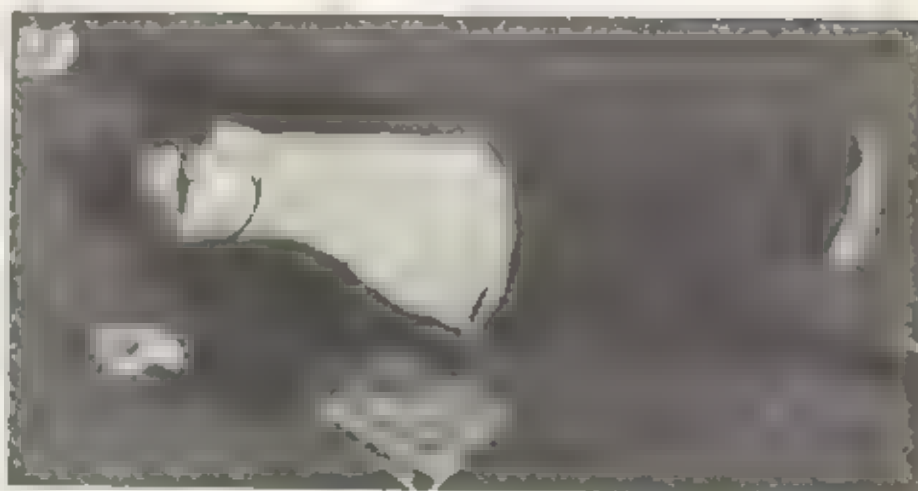
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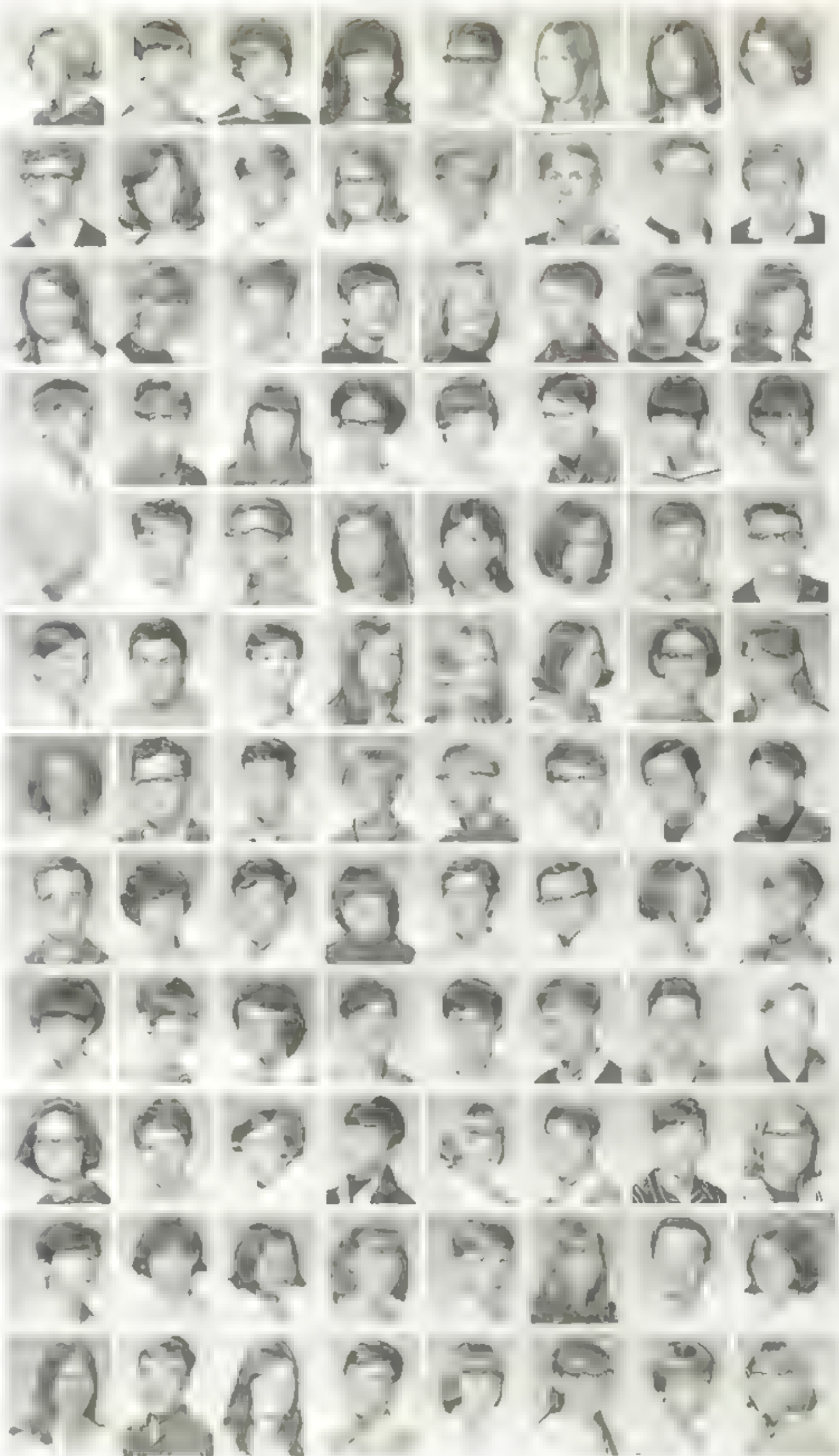
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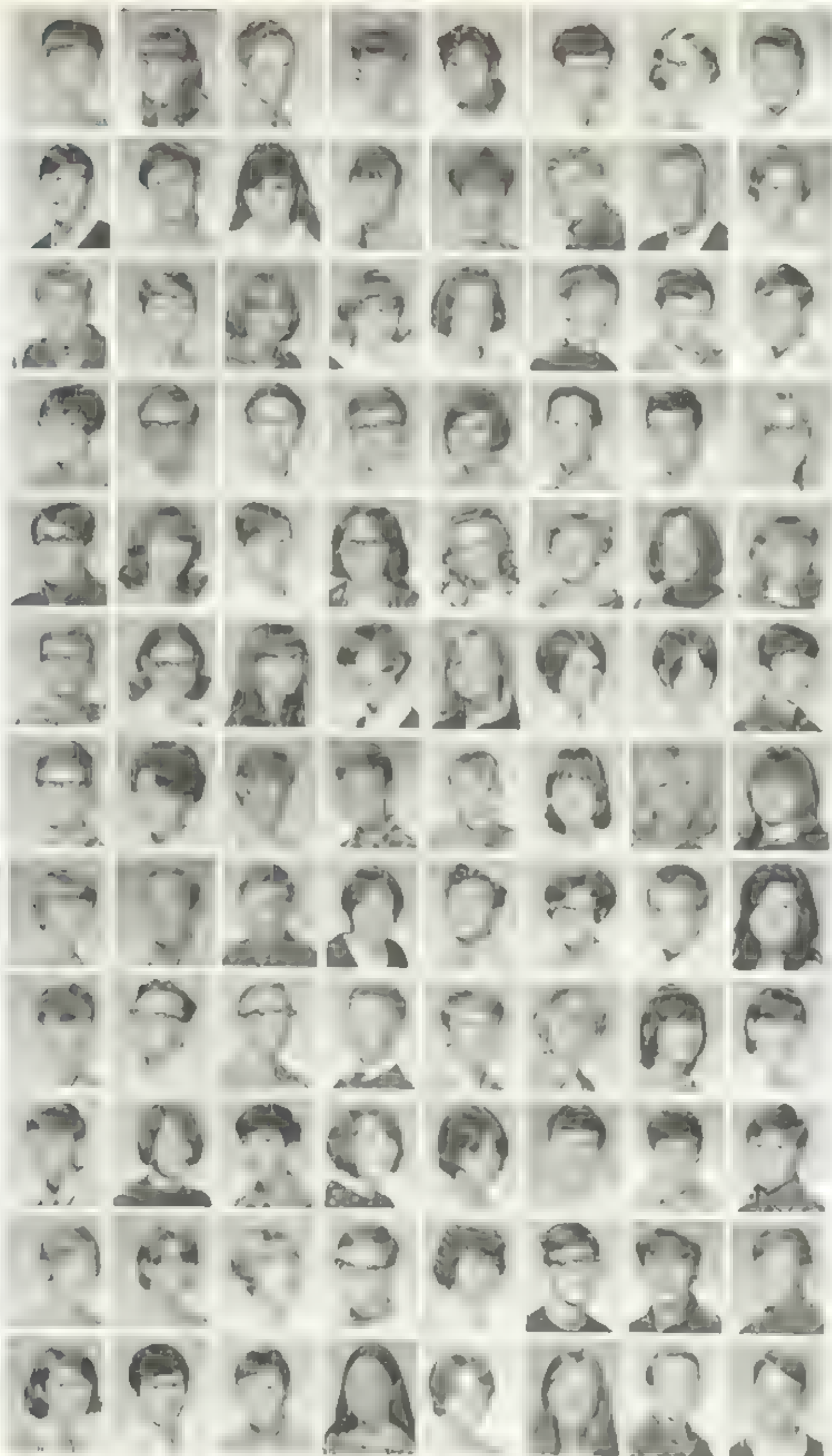
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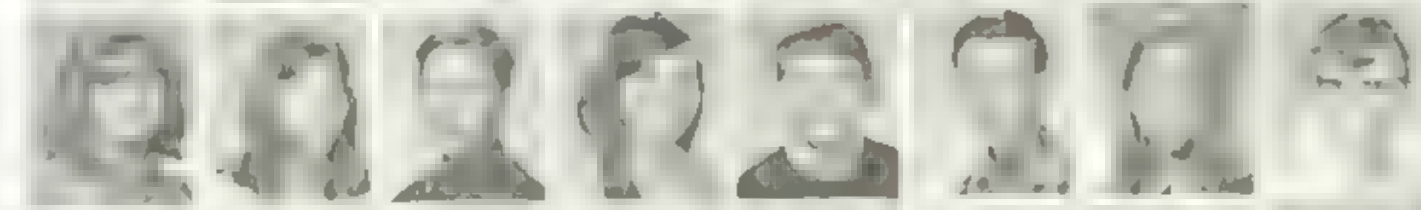
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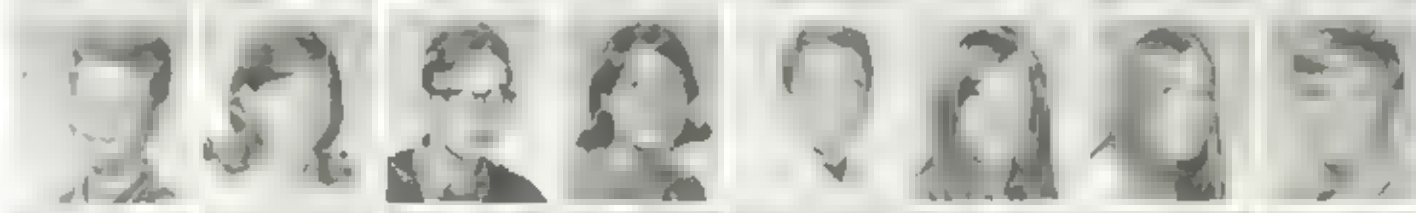
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District 214 School Board Proposed Two Referendums

Because the continuing growth of the district will leave 2300 pupils without adequate classroom space by 1971, the District 214 School Board voted to present a bond issue concerning the construction of a new high school. The school would be located on district-owned land on Central Road in Rolling Meadows. A tax increase was also proposed to provide educational and building funds for the school. District residents voted on the

referendum on April 12, 1969.

The Board also looked into curricular changes for both individual schools and all schools in the district. These changes either initiated new courses or updated those already being taught. Many other matters, such as permission for a student smoking area on school grounds, were discussed and voted upon at regular board meetings.

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FVHS Administration Initiated New Programs



Dr. Lawrence Jenness, Principal was proud of the new school seal

During the summer months, the administration evaluated and enlarged the Self-Directed Activity Program to include juniors. In collaboration with the Student Council and the faculty, the Administration initiated a new smoking area in the northeast corner of the north parking lot for students to use during lunch period as well as before and after school. Also, a new organization, the Student Involvement Coordinating Committee (SICC), was developed with administrative aid and approval. During the summer recess, the senior class officers met with Dr. Jenness and department heads to propose a senior lounge in the cafeteria. The administration also instituted the formation of two new committees. The Assembly Committee was organized to improve assemblies and suggest programs. The Principal's Advisory Committee, comprised of teachers, students, and Dr. Jenness, was organized following mid-term examinations. The goal of this committee was to provide an opportunity for student-faculty interaction on problems of mutual interest.

The visitation committee recommendations following the North Central Evaluation in the spring of 1968 were implemented in many areas and resulted in, among other changes, new room dividers for the team-teaching stations on the second floor. Although Forest View High School was working under somewhat adverse conditions created by the sharing of facilities with Harper College, the Administration was able not only to maintain an excellent working relationship with the officials and students of the college but also to provide a relatively unimpaired extracurricular program for Forest View students at the same time.

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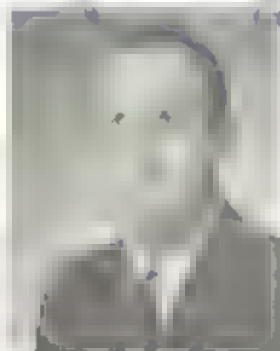
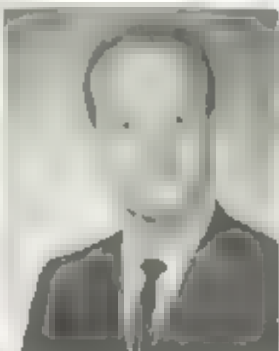
*Am die beste Studentin in
der ganzen Welt - P. H. Gault
Viel Glück!*

Students Learned to Understand Themselves

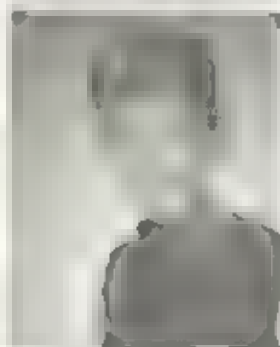
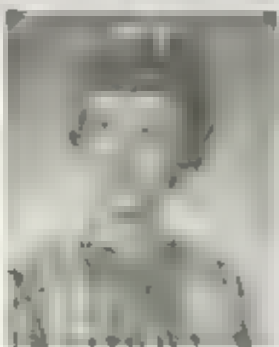


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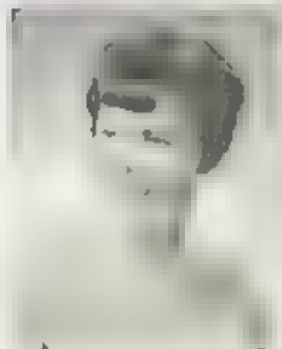
*Good from a class. It has been a year since we
in Sept. Maybe next year we will have a question but I know
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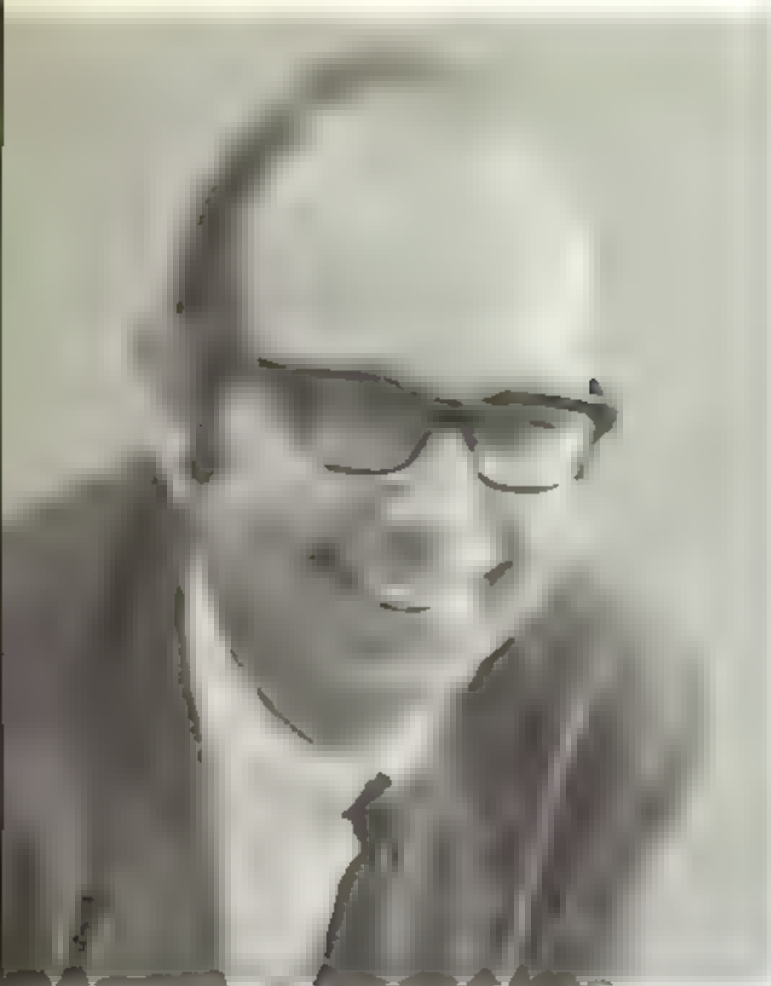
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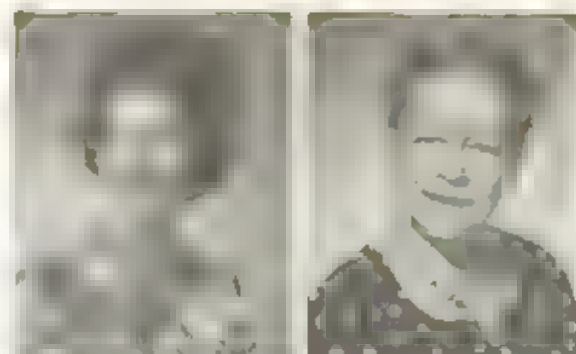
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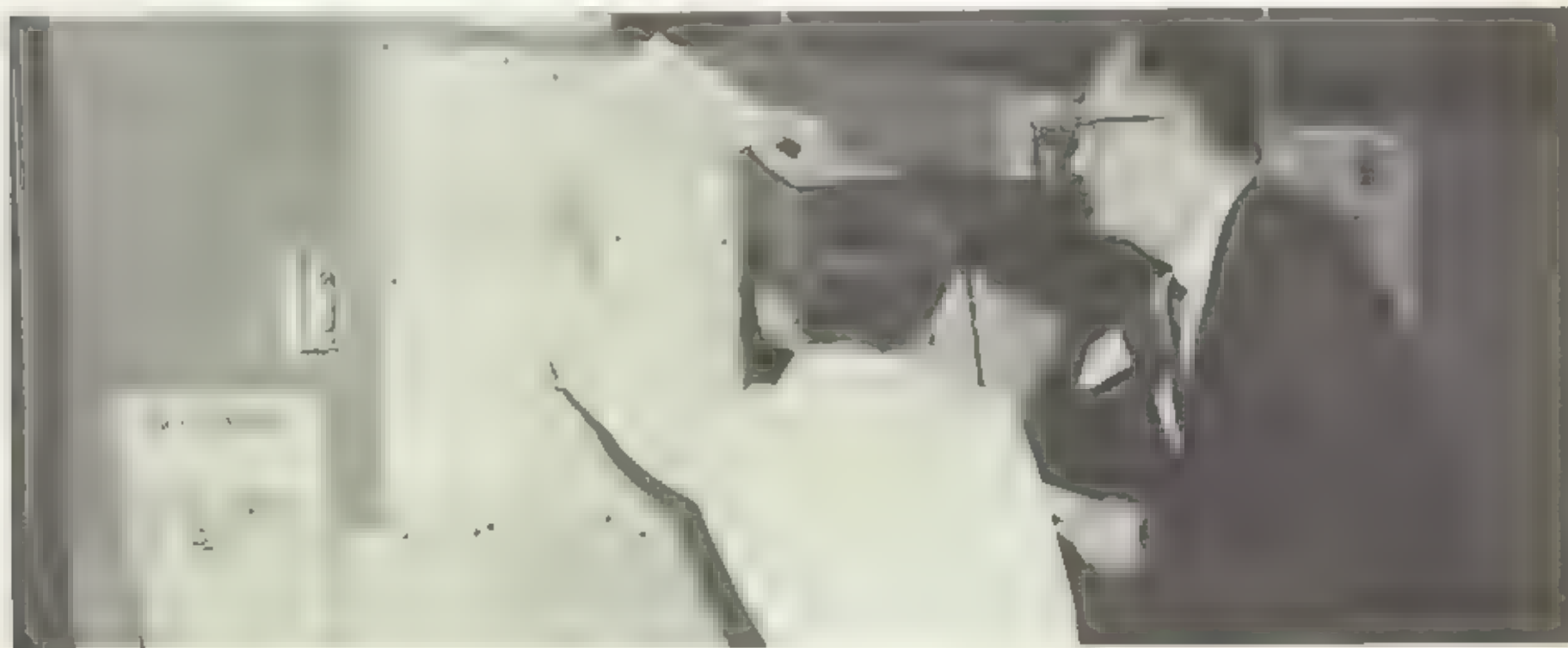
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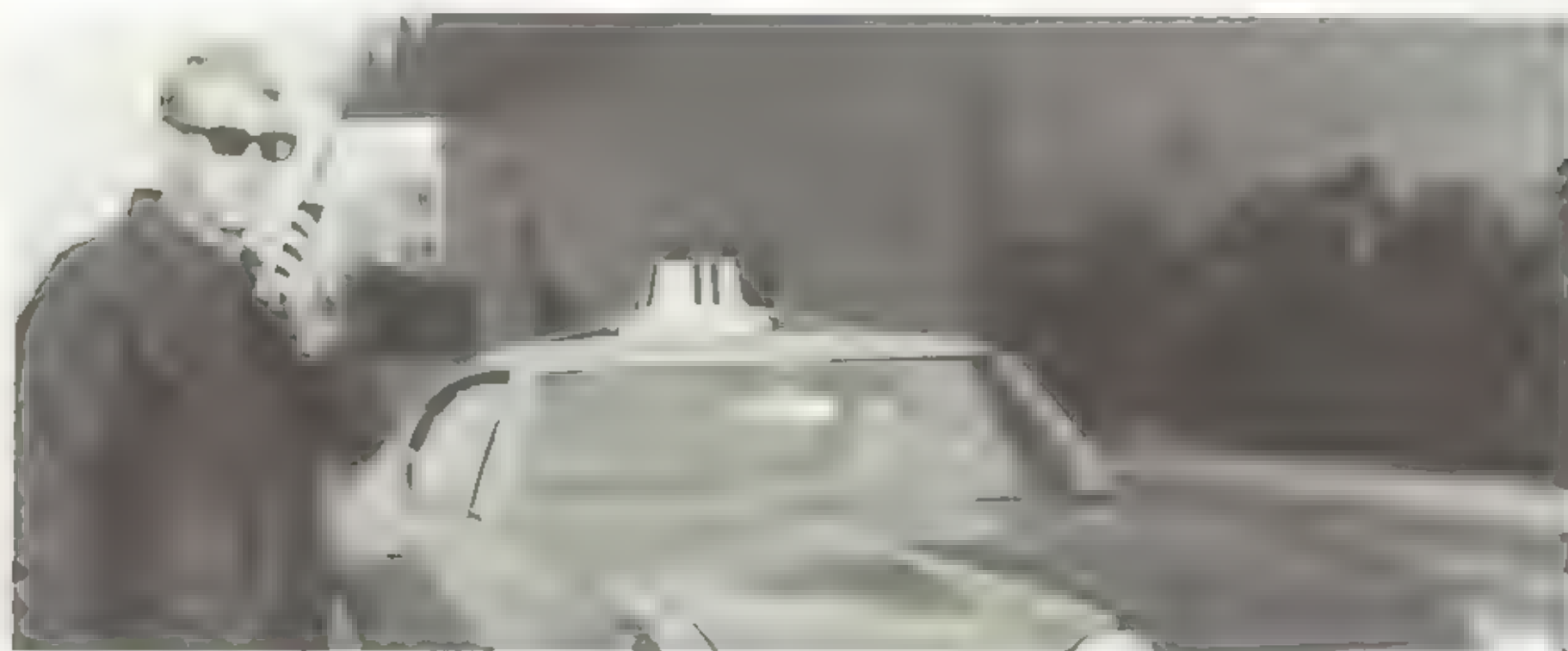
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Driving Habits Improved Through Practice



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Mr. Jordan spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at a pep assembly





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Many Workers Helped FVHS Function



Mrs. Elaine Hart served a hot meal to these D-lunch students

'Good morning Forest View High School,' answered Mrs. Reed



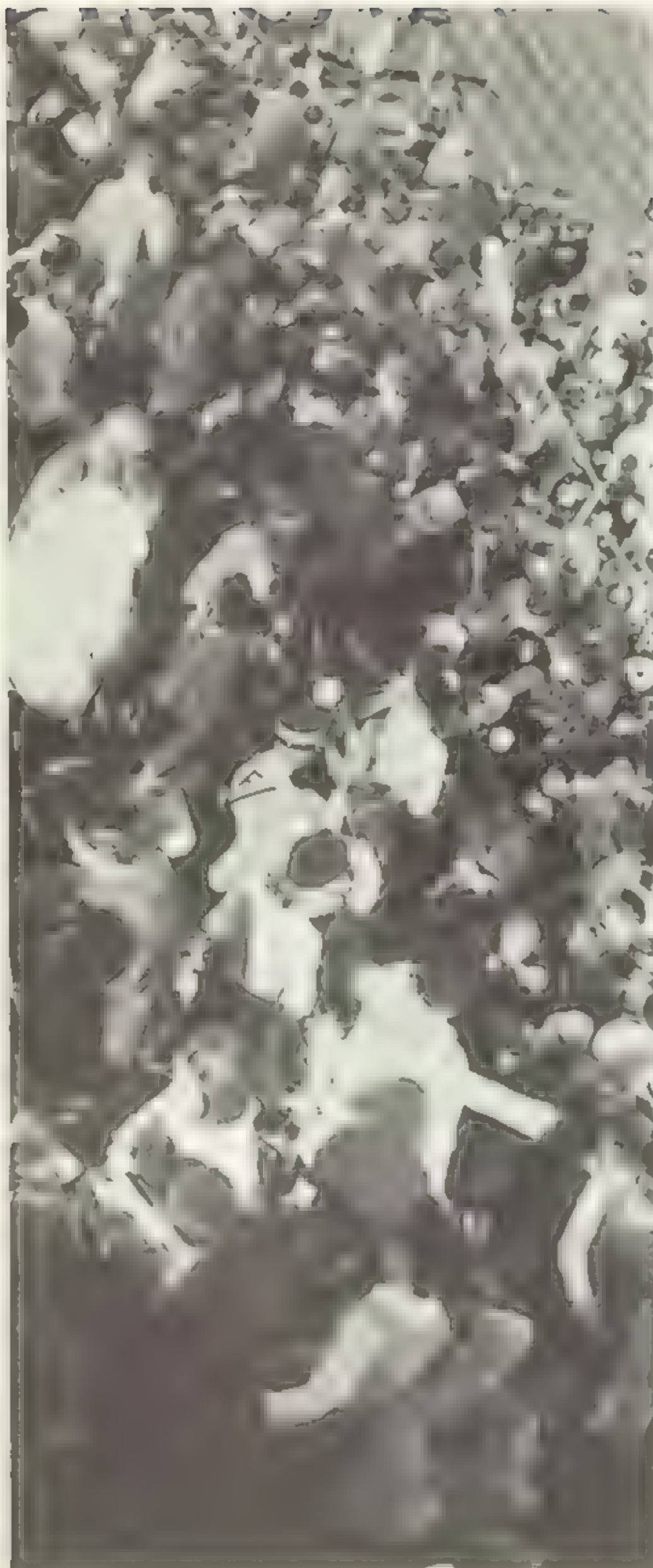
During the four lunch periods each day, the cafeteria help, under the direction of Mrs. Lesmeister, served nourishing meals to the students of Forest View. Each student was able to choose between two different, well-balanced lunches everyday. To provide the Falcons with extra energy, the cafeteria help sold candy and ice cream.

Keeping Forest View clean and in working order was the huge task that the custodial staff performed. The various duties of the custodians included shoveling snow and cleaning our cafeteria, which was used throughout the day for open study as well as for the lunches.

Through their many tasks, Forest View's office secretaries and clerks aided both the faculty and the students. The secretaries and clerks took dictation, typed stencils for the faculty, kept records of schedule changes and books issued, and answered phone calls.

Mr. Matthey re-arranged cafeteria chairs



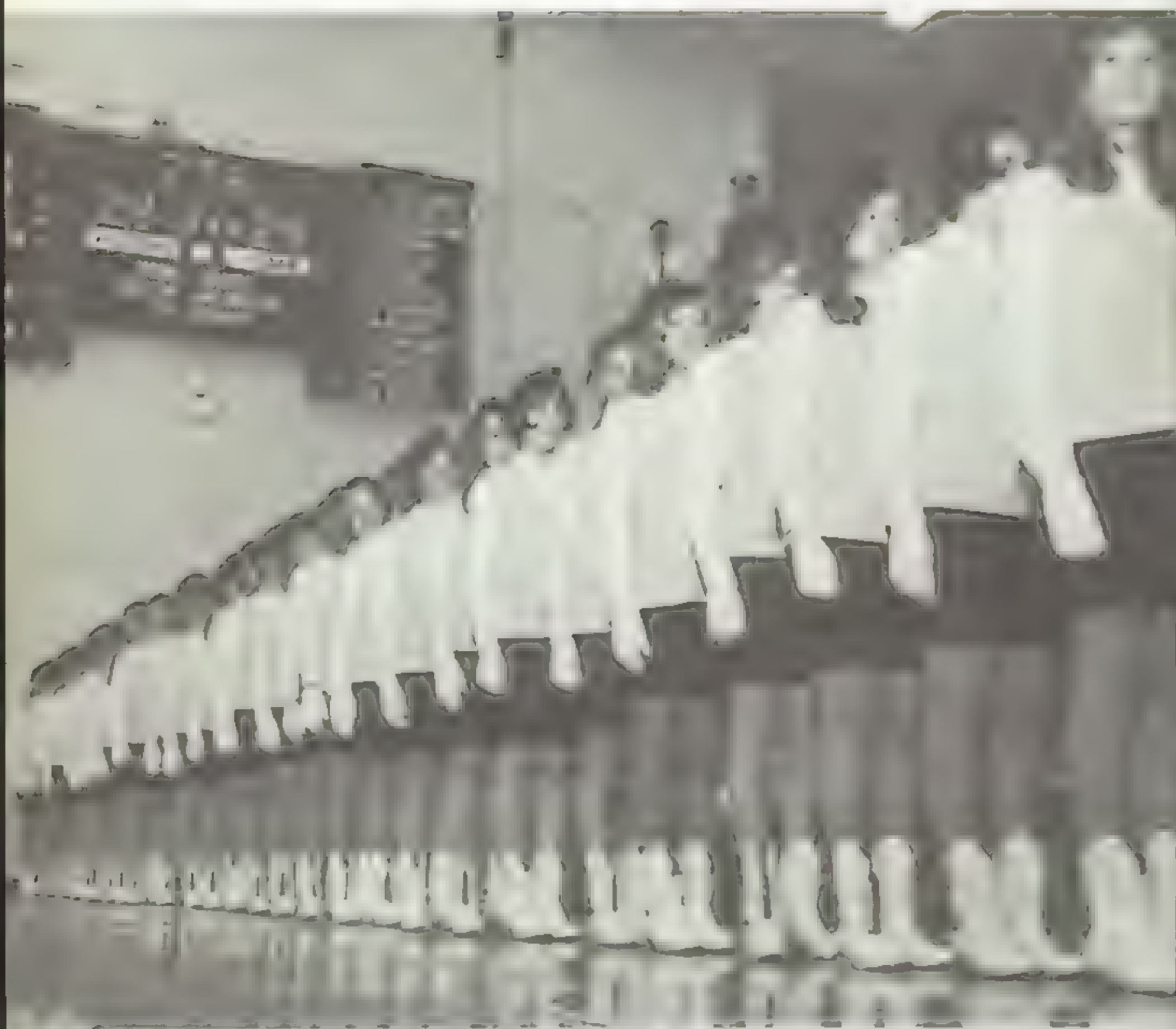


Forest View High School's 1968-69 school year has ended. However, its highlights and disappointments linger in the memories of all. Special school occasions and many personal experiences will be remembered always.

The opportunities which were available have been either employed beneficially, or passed by, only to be recalled in the future. But when they are looked back upon, they will have vanished to enable new vistas of human knowledge to develop and new youth to pursue these challenges.







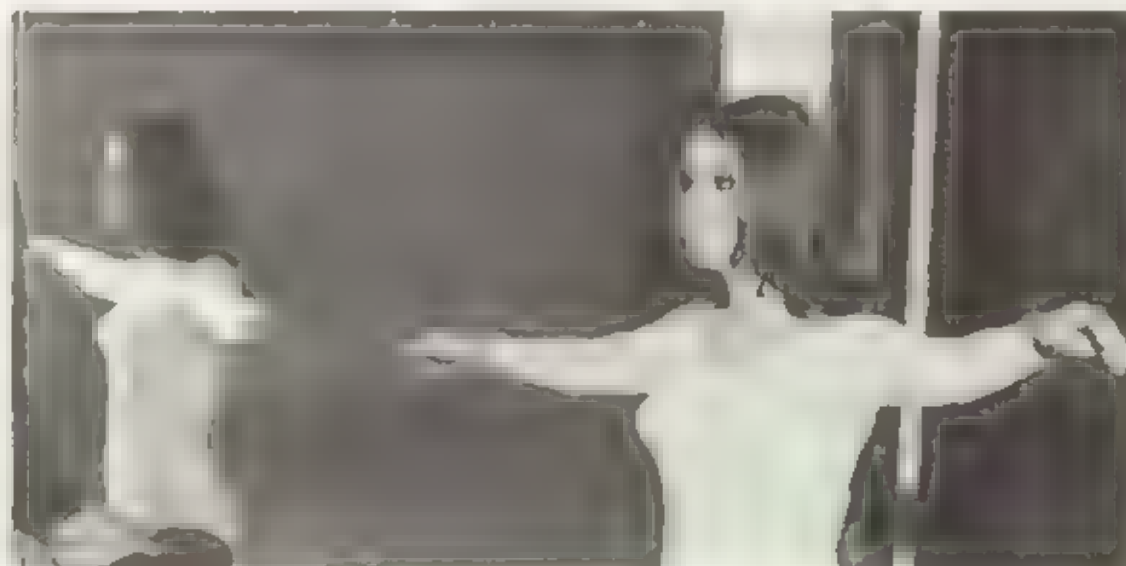
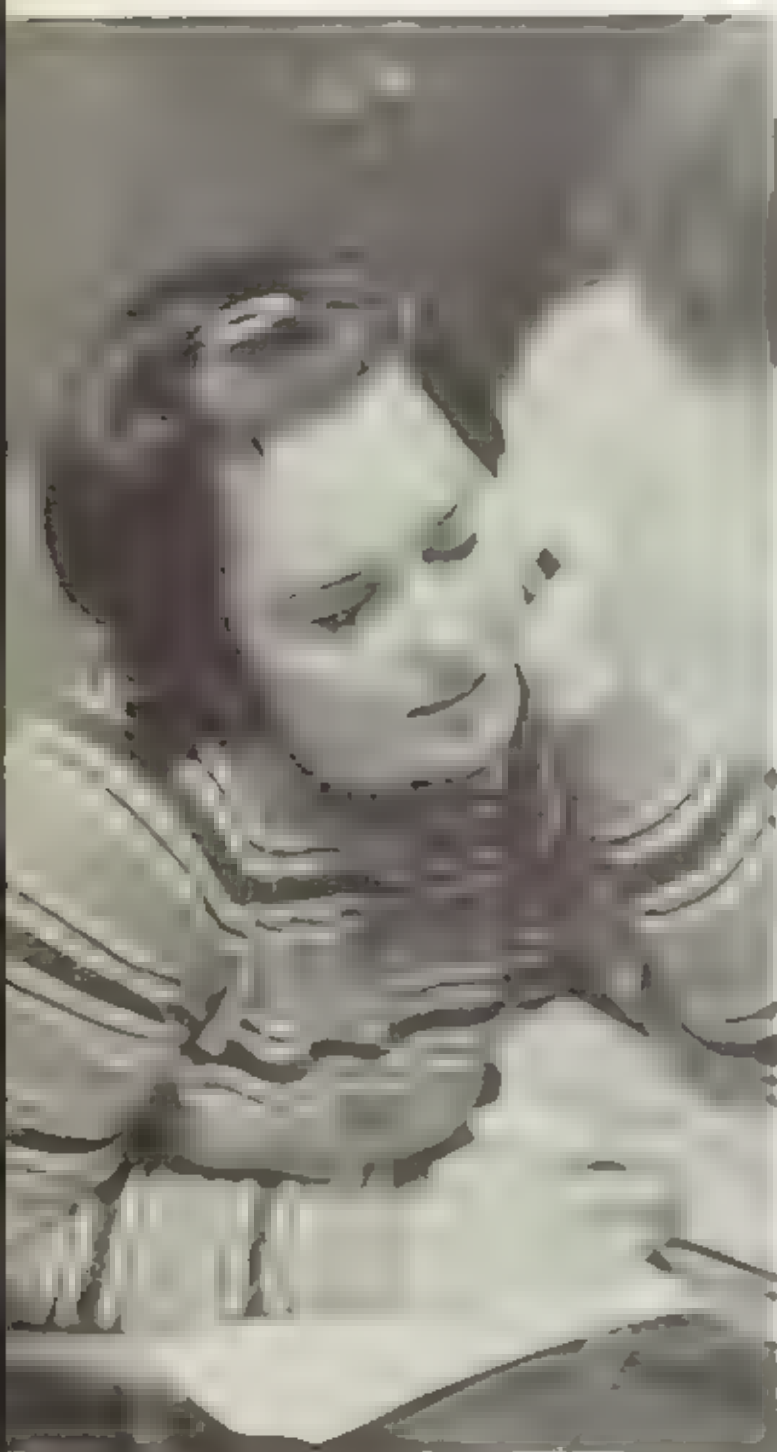




Each Forest View student is provided with an education which ripens both his power for logical thinking and his thirst for knowledge. Pleasure accompanies this learning through participation in school-sponsored activities. Athletic events enrich the student's competitive spirit. Involvement in organizations stresses delegation and acceptance of various duties. Most importantly, the maturity which evolves from a developing personal awareness of social interaction is the greatest task of our educational system

The ability to create new thought is essential to society's goal of progress. This hope stems from constant achievement at all levels of society

In the United States there are a vast number of areas into which a student may channel his enthusiasm. It is each student's responsibility to himself to find an individual means to take advantage of the many opportunities afforded him and apply his skill to the construction of a functional, but human, social unit





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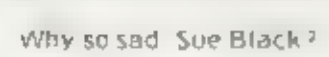
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Chris:
we didn't get to
see as much of
each other as
we did last
year but with
more classes
and some rest
year. I have
into of fun
this summer
and geed
& up
See you
all
Kathy



Now,
it's been since
seeing you a while
- now I bet you know
we didn't meet
anything of the
same comes next
year, but we hope
we can see you
in the classes anyway
I've seen in the
view

HELP! CHAS SAVE MIZI IN FALLING IN THE CRAFT

Chris -

This will take the place of that long note I should have written but didn't.

Just think 1 year left in this hole. I can hardly believe that after June 12 will actually be seniors.

I really like Gary a lot and I'm kinda good with him. John likes Kathy too. Isn't that groovy?

I hope we can double sometime this summer but Spike would have to go away to Waconda to pick Gary up.

I'd write a bunch of remembrances but at the moment I can't remember many many.

Be good, and have a groovy summer with Spike. Have a few for me and always think of me at these parties. Don't do anything I wouldn't do which doesn't leave you much.

Wish me luck with Gary cuz I want to stick with him for a long time to come.

Donelle
Chris - you
if
Even
were

Chris -
Even though
we never
really get together,
maybe next year,
I'd like to see you
summer. I begged.
May '71

Chris,
I think of all the parties, etc., we've gone through. It was a lot of fun in the beginning when a Richard was a honey. my honey.
(HA!)

Sister, always make sure you get what you want out of life. Best wishes and give my love to 3.
love,
pat

P.S. I'll never change my mind - not ever, if you know what I mean.

Chris - It's been fun this year in band. I miss you next year. I'll come and visit you at my farm and see you can ride my horse. Best of luck always.
Pat

This
 after seeing you
 in the hall, I'm not
 nervous for you may
 come to the conclusion
 that you're a great
 man & really a great
 nice kid to meet
 & forget. I like
 to say I hope to
 see you this summer
 in places town I meet
 you at this hole.
 Good luck.
 For (John)

you
Anderson
never let me
Richie
Doreley
Hope I see ya
+ the summer!
love ya,
J.C.

Two
for one penny
a gas! no holding
you wouldnt
been the same
without you!
Remember with
love & good
bye!

It's been fun
wondering if the
week in the
to come. I
wished more
around the whole time. I'll see
you at bond camp + below (hope)
if I'm here this summer at all!!!
now I'm a good + hope you + Mike stay
in the year
book.

Chris,
Having a
Good time
years ago
Kristin

Give you good things to
know ya hope to
pass year. You know
see ya soon.

Love
Kristin

Chris,
It has been
lots of fun +
lots of history
in the US.
I hope to
share it
with you
soon.
Love,
Chris

Chris
Always remember
Band & P.E. You a great
kid I know I wouldn't make
out so well if it wasn't for you.
You a great kid and your
got a magnetic personality. Not
kidding either. You've got a great
smile too! Good luck
great kid! Won't need it
Close the friend always
"70" is the friend always
greater & "2 & 1"

Chris,
You're a cute
kid. See ya next
year. Love
Doris

